

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and vicinity—Moderate to fresh north and east winds; generally fair and colder.
Vancouver and vicinity—Light to moderate winds; generally fair and colder.

Victoria Daily Times

TIMES TELEPHONES

Advertising Department E. 4414 4775
Circulation Department E. 4414 4775
News Editor and Reporter E. 4414 4775
Managing Editor G. 4414 4775

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JAPANESE MARINES LAND IN SHANGHAI

Find Pincos Guilty Of Manslaughter In Pappas Killing

Jury Returns Verdict This Afternoon at End of Trial: Lengthy Addresses Given By Judge and Lawyers This Morning

The jury at 3 o'clock this afternoon returned a verdict of guilty of manslaughter against John Pincos.

The jury in the murder case in which John Pincos is charged with the shooting and killing of Clarence Pappas, restaurateur, at the gate of his home, 253 Montreal Street, at 3 a.m. on May 1 last, retired at 1:40 o'clock this afternoon to consider its verdict.

All morning from 10 o'clock, when the trial resumed for its third day, and on through the regular lunch hour the jurors listened to the addresses of the law and the judge.

Defence Counsel H. W. Davey spoke for fifty minutes. Prosecutor Carew Martin came next with a thirty-minute address. Mr. Justice Robtson followed with an address that lasted for two hours.

"Was there a sudden provocation that produced a heat of passion that caused the accused to lose self-control? That is what you have to decide," the judge said at the end of his charge.

"The accused, Pincos, tells a story of gross ill-treatment for years and it is for you to say whether you accept it."

The judge explained that Pappas's words, "the quicker you do it, the better," uttered to Pincos at his intimidation of suicide intent, would not be words of provocation if they had not been preceded by all the incidents complained of.

"On the issue of provocation any doubt must be resolved in favor of the accused," the judge said.

Among other points, the judge directed attention to expert evidence of Dr. Thomas Miller to the effect that Pincos was "easily led, timid, and of a toxic condition, such as could be easily made to do things a stronger-minded man would not do."

He explained that the jury might take into consideration the fact that Pincos was "a timid fellow."

Before they retired, the judge informed the jurors their verdict must be unanimous.

The trial was pushed forward during the last two days so that the jury would not have to spend Sunday and Armistice Day—both court holidays.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4.)

AIR CHALLENGE TO MUSSOLINI

Canadian Press from Havas
Addis, Nov. 9.—The two sons of Dr. A. W. Martin, Ethiopian minister at London, to-day challenged the two sons of Premier Benito Mussolini to a battle in the air, according to a report from Addis Ababa. Dr. Martin's sons only recently passed pilots' examinations in England and rushed back to their native land to participate in the struggle against Italian invasion. Dr. Martin's sons, Vittorio and Bruno, have been engaged in regular aerial bombardment and reconnaissance flights in northern Ethiopia.

ITALY TROOPS STILL ADVANCE

Claim More Ethiopian Territory Near Makale Taken; Plane Over Addis Ababa

By ANDRUE BERLING
Associated Press Correspondent
With the Italian Army in Northern Ethiopia, Nov. 9.—The high command of Italy's northern army drove its advance guard past the captured city of Makale to-day, and declared the victory by the southern army at Gorrabel had opened the "road to Harar."

After pausing briefly to celebrate the passive capitulation of Makale, forward units fanned out swiftly through new Ethiopian territory to the south, east and west.

The fourth column of Danakil warriors overtook the bridgehead at Makale on the east, protecting the left flank.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6.)

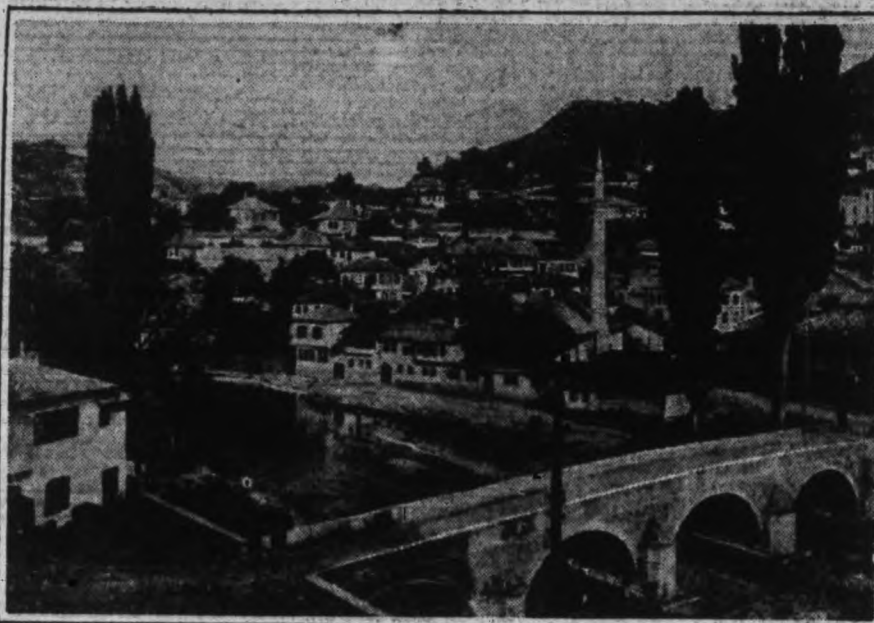
HAILE SELASSIE GETS MUNITIONS

Associated Press
Addis Ababa, Nov. 9.—Emperor Haile Selassie to-day received new long-range artillery, thousands of European rifles and millions of cartridges through various frontiers.

The trial was pushed forward during the last two days so that the jury would not have to spend Sunday and Armistice Day—both court holidays.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4.)

Where World War Flamed and Where It Ended



As Armistice Day approaches memories shift again to events that happened in the city shown above and the railway coach at the left—events four years and four months apart, during which time nine million men died in the costliest war of all history. Two pistol shots fired at the left end of the bridge above brought on this unparalleled slaughter—the shot fired by Gavril Princip which killed Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria and his wife, Countess Sophie. The bridge spans the Miljecka river in Sarajevo, Bosnia, some of the town's houses and a mosque, with slender minaret, also being seen. The railway coach, repaired and renovated, is the one in which Marshal Foch met German delegates in the Compiègne forest in November, 1918, to arrange armistice terms.

MAN HURT IN ACCIDENT DIES

Calgary, Nov. 9.—Injured in an automobile accident Thursday, Albert Wagstaff, twenty-eight, of Strathmore, died in a hospital here to-day. He had been unconscious more than fifty hours.

The car in which he and Jack Bennett were driving crashed into motor snowplough near Strathmore.

Bennett's condition was reported improved to-day. He suffered serious internal injuries.

Clear Weather Is Anticipated

After a hailstorm during the night, abnormally cold weather for this time of the year has returned to Victoria and again to-night there will probably be a sharp frost.

Weather for the holiday week-end, however, will continue clear and bright, it is expected, and quite warm during the middle of the day.

There was a sudden drop in temperature yesterday evening and after rain during the afternoon there was a hailstorm about 9 o'clock and again during the night. Victoria awoke this morning to find hail on wooden sidewalks and on roof tops. Street puddles had thin coats of ice. All this melted as soon as the sun had warmed up.

It is turning cold in the interior of the province. Prince George this morning reported a temperature of ten degrees below zero.

No Trace of Plane Of Kingsford-Smith

Fliers Search Bay of Bengal and Malacca Strait in Van For Famous Flier and Co-pilot T. Pethybridge

Canadian Press
Singapore, Nov. 9.—Darkness fell over the Malay Peninsula to-night as Royal Air Force pilots wearily returned to their base after searching the Bay of Bengal and Malacca Strait all day for the missing Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith and his co-pilot, Tom Pethybridge, and the monoplane, the Lady Southern Cross.

The searchers refused to abandon

Progress In Trade Treaty Talks Reported

AGREE TRADE MUST INCREASE
Washington, Nov. 9.—A "complete agreement on the objective" of increased trade between the United States and Canada was announced this evening in a joint statement by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

LOGGERS' WAGES SET
Fredericton, N.B., Nov. 9. (Canadian Press).—An average wage of \$27 a month and "found," rather than a minimum wage, will be paid by every employer operating in the woods in New Brunswick this season, according to a decision on the New Brunswick forest operations commission.

Previously it had been pointed out the veteran pilot would probably bring down his plane without a crash and might be afloat for forty-eight hours. Authorities here learned to-day that Kingsford-Smith's Lockheed Spa monoplane was constructed to withstand rough waters for an indefinite time. Thousands of square miles were covered to-day as planes zig-zagged

hope, though as they hunted Sir Charles and his companion were nearly two days overdue here on a flight from England to Australia, and no signal had come from their wireless set.

Contrary to earlier belief, it was learned the missing Australians' plane could remain afloat indefinitely if forced down in the Bay of Bengal, where they were last seen fighting through a monsoon.

Previously it had been pointed out the veteran pilot would probably bring down his plane without a crash and might be afloat for forty-eight hours. Authorities here learned to-day that Kingsford-Smith's Lockheed Spa monoplane was constructed to withstand rough waters for an indefinite time. Thousands of square miles were covered to-day as planes zig-zagged

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5.)

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5.)

Armed Force Marches Through Chinese City After Japanese Slain

YAWNS STOP DURING SLEEP

But Sixty-two Days of Continuous Yawning Weakens Victoria Woman

While she has had more sleep this week than she started to yawn on September 8, Mrs. F. E. Wakelin, 1319 Camosun Street, is growing weaker from the continuous strain, her family said to-day.

By taking a nerve tonic and sedatives she has had periods of sleep ranging from forty minutes to an hour, during which she ceases to yawn, but as soon as she awakens the yawns resume.

Yesterday, however, her family said, she had an unaccountable turn backward and yawned at a rapid rate throughout the day.

An eastern medical specialist is expected here this week-end to diagnose the case, her family stated.

It is now sixty-two days since she commenced to yawn, without ceasing except in fitful periods of sleep.

FIVE JAILED FOR TARRING

Men in Quebec Get Sentence For Putting Feather on Widower

Quebec, Nov. 9.—Five men of nearby Val d'Alain to-day were in jail after being found guilty of tarring and feathering a fellow citizen.

Judge Arthur Fitzpatrick in Court of Sessions yesterday sentenced the men to two months in jail and ordered the terms of imprisonment to date from October 15, when the five were arrested.

Instructed to pay air expenses incurred by their victim, Desre Richard, they were ordered to post a bond of \$200 each or in default serve an additional month in jail.

In sentencing the men Judge Fitzpatrick condemned their tarring and feathering the victim down to the waist and forcing him to go to a cemetery and pray over the grave of his recently-deceased wife. "You took it on yourselves to punish one of your fellow-citizens for having in his home the wife of one of you," Judge Fitzpatrick said. "It is a good thing for the reputation of our province that such acts are rare."

Recount To-day In Burrard

Relative Position of McGeer and Webster So Far Unchanged

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Nov. 9.—Mayor McGeer's gains of Friday in the judicial recount of Vancouver-Burrard federal election ballots before Judge J. N. Ellis were wiped out to-day, but the relative position of the Liberal candidate and Arnold Webster, C.C.F., was unchanged.

Fifty-four polls had been counted when the recount was adjourned till Monday morning. The question of whether to sit on Remembrance Day or not had been raised, but nothing could be found in the Elections Act to permit the recount to be held up for any day but Sunday.

Standing of the two leading candidates at adjournment was McGeer, 3,227; Webster, 2,991. Webster, who was declared elected by a majority of four votes in the original count, made sufficient gains during the day to reduce his losses to four while McGeer has lost one vote from his original total.

Nine ballots of the McGeer vote and thirteen of Webster's are held up for legal argument.

NONAGENARIAN DIES
Albert, Sask., Nov. 9.—Secretary to Louis Riels during the stirring rebellion days on the prairies, Louis Schmidt, ninety-one, died at his home near here yesterday.

Centenarian Is Taken to Hospital

William Arden of Metchoin, aged 101 years, has been admitted to the Jubilee Hospital as a patient. Mr. Arden served for many years in the Royal Navy, taking part in the siege of Sebastopol in 1854.

Finance Aid To China Opposed

Publicity Bureau of Japanese War Office Attacks Great Britain's Course

Tokio, Nov. 9.—The publicity bureau of the Japanese War Department states to-day Japan must oppose China's nationalization of silver and "cannot overlook the social and political confusion bound to come to north China—which at present has close relations with Japan and Manchukuo—if Nanking attempts to enforce nationalization there."

This statement, from the most powerful department of the Japanese Government, attacked Great Britain's reported support of Japan's currency reform.

The statement said: "The currency policy must be regarded as a selfish action of certain Nanking (Chinese National Government) leaders seeking to line their own pockets or to enlarge the Chinese army."

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5.)

McGeer Back In Vancouver Tuesday

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Nov. 9.—Mayor McGeer will return to Vancouver Tuesday after an absence on vacation in California since October 16. On his return he will attend a city council meeting at which the question of a plebiscite on the city hall site question will be discussed.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5.)

Beer and Wine Non-party Issue

Will Not Be Made Matter of Government Policy, Premier Pattullo Announces; Up at Next Session; to Advocate Trade Review Board at Ottawa

When the members of the Legislature assemble for the next session, the question of selling beer and wine with meals in standard hotels and restaurants will be given consideration, Premier Pattullo announced in a radio address yesterday evening.

The Premier indicated that the question would not be made a government issue.

"I have stated that I personally am in favor of the sale of beer and wine with meals in standard hotels and restaurants," the Premier said. "Not all the members of the House think likewise."

"On a question such as the construction of the Fraser River Bridge, wherein prior to the last election I had told the people of New Westminster and the people of the province, that a new bridge would be constructed at New Westminster, the matter was submitted to the House and I would not have hesitated to state the fate of the government upon the issue nor would I upon any other matter of similar nature where the question at issue was one purely of economic advisability, but upon such a question as the liquor question when voters strongly held upon moral grounds, I do not think that

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1.)

Japanese Officers Say Marine Shot and Killed By Chinese Man and Call on Authorities of City Speedily to Arrest Assailant

Chinese Populace Is Panic Stricken

Shanghai, Nov. 10.—An entire battalion of Japanese marines with fixed bayonets marched into the Hongkew area of Shanghai early to-day following the assassination of a Japanese marine, allegedly by a Chinese gunman.

The marine, Gendzo Makayama, twenty-three, was shot through the back of the neck, the bullet penetrating his skull. He lived only a short time afterward.

The Chinese in the area were panic-stricken as the armed Japanese forces marched through their streets. Some half-dozen suspects were reported arrested.

Japanese naval officers stated: "Nakayama suffered a bullet wound piercing the skull from the back of his neck."

"While we have no clue regarding the assailant, we consider the attack a provocation directed at the special naval landing party."

"We shall demand not only a thorough investigation by the bureau of public safety, but shall demand that a complete inquiry be made by the Shanghai municipal police. The landing party was immediately mobilized and still remains on that footing."

EMBASSY STATEMENT
The Japanese embassy issued the following statement:

"The affair is serious because it was an attack on a uniformed member of the Japanese navy. We hope the Chinese authorities will speedily arrest the assailant."

"In view of the rumors circulating in the last few days, it is hoped the Chinese authorities will make an effort to dispel the dark clouds seeming to hover over Sino-Japanese relations."

QUICK ACTION
Immediately after the shooting a cordon of Japanese marines was shown around the Hongkew district, which is situated in Chinese territory.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2.)

MARKET BOARD HEAD RESIGNS

Prof. A. Leitch Leaves Dominion Chairman's Post Owing to Business Needs

Ottawa, Nov. 9.—Prof. A. Leitch, chairman of the Dominion Marketing Board, has resigned from that position. It was stated to-day by Hon. James O. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, that his resignation has been accepted to take effect January 1.

Mr. Leitch, in submitting his resignation, stated he considered it advisable to sever his connection with the Marketing Board because of demands of his own business. Mr. Gardiner said, He found he could not attend to both. He would, however, carry on for the time being.

Prof. Leitch has been chairman of the board since last January. He formerly was professor of economics at the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph and also is a prominent tobacco grower. He succeeded Dr. George S. H. Barton, deputy minister of agriculture, as chairman of the marketing board.

NO PAPER MONDAY
Remembrance Day will be observed as a holiday by The Times. The next regular edition after this will appear next Tuesday.

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BEER AND WINE NON-PARTY ISSUE

(Continued from Page 1)

It would be right or fitting that I should place members in the position of accepting my views or facing dissolution.

The Premier made this statement in explaining that recent press statements purporting to enunciate the government policy with respect to the matter were not authorized by a government and "were misleading."

POLICY ON RELIEF

During his address the Premier gave notice that the government would make a "supreme endeavor" to get away from the present relief programme on its whole basis.

"We must get away from the present system," he declared, going on to explain that while the state would have to care for unemployed persons who could work should be absorbed by capital expenditure in roads, maintenance of institutions and other undertakings, together with the natural industrial expansion and trade increase.

"This," he continued, "involves co-operation between Dominion and provincial governments and will be a subject for the approaching Dominion-provincial conference. It also requires the co-operation and goodwill of the individuals these government represent."

"Given the opportunity to work and assurance against seasonal unemployment, I believe that there will be fewer people ready to chase for gold at the end of the rainbow," he declared.

BOARD ON TRADE PROPOSED

Discussing the provincial plans for the forthcoming conference, the Premier declared the B.C. delegation would ask for revision of the province's financial set-up within Canada and would also advocate the creation of a permanent board charged with the responsibility of continuously examining the effect of national trade.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Annual Missionary Bazaar, Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall, Wednesday, November 20, 2 to 6 p.m. Afternoon tea.

Gordon Furrer, for repairing, remodeling, painting, reasonable charges. 401 Jones Block, Fort at Douglas.

Fairfield United Church, Sunday night, 7:30, November 10, Rev. E. A. Healy. Address to bowlers of Greater Victoria, Subject, Lessons From the Bowling Green. All bowlers in Greater Victoria cordially invited.

Harry Hay, Optometrist, New location, Fort at Douglas, opposite Times.

Junior Musical Arts Society monthly meeting, home of Mrs. C. S. Beale, 2628 Margaret, Oak Bay, Friday, November 15, 8 p.m.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers, We call and deliver. Phone G 9724.

Files: Amazing new treatment gets results. A. P. Barton, 1196 Fort St.

The King's Daughters' Christmas bazaar, Conservative rooms, Campbell Building, December 5.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., November 12. Speaker, Mrs. Alice Peesley, "The Magic: The Story of a Primitive People." Soloist, Miss Nora Jones.

Port and Quadra Sea's Three-Place Bathing Suits, Cleaned and Pressed, \$1.00. Phone G 7110.

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See Tuesday's Times for Wednesday and Thursday SPECIALS

Piggly Wiggly (CANADIAN) LIMITED 6 STORES TO SERVE YOU

Canada Sells More Wheat To the U.S.

Shipments Increase Despite
High Duty; From Aug. 4-
Nov. 1 Total 12,733,000
Bushels

Winnipeg, Nov. 9.—Canadian wheat, still the finest in the world, in the last three months has found for itself a market in the United States even larger than last year, when exports to that country first reached sizeable proportions.

Wheat from the prairies has been steadily trickling southward and for the first quarter of the 1935-36 year exports to the United States are approximately two-thirds of United Kingdom imports, figures showed today. This is in spite of a 42-cent-a-bushel duty against Canadian wheat in the United States.

From August 4 to November 1, exports to the United States of duty-paid Canadian wheat totaled 12,733,000 bushels. In addition there was another 2,507,000 bushels sent to southern mills in bond for re-export, making a total of 15,240,000 bushels. This figure compares with a total of 7,552,000 bushels shipped to United States in the same period a year ago.

UNITED KINGDOM SALES

From August 4 to October 1, 10,000,129 bushels of Canadian wheat, enjoying a six-cent-a-bushel empire preference, were sold to the United Kingdom and unofficial figures for the month of October bring the figure to 18,507,129 bushels.

United States demand for this Canadian wheat—most of which has been high grade—has been heightened by last season's drought in the southern crop lands.

Market observers, basing their estimate on the first quarter of the current crop year, calculate the United States market may even absorb 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat this year. Last year the United Kingdom took 45,000,000 bushels, about one-third more.

Nevertheless, compared with exports of other countries to the United Kingdom, Canada still ranks well. Against the Dominion's September-November figure of 10,000,129 bushels sent to the United Kingdom, Australian sales were only 3,343,000 bushels and Argentina's only 5,600,000 bushels.

FINANCE AID TO CHINA OPPOSED

(Continued from Page 1)

"Japan must oppose such Nanking decisions threatening to sacrifice the happiness of the Chinese people, and to hinder the establishment of peace in the Far East."

LOAN DISCUSSION

Referring to reports a British loan of \$50,000,000 to China is impending, the speaker, charged the Nanking leaders with "selling the country to a foreign power."

"Japan, as a stabilizing force in the Far East," said the declaration, "cannot overlook such an attempt by Great Britain to reduce China to a semi-colonial status."

Major-Gen. Rensuke Isogai, military attaché to the Japanese Embassy in China, was quoted yesterday in press dispatches from Shanghai as saying the Chinese silver programme, including nationalization of that metal, would ruin China's 400,000,000 people.

He urged leaders in North China to resist the efforts of the Nanking Government to centralize silver holdings, dispatches said, and added that if the Chinese in North China lacked the strength for such resistance, Japan should aid them by force if necessary.

Britain Is to Recall Some of Warships

(Continued from Page 1)

And other nations imposing sanctions on Italy to-day checked mounting Italian force of a European conflict. Despite the still alleged government maintained over conversations between Premier Mussolini, Sir Eric Drummond, British Ambassador, and Count Ciano's Chamberlain, British Ambassador, usually well-informed sources said they saw indications of progress toward a definite understanding.

In the absence of any official announcement to this effect, however, these sources were cautious about predicting the actual extent of any such rapprochement.

DEMONSTRATIONS END

It was disclosed yesterday evening that the Fascist high command had ordered anti-foreign demonstrations halted.

The desire of Fascist leaders for more restraint in the matter of reprisals against "reactionist" countries had become apparent since the latest of a series of student demonstrations against foreign shops in Naples Thursday night.

Consequently, word was passed yesterday evening to subalterns that the foreign-language sign sawing and similar outbreaks, which had been directed at foreign property for the last week, must halt.

Newspapers were told to drop their heated polemics against Great Britain and France. The editor was instructed to stick to constructive lines, avoiding inflammatory material which might provoke ill-feeling among the residents of any nationality.

Associated Press

London, Nov. 9.—Reports from Rome that anti-foreign demonstrations there would cease were received with satisfaction by some British circles to-day as helping at least to improve prospects for further negotiations to ease Anglo-Italian tension in the Mediterranean.

Find Pincos Guilty Of Manslaughter In Pappas Killing

(Continued from Page 1)

locked up and separated from their families.

The judge explained to the jury that murder is where the accused means to cause death and to be murder there must be malice. He said manslaughter is the killing in the sudden heat of passion brought about by some provocation.

"The accused here says he knew what he was doing up to the moment he lost control," the judge said. "His main defence is that of provocation. Words may constitute provocation. If you find the words Pappas used constituted provocation then you may find the accused guilty of manslaughter. It must be heat of passion caused by sudden provocation. Any act of such a nature as to be sufficient to deprive a person of his power of self-control may be provocation if the offender acts upon it suddenly before he has had time for his passions to cool."

"Here the allegation is that the words used culminating a long series of incidents were such as to constitute unbearable insult and to cause the accused to lose his self-control. If you find these facts you can bring in a verdict of manslaughter."

"But if you find provocation, that does not entitle the prisoner to acquittal. If one loses his self-control and murders another person, he cannot get off scot free."

The judge read to the jury the evidence of the accused bearing on the various points.

DEALS WITH INSANITY

The judge went on to deal with insanity, but pointed out that an accused would be assumed to be sane until the contrary was proved.

The judge also pointed to the evidence of Dr. Thomas Miller, who said: "I think Pincos knew everything he did up to the time he shot Pappas."

He also pointed out that there was no case of drunkenness here as the accused had been sober and drunk. Defence Counsel H. W. Davey asked the jury for either a verdict of acquittal or manslaughter.

"There is no doubt but what Pincos did do it in sudden anger," Mr. Davey said.

"You find that when Pincos pulled the trigger he did not know what he was doing then he is entitled to a verdict of acquittal."

"If, however, you find a crime has been committed, but that he did not do it in the heat of the moment and without premeditation, then it is a matter of manslaughter. If the jury considers the provocation sufficient then the crime is not murder but manslaughter. That provocation need not be by deeds alone, but can be by words."

DECIDING FACTOR

Mr. Davey declared Pincos had no intention of shooting Pappas until Pappas had said "the sooner the better" to Pincos's statement that he was going to shoot himself as he went down.

"No man who is about to shoot another shakes hands with him as Pincos did at the gate just before the shooting," Mr. Davey went on.

"If the accused planned a crime there was no evidence of it. He had no plans to slay Pappas and had laid no plans for escape. The revolver was in the wrong pocket for Pincos to use if he had contemplated the sudden drawing of it on Pappas."

"Pincos provoked it by the way he treated Pappas, by the way he took advantage of him, by the way he made him burn the Esquimalt house down. He had been oppressed by Pappas, had his property taken from him by the man who had been his friend."

Pincos had reached the limit of human endurance. He was in a high emotional state, his sole means of livelihood taken from him by Pappas and broken in health. What a humiliated man who had to stand by and see his house being burned down would cause to a man in such a state.

Mr. Davey recalled how the evidence was to the effect that Pincos and Pappas were partners in possession of a Esquimalt property, Pincos had been able to stand by and see his house being burned down. Because of this judgment, title to the Esquimalt property had been carried in the name of Pappas alone.

SAYS DEED FRAUDULENT

This situation, Mr. Davey pointed out, made it possible for Pappas to set P. J. Sinnott to draw up the legal papers transferring the Esquimalt property, the deed being from Pappas to one K. Nicholas of Vancouver, this Nicholas turning out to be an alias, so that it was a fraudulent deed, Pappas conveying the property to himself under another name for the purpose of defrauding and defrauding his partner Pincos.

"Pappas" knew that Pincos was associated with him and that Pincos had a half interest in the property," Mr. Davey went on. "Pappas was afraid Pincos would come along and assert his right. So he had this deed drawn so he could convince Pincos he could do nothing about it because the property was sold."

Mr. Davey continued to point out that Pappas was guilty of fraud in securing the insurance settlement with Adjuster Crombie after he had had Pincos burn the Esquimalt house down.

"Pappas had had Pincos under his

ASK MORE JOBS FOR CANADIAN SEAMEN

Ottawa, Nov. 9.—Representations that steps be taken to bring about an increase in the number of Canadian seamen employed on vessels subsidized by the Canadian Government and operating from Vancouver and Victoria to Japan, China, South Africa and Australia were being considered by Hon. W. D. Eider, Minister of Trade and Commerce, it was learned to-day. The proposal has been submitted by Thomas Reid, Liberal member-elect for New Westminster.

control and had taken advantage of him for two years," Mr. Davey said.

Prosecutor Martin said as regards the provocation given by Pappas, that if "Pincos had picked up a brick or thrown a stone it might better have suited the occasion, rather than shooting him."

The prosecutor urged the jury to consider the confession statement Pincos had made to the police. He pointed out there had been no mention made of intention to commit suicide, although the statement was another 2,507,000 bushels sent to southern mills in bond for re-export, making a total of 15,240,000 bushels. This figure compares with a total of 7,552,000 bushels shipped to United States in the same period a year ago.

"On the front of the Second Army Corps," the communiqué quoted General Bono, "a reconnoitering detachment fought an Ethiopian force between Aksum and the Takazze River and forced it to surrender."

The communiqué also said that Pincos had been engaged in illegal and nefarious enterprises, first on-seeking to save himself from his creditors and later in connection with the arson of the Esquimalt house.

He had shown no fight against them. He had been a hot-dog stand without any effective protest such as a righteously indignant man would make.

PINCOS TESTIFIES

In his final testimony, Pincos said that after he had set fire at the end of 1932 to the Esquimalt house, he had followed his instructions, he had asked Pappas how much the fire had cost him. Pappas had replied that he had collected \$1,300 from the Esquimalt house.

Pincos said he had pleaded for his share of the "profits" from the fire, but Pappas had refused to pay him, saying that if he needed money he had better burn down the rest of the house as there was still \$500 insurance on it.

After doing this job of arson, Pincos testified, Pappas informed him he was going to set the property on fire. Pincos said he did not want to do this, but Pappas said he would do it for him. Pincos said he had received the letter from P. J. Sinnott, Pappas's lawyer, ordering him to vacate. Pincos said he went to Pappas and asked him what he meant by forcing him out when they were partners in this property, but all Pappas would say was he was going to look out for himself as "I need the money."

PLANNED SUICIDE

Pincos went on to say that after this eviction letter and the way he had been treated by his partner he had decided to commit suicide. He had tried the revolver in his house the day before the killing of Pappas. That was where the bullet hole came from in the cupboard door, found by the police and brought into court. On the night of April 30 he had decided to take a last appeal to Pappas and when he refused to talk to him in the Liberty Cafe he got into the automobile and rode home with him. At the gate of the Peter Karras home on Montreal Street, where Pappas lived, he shook hands with Pappas and told him he was going to shoot himself. To this Pappas replied:

"The quicker the better."

Pincos went on to testify that this statement so shocked him that he lost control of himself and he fired the bullets from the revolver into Pappas instead of into himself.

"I do not know how many shots I fired," Pincos went on. "I had no idea of shooting Pappas when I went out there. I took the gun with the sole idea of shooting myself."

Dr. Thomas Miller, who has made a study of Pincos since the shooting, said Pincos was of a very nervous type and that he suffered from melancholia. He had two major operations and the scars still showed. He said Pincos was in much better physical and mental condition now than when he saw him immediately after the shooting.

Asked about the shooting, Dr. Miller said it was quite in keeping with the mental condition of melancholia and it was what made such cases dangerous. The doctor explained that a sudden realization on the part of a depressed melancholic, such as Pincos, that he had been unjustly dealt with would not be out of keeping with the course followed.

DIVORCE APPEAL IS ADJOURNED

Canadian Press

Edmonton, Nov. 9.—Another divorce appeal in the McPherson divorce appeal was ordered by Chief Justice Harvey in the Appeal Court chambers to-day. The case goes over to the January sitting, by which time, it is expected, the judgment of the Privy Council in London will have been given on the prior case submitted to it.

In the present appeal Mrs. Cora McPherson is seeking to set aside the judgment of the Justice of the Peace in the divorce from the former Minister of Public Works.

ITALY TROOPS STILL ADVANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

IN SOUTHERN FIELD
In the south, the capture of the fortified town of Gorrhai carried the leading edge of the wide wedge of troops advancing under General Rudolfo Graziani, 120 miles out of Italian Somaliland.

About double that distance lay ahead of the southern army before it could penetrate the barren Ogaden Desert and reach Harar. It is close to the Addis Ababa-Djibouti Railway, Ethiopia's only modern outlet to the world.

Only forward patrols participated at first in the new drive from the north, with another pause expected to consolidate positions about Makale and perfect communications before the main force advanced again on Amba Alaji.

SAY TROOPS CAPTURED

Rome, Nov. 9.—Capture of an Ethiopian detachment by Italian troops after an engagement between the holy city of Aksum and the Takazze River was reported to-day in an official communiqué.

"On the front of the Second Army Corps," the communiqué quoted General Bono, "a reconnoitering detachment fought an Ethiopian force between Aksum and the Takazze River and forced it to surrender."

The communiqué also said that Pincos had been engaged in illegal and nefarious enterprises, first on-seeking to save himself from his creditors and later in connection with the arson of the Esquimalt house.

He had shown no fight against them. He had been a hot-dog stand without any effective protest such as a righteously indignant man would make.

SAY LOSSES SMALL

The second advance of Italy's northern army into Ethiopia, just completed with the capture of Makale, was estimated by authorities to-day to have cost the Italians thirty-six dead and eighty-one wounded. Authorities said they were unable to estimate the Ethiopian losses.

The northern army, spokesmen for informed Rome circles said, would annex the occupied territory as far as Makale before starting the third major drive to the south.

AT AMBA ALAJI

First serious Ethiopian opposition now seemed likely to be encountered at Amba Alaji, forty miles south of Makale. Here, too, asserted military experts said, there must be an advance through the high ridge of mountains between Makale and that point. These authorities predicted a showdown fight might not come before Christmas.

Occupation of the region south of Amba Alaji would give the Italians the entire Ethiopian province of Tigre and a portion of Danakila to the east, a total of 18,000 square miles.

CONSOLIDATE POSITIONS

In the south, General Rudolfo Graziani was busy consolidating his positions about the fortified town of Gorrhai, reached yesterday, simultaneously with the British army's march into Makale.

The capture of Gorrhai gave the Italians domination of all the caravan trails of southern Ethiopia. Occupation of that centre was regarded here as of great strategic importance in the advance on Harar.

The fast west wing of the northern army moved into Amhara province, south of which lies Lake Tana, a source of the Blue Nile.

GUGSA WANTS TO ADVANCE

Associated Press
With the Italian Army in Northern Ethiopia, Nov. 9.—Behind the

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protection of strong outposts, festivity prevailed to-day in the newly captured city of Makale, where Ras Hail Selassie Gugsa, Ethiopian traitor, set himself up in his old role of governor, this time under the domination of the Italians to whom he deserted.

Gugsa told this correspondent he personally desired to press southward, adding more to his territory.

He estimated the population of the area already occupied, the former Ethiopian province of Tigre, at 120,000.

After Italy's campaign has ended, the deserter said: "I want to go to Rome to see the King and Mussolini."

PLANE OVER ADDIS ABABA

Addis Ababa, Nov. 9.—For the first time since the opening of the war with Italy this capital to-day felt the presence of the "enemy." A strange plane flew high over the city and quickly disappeared.

To many here this was a dramatic confirmation the Italians had pushed farther into the country, on both the northern and southern fronts. There was little doubt in anyone's mind that the stranger was an Italian plane.

The plane had already been preceded by reports that the air arm of the Fascist army was clearing the way to further advances.

TOWN BOMBED

Heavy bombers roared northward from the new Italian base and bombarded the town of Dagsabur, on the Jero River about 140 miles southeast of Harar.

Reports from Harar indicated the air attack was taking a heavy toll of lives among them officers and men of the Ethiopian army which had retired from Gorrhai.

Officials conceded the loss of Makale, on the northern front, but asserted the Italian army's most difficult task was still ahead, with Ethiopians massing in mountain positions.

Unending columns of the Emperor's warriors from more remote parts of the empire are still proceeding slowly toward the fronts. So great is the stream of manpower that serious congestion already prevails in southern Tigre and adjoining provinces, behind the northern front.

Progress In Trade Treaty Talks Reported

(Continued from Page 1)

The White House announcement said there was no news concerning the St. Lawrence Waterways project in response to a question as to whether that subject might also have been discussed by the President and his visitor.

PLACES WREATHS

Mr. King returned to the Canadian Legation for lunch and this afternoon he deposited wreaths on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the Cross of Sacrifice in Arlington Cemetery. No information was available to-day as to the details of the trade

discussion. A spokesman for Mr. King said the conference was harmonious as regarded the present negotiations for a reciprocal trade treaty between the two countries and "no insuperable obstacles existed."

GUEST AT DINNER

The Prime Minister this evening will be guest at a dinner given for him by William Phillips, U.S. Under-Secretary of State.

To-morrow, unless his plans are changed, Mr. King will leave to spend a holiday at some point farther south.

President Roosevelt yesterday expressed hope a trade treaty on as broad a basis as possible would be completed at an early date.

When the President met close to 100 Washington correspondents in the executive mansion yesterday afternoon he had not yet talked to Mr. King, but he had discussed the proposed trade treaty with Secretary Hull and other State Department officials during the morning.

Mr. Roosevelt said there had been a long list of commodities thrown on the conference table where Canadian and United States experts have been struggling since last Monday to reach a treaty basis, but he was not prepared to discuss the negotiations in any detail.

No Trace of Plane Of Kingsford-Smith

(Continued from Page 1)

back and forth across the trackless jungles of the peninsula and over the Bay of Bengal.

Sir Charles and his fellow pilot were long overdue here on a flight from England to Australia and fears were growing every hour for their safety.

FLAMES SEEN

Charles James Melrose, young Australian also bound from England to Australia, brought word yesterday the veteran airman was in trouble. He said he saw the Lady Southern Cross over the Bay of Bengal, 150 miles from land, battling a monsoon. Flames were shooting from the exhaust and the plane was fighting to make headway, he reported.

A squadron of Air Force bombers to-day combed the district where Sir Charles was last seen. Melrose said his own flight to turn back and aid them.

Sir Charles, who has blazed air trails in numerous parts of the world, was striving to better the mark set by C. W. A. Scott and Tom Campbell Black last autumn in the London-Melbourne Air Derby. They made the journey in just under seventy-one hours.

Associated Press

Port Darwin, Australia, Nov. 9.—Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith's 1933 England-Australia solo record was lowered to-day by a fellow Australian, H. F. Broadbent.

Broadbent, landing here six days twenty-one hours nineteen minutes after leaving Croydon, beat Kingsford-Smith's record by seven hours twenty-eight minutes.

New Draperies for Christmas At Anniversary Sale Prices

Here is a representative stock of the most up-to-date drapery materials, selected from the leading Canadian, English and European manufacturers. You will be thrilled with the beauty and the price of these fabrics.

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|---|----------------------|---|
| SUNDOWN KEALY CLOTH. 50 Inches Wide, Yard | \$1.15 |  |
| A rich cotton material with a pretty drawn thread effect, in shades of rose, green and maize. | | |
| WHIRL DAMASK. 50 Inches Wide, Yard | \$1.69 | |
| This cloth is a delightful mixture of rayon and cotton and is regarded as the best value on the British market. Shown in novelty two-tone effects in green, blue and new brown. | | |
| MODERNE DAMASK. 48 Inches Wide, Yard | \$1.85 | |
| Here is a typical Continental drapery material cleverly woven to combine the new cross-stripe effect in a Damask weave—an ideal cloth in living-room or dining-room. | | |
| RAYON "HOMESPUN." 48 Inches Wide, Yard | \$2.25 | |
| Is an achievement of the clever designer to improve upon the ordinary cotton "homespun"—the result is a most beautiful drapery material in shades of gold, rust and green. | | |
| DEAUVILLE BROCADE. 50 Inches Wide, Yard | \$3.25 | |
| See these new shades of midnight blue and russet, relieved with a bold design in off white shades—a drapery material that will enhance the beauty of the better room. | | |
| RAYON NETS —Featuring the newer, coarse weaves and a variety of new border designs in shades of champagne and biscuit. Widths vary from 36 to 50 inches, and selling from yard | 39c to \$1.35 | |

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**LOST DEPOSITS
TOTAL \$13,200**

In Alberta General Election
132 Candidates Forfeited
Cash

Edmonton, Nov. 9.—No fewer than 132 of the 240 candidates in the provincial election in Alberta last August forfeited their \$100 cash deposits, yielding the Alberta treasury the record total of \$13,200, according to an analysis of the official figures.

Total vote by parties showed Social Credit forces were at the top with 163,700, Liberals next with 69,845, U.P.A. 33,063, Conservative 19,338, Communists 5,711, Labor 5,086, Independent 4,177, others 752. Aggregate vote cast was 298,752.

Examination of the vote revealed that Conservatives led with most lost deposits, having a total of 37. Liberals and U.P.A. were even with 33 each, while there were 19 Labor, 8 Communist, 6 Independent, 2 Social Credit and 1 each of United Front, Independent Labor and Economic Reconstruction.

COURT TO TEST FARMERS' ACT

Creditors' Measure to Be
Submitted to Supreme
Court of Canada

Ottawa, Nov. 9.—The Supreme Court of Canada will be asked to test the constitutionality of the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act, according to an announcement by Minister of Justice Lapointe. It will be examined by the court in the same general reference as the reform bills and price spreads legislation.

The Arrangement Act enabled indebted farmers to come to equitable terms with their creditors. Mortgagees have been reduced and interest charges lessened so farmers could shoulder the financial burden.

The court reference follows several attacks on the legislation made in the courts. One was made in Hamilton, Ont., involving direct attacks on constitutionality. The British Columbia Government threatened to attack the act in the courts some months ago, but the Dominion took power to withdraw it from that province.

IMMIGRATION DECREASES

Ottawa, Nov. 9 (Canadian Press).—The Immigration Department yesterday released figures showing 6,579 persons came to this country in the first six months of the 1935-36 fiscal year, 12 per cent fewer than in the corresponding period last year. Of the total, 1,378 were British, 3,049 came from the United States, 342 from northern Europe, and 1,810 from other parts of the world.

**BABIES
THRIVE
ON IT**



Letter after letter in our file describes the health and vigor of babies and the joy mothers get in writing of their little ones. These letters come to us because the mothers wish to compliment Pacific Milk for bringing about these good conditions. There are children who are growing to be big boys and girls upon the richness, freshness and purity of this fine milk.

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All experienced Victoria gardeners are planting now. They know that they will get far quicker and better results than if they delay until the spring. Now is the ideal time also to build gardens and remodel them, to add a lily pond, a rockery, a pergola, a tennis court or some other feature. We have built hundreds of gardens in Victoria and their distinctive beauty and economy of construction has invariably pleased their owners. Our advice on garden problems is yours for the asking. All our plants are guaranteed to grow.

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PRISONERS SEGREGATED

New Plan in Ontario Jails
Keeps Young Away From
Old Offenders.

Toronto, Nov. 9.—A system of segregating prisoners in the Ontario reformatory institutions according to their ages and criminal records, is being put into operation.

Hon. H. C. Nixon, Provincial Secretary, says the proposal is to use the Guelph Reformatory for first offenders who are under twenty-five years of age. Older offenders will be sent to the Ontario Reformatory at Mimico and repeaters will go to Burwash.

In making the announcement yesterday, Mr. Nixon said it was recognized that youths in these institutions are susceptible to the influence of the older prisoners. "So we have set a limit at twenty-five years for the Guelph institution," said the Provincial Secretary.

ELECTRIC RATES BEING SLASHED

Cuts of From 26 to 67 Per
Cent Follow Threat of
Public Competition

Washington, Nov. 9.—The administration thinks it is still doing a rather spectacular job in driving down electricity rates over the country.

The other day it learned that a town in Texas had obtained a reduction of 67 per cent in the price of its domestic electricity and 55 per cent on commercial power.

That is a record to date. It happened in Wharton, Tex., where the city fathers had decided to build a \$200,000 municipal plant and had asked the Public Works Administration for a loan-grant.

The project was approved only to the extent of putting it on P.W.A.'s "B list," which meant it would get the money only if it could be substituted for a project on the "A list" which was withdrawn.

But that was enough to cause the private power company serving Wharton to offer to make that drastic rate cut if the city would withdraw its P.W.A. application. Wharton has withdrawn.

OTHERS GET RATE CUTS

Similar recent withdrawals of applications for approved power plant projects have been received from Seneca, Kan., where the rate was cut 26.4 per cent, and Jamestown, N.D. F.W.A. has approved loan-grant allotments of about \$32,000,000 for some forty-six municipal plants and about sixty projects for additions to public plants or power plants for institutions.

The work is under its power section, headed by Dr. Clark Foreman, who would not be surprised at quite a few more rate cuts and resultant withdrawals.

ONTARIO VOTE SET NEW RECORD

**JAPANESE ARMY
ON MANOEUVRES**

Kagoshima, Japan, Nov. 9.—The Japanese army launched its annual grand manoeuvres today with Emperor Hirohito remaining in the imperial headquarters here because of a cold, unable to join his troops in the field.

While thousands of Kagoshima school children and citizens prayed in shrines for the Emperor's recovery, units of the army drove forward to the coast of Kagoshima Bay, seeking to repel an "enemy" army into the sea from which it was supposed to have sprung.

WATER AT FLIN FLON

Flin Flon, Man., Nov. 9 (Canadian Press).—Water at 4½ cents per gallon, is too much for Flin Flon residents to swallow. The town council sought to put the water business on a cash basis, but such a storm of protest arose the town's waterman has been instructed to deliver the water whether or not the householders are able to pay.

Demonstrations Against War

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Students of a number of colleges yesterday shouted "Down with war in peace demonstrations" intended to be nation-wide on the campuses of the United States.

Boston police estimated at 1,600 persons, a crowd which heard student speakers on the commons urge "A mobilization for peace."

The National Student Federation estimated 18,850 college students participated in New York anti-war meetings.

Declaration For Freedom of Press

Sir R. Jones in London Ad-
dresses Foreign Corres-
pondents

New York, Nov. 9.—Newspapermen of many nations have a difficult task "in these days of dictatorships and censorship," in the opinion of Sir Roderick Jones, managing director of Reuters Limited.

"But," he added, "they will be encouraged in their efforts to maintain the freedom of the press by the stimulating influence of their surroundings in the United States."

Sir Roderick, in a telephonic address from London to a luncheon here of the Foreign Press Correspondents' Association, declared:

"American journalists rightly detect and challenge all restrictions on their liberty in the legitimate discharge of their duty to the newspapers and press associations which they represent and their enterprise and enthusiasm are a tonic to their fellow craftsmen in other lands."

Sir Roderick asked: "Has it occurred to you all in America that news collecting arrangements in Abyssinia and on the Italian front completely overshadow in point of cost their counterpart in the Great War?"

Leniency After Lengthy Frauds

New York, Nov. 9.—A man who pleaded guilty to defrauding his employers of \$51,000 over a period of twenty years was given a suspended sentence yesterday when counsel for the employers appealed to the court for leniency.

The man was Percival G. Stewart, fifty-three, of New Canaan, Conn., who for thirty years was clerk, bookkeeper and finally treasurer of the Dry Goods Alliance Inc.

A probation report said Stewart admitted taking funds for twenty years, but received only about \$10,000, the rest going to an unnamed man, now dead.

Joseph Lorena, counsel for the Dry Goods Alliance, in pleading for leniency, said the unnamed man had been a responsible official of the firm who, he said, became Stewart's tutor in making false bookkeeping entries when Stewart was only a clerk.

In Federal Election 1,591,
960 Ballots Were Cast;
In Quebec 1,142,025
Voted

Toronto, Nov. 9.—In polling the largest vote in its history, Ontario in the federal general election on October 14 last, topped the record 1930 figure by a quarter-million, according to final Canadian Press computations. The Ontario total was 1,591,960 compared with 1,350,578 in the 1930 general election.

The final Quebec figures, announced yesterday showed an increase of about 122,000 votes and the Maritime Provinces final listed a decrease of 659 votes. Complete figures from the western provinces are not yet available.

The Ontario Liberal vote showed an increase of 87,353 and the Conservative to the decrease of 183,656. As in Quebec, the total for candidates of other than the two old-line parties showed a marked increase. The Ontario total for other than Liberals and Conservatives was 352,778 compared with 24,091 in 1930.

Following are the details:

| | 1935 | 1930 |
|----------------|-----------|-----------|
| Conservative | 561,758 | 748,414 |
| Liberal | 677,424 | 890,071 |
| C.C.F. | 127,616 | — |
| Reconstruction | 183,912 | — |
| Others | 41,250 | 24,091 |
| Total | 1,591,960 | 1,350,578 |

QUEBEC FIGURES

The total Quebec vote was 1,142,025, compared with 1,020,261 in 1930. The Liberal vote showed an increase of 79,042 and the Conservative a decrease of 134,487. Where in 1930 the total vote of candidates for other than the two old line parties numbered only 22,000, in this election the total was almost 200,000, including 101,754 Reconstruction Party votes and 7,275 for Co-operative Commonwealth Federation candidates.

Following are the details for Quebec:

| | 1935 | 1930 |
|----------------|-----------|-----------|
| Conservative | 321,550 | 458,037 |
| Liberal | 621,177 | 842,135 |
| C.C.F. | 12,778 | — |
| Reconstruction | 101,754 | — |
| Others | 90,265 | 22,000 |
| Total | 1,142,025 | 1,020,261 |

No Correspondents At Ethiopian Front

Newspapermen at Emperor
Haile Selassie's Head-
quarters Have Difficult
Time Getting Accurate
Reports; Many Rumors

Addis Ababa, Nov. 9.—The meagre news of communication facilities and the Ethiopian government's refusal thus far to permit newspapermen to approach battlefronts even remotely gives foreign correspondents here peculiar difficulties.

A notable example of the dearth of reliable news concerning actual fighting was furnished this week by the fact newspapermen in Addis Ababa were completely in ignorance of the Italian's advance toward Makale.

For nearly two weeks previously the government had told correspondents complete stagnation existed on all fronts and that the Italians were not advancing.

The Associated Press correspondent was informed of fifty-five such false As a result, rumors which can

neither be confirmed nor disproved circulate through the capital. Despite a strict censorship, many of these rumors have been sent out as facts, stories emanating from Ethiopia in October.

The Associated Press correspondents with the Italian armies use wireless for transmission of their dispatches. Their messages also pass through censors' hands.

Both political and military censors scrutinize the press reports sent out from behind the Italian lines.

Correspondents with the Italian armies are able to supplement their necessarily brief wireless dispatches with air letters, but such letters are delayed as much as two weeks in transit to Europe.

As for the life of the correspondents, those in the field have approximately the same living and travel condition as officers.

They travel on foot, muleback or motor truck, whichever is practicable. At night they sleep in whatever billets are obtainable. They eat, ordinarily, at officers' messes.

One Wounded In Buenos Aires Duel

Buenos Aires, Nov. 9.—The governor-elect of the province of Buenos Aires wounded a radical former deputy in a sword duel yesterday, the outgrowth of an election argument, and they left the field of honor without reconciliation.

Alejandro Minones, ex-deputy, received a gash in the right arm as he fought with Manuel Fresco, victorious Conservative gubernatorial candidate in last Sunday's provincial elections. Physicians said the wound was not serious.

H. BLACK OF CHICAGO DIES

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Herman Black, sixty-eight, for seventeen years publisher of the Chicago Evening American, died at his home in suburban Highland Park early this morning.

INDIAN CHIEF DIES

Vancouver, Nov. 9 (Canadian Press).—Indian Chief Pascal Joe, seventy-three, of Pemberton, B.C., died in hospital yesterday evening. He entered the institution on October 16.

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TOWNSEND RESOLUTION FAILS

Salem, Ore., Nov. 9 (Associated Press).—The Oregon Senate yesterday voted down a proposal that the State Assembly memorialize Congress to pass the Townsend Old-age Pension plan. The vote was eighteen to eleven. The House previously had approved the bill.

SENATOR DROPS OUT

Salt Lake City, Nov. 9 (Associated Press).—Senator George W. Morris, veteran Nebraska Republican, told The Desert News here yesterday he would not be a candidate for reelection to the United States Senate.

E. J. REILLY TO PAY ALIMONY

White Plains, N.Y., Nov. 9.—Edward J. Reilly, chief counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann at his trial for the Lindbergh kidnapping at Flemington, N.J., was ordered yesterday by Justice Graham Witschler to pay his wife temporary alimony of \$100 a week and counsel fees of \$1,500. Separation proceedings are pending between Reilly and his wife, Mrs. Fleurette Reilly.

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ANYWAY you look at it, washday is the worst day in the week for you women who do your own washing.

If it's bright and sunny, you hate to go down in the basement and spend long hours over the tub. If it's rainy, you hate having the house all steamed up. Week after week you wish there were never such a thing as washday in your life. And there needn't be.

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Victoria Daily Times

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REMEMBRANCE DAY

THE SOLEMN OBSERVANCE OF Remembrance Day on Monday will bring back to survivors of the Great War and to those who suffered bereavement poignant memories of the harrowing days which marked the devastating conflict. It is now seventeen years since the guns on all fronts of the long battle-line on land, sea and in the air were silenced.

It is well that we should pause on Monday long enough to indulge in serious heart-searching. We recall that the Great War was said to be a conflict "to end all war," to "make the world safe for democracy," to put an end to the policy of iron-shod imperialism which transgressed every canon of international fair-dealing, to substitute for international lawlessness a reign of international law. How much has been done by peoples as individuals to prevent a recurrence of the carnage which drenched the countryside of many lands with the blood of the flower of the world's manhood, which begat revolution after revolution, which threw many nations into bankruptcy, and which left an aftermath of depression such as never existed before?

Virtually all Europe is arming as it never armed before. It is preparing for war in a measure which completely dwarfs the preparations prior to 1914. Russia has the largest military force in the world. Germany has disregarded the armament clause of the Treaty of Versailles and for years has been arming on an unprecedented scale, a proceeding which now has the tacit approval of her neighbors. France has been spending so large a proportion of her revenue on this service that her internal situation is uncompromising, even dangerous. Britain has recently announced her intention of spending at least half a billion on military preparedness. Italy is actually at war with Ethiopia in defiance of her pledges to the League of Nations. The United States is spending an enormous sum on its fighting services.

In Asia Japan, after gouging out large pieces of China in arrogant defiance of her treaty obligations, is penetrating further into Chinese sovereignty and would have been at war with Russia before this if she dared. Dictatorships are still flourishing, and in every one of them lies the germ of a future world war. It is not at all surprising that in such an atmosphere of international gaudium all the disarmament conferences have come to naught; that the League of Nations was manipulated out of the discharge of its solemn responsibilities on numerous occasions, and that it is now standing in the last ditch of its very existence in its attitude towards the ruthless defiance of its covenant by one of its principal members.

In that last-ditch struggle of the League is to be found the only silver lining in the war cloud which hangs over a large part of the world to-day. If the Geneva organization of more than fifty nations will exercise its fullest power in restraining the imperial ambitions of the Italian dictator it will have done more to discourage the aggressions of war-crazed juntas elsewhere than has been done at any other time in the history of human society. It has long been obvious that a complete economic boycott against a violator of peace by the rest of the world, or even by the wealthiest powers of the world, would be an effective weapon for the prevention of a big war.

By this means the British Empire, the United States and Russia could make it impossible for any other power to engage in a prolonged conflict, or, in fact, a struggle lasting more than a few months. If the League pursue its boycott in accordance with the covenant in the present instance, instead of being crippled by hole-in-the-corner agreements negotiated by two or more important members on the side, and has the co-operation of the United States, Mussolini soon will come to terms, while every other bellicose government on earth will adopt a different policy.

In the final analysis, however, whatever governments do singly or in co-operation for the cause of peace must be determined by the people as individuals. Even dictators can not go farther than the public will permit—the inevitable revolution in which they are overthrown proves this to be true. If the people of the world, commonly and reverently observing Armistice Day, "highly resolved" that their countries should actually and practically dedicate themselves to peace, instead of adopting an attitude of indifference on the other 364 days of the year, there would be a different international situation and civilization could turn its back upon the jungle to which it now seems to be headed.

WHAT SACRIFICES?

IT WAS RATHER DIFFICULT TO FOLLOW the dialectic meanderings of Mr. Arthur Meighen, former Prime Minister, in a recent address in Toronto in which he concluded that the Canadian people were not willing to make sacrifices for the cause of peace. At one point he suggested that Canada could help to solve the problems of Italy and Japan by not only absorbing a part of their surplus population but making available to them raw materials of which they were in need and of which this country possessed an abundance. He also deplored that Canada was not ready to support Great Britain in withholding the hand of Italy if there was to be any bloodshed over Ethiopia.

Mr. Meighen never was noted for consistency and practicability in his reasoning, but in this deliverance in Toronto he seems to have drawn himself. The only conclusion that can be drawn from his idea of the sacrifices Canada should make for peace is that she either should help Italy, for instance, by absorbing her surplus population and giving her raw materials, or should be prepared to make war upon her, or do both things at the same time, which, of course, is impossible.

Does Mr. Meighen really recommend, as one of Canada's sacrifices for peace, her absorption of Italy's surplus population when she already has an acute unemployment problem on her hands? We recall that he did not lead her to this sacrificial ex-

pedient when he was at the head of her government, when, by the way, our immigration regulations against immigrants of all kinds were very tight. Nor have we any record of his advocacy of largesse for Italy or Japan in Canadian raw materials; on the contrary, he was a persistent exponent of the theory that these materials should be manufactured in Canada. Perhaps he means that Canada should give impoverished overcrowded nations generous slices of her territory. That would be a sacrifice, all right, but it would be one no other nation would make, and Mr. Meighen may be sure Canada will not make it.

Then Mr. Meighen strikes a curious martial note. Canada, he says, should not let Britain "go it alone" in withholding the hand of Italy—the same Italy, by the way, whose surplus population he intimates we should absorb and whose scarcity of raw materials we should be willing to supply; she should be prepared to sacrifice blood and treasure to make Italy behave herself. But it happens that Canada is doing just what Great Britain is doing to restrain Italy as far as the activities of the League of Nations, so far as can be interpreted as exercising restraint, are concerned. Britain has declared that she will not agree to the imposition of the military sanctions prescribed by the covenant of the League. She has assured Italy that she has no war-like intentions towards her, her sanctions being purely economic and, according to Prime Minister Baldwin's admission, only piecemeal at that. It was the Canadian delegate, Dr. Riddell, who proposed to put teeth into those sanctions by including iron, steel, oil and other basic raw materials used in munitions and military operations in the list.

Just what sacrifices does Mr. Meighen think the Canadian people should make for the cause of peace? Thirteen years ago he wanted the Dominion to send an army to the Dardanelles to prevent Mustapha Kemal and his Turks from crossing the strait, a threat which arose out of undercover jealousies of the great powers, the labyrinthine details of which were unknown in this country. A short time afterwards at Hamilton he declared that Canada should not take part in any foreign war without the mandate of the Canadian people in a general election—two inconsistent propositions.

If participation in outside wars can be regarded as a sacrifice for peace—with the Great War as a conspicuous example—Canada with her huge debt, her formidable unemployment and other disabilities which arose out of that participation, has a record of immolation which should satisfy even Mr. Meighen. But in the main, how supremely silly it is to decry Canada's contribution to the cause of peace when she has a frontier of 4,000 miles bordering upon a foreign power along which there is not a single fort or gun!

DEFENSIVE?

THE OTHER DAY SOVIET RUSSIA DIS- played its war wares in Moscow on the eighteenth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

Stalin and other Soviet leaders reviewed the great parade of tanks, infantry, and cavalry from the tomb of Lenin in the famous Red Square. Nothing was said about aircraft.

Commissar for War and Navy Voroshiloff rode his horse and spoke to the assembled multitude of fighters and civilians, in part, as follows: "The army is ready to protect 'our sacred land' at any moment." All of the nations which are arming for war claim that they are doing it to protect their lands. Even Italy says her conflict with Ethiopia is a "defensive measure against a bad neighbor."

Hon. Vincent Massey is going to London—as Canada's new High Commissioner; but we note that he has not said that he is going to "revive the ancient spirit" of the people of the United Kingdom, as his predecessor said he yearned to do.

President Roosevelt is reported to have said in Washington yesterday that he would like to see the hoped-for trade treaty between Canada and the United States "as broad as it can be made." If Mr. Roosevelt will put the motion, Canada will heartily second it.

Japan's dictatorial attitude towards China's monetary policy and her prohibition of a foreign loan to China are running true to form. It is noteworthy that the announcement of that attitude emanates from a general, and not from the Japanese government. These manifestations are also among the sequels to the failure of the League of Nations to impose economic sanctions against Japan when, as a member of the League, she was guilty of a much more wanton act of aggression against China, another member, than Italy has been in the case of Ethiopia.

The Labor Herald, Labor, and The News Chronicle, Liberal, of London, insist that the Baldwin government has had a private dicker with France designed to alter the structure of the League of Nations in such a way as to subordinate that institution to certain special interests, in spite of the denial of Sir Samuel Hoare, British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. They declare that Sir Samuel and the British representative at Geneva have been kept in the dark relative to these negotiations between Britain and France. It is difficult to believe that so important a minister as the head of the Department of Foreign Affairs would not be made aware of all negotiations with a foreign power.

Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

EQUALITY

What is the difference, if you please, between rich and poor eat bread and cheese? If the house be snug when the cold winds blow, What more comfort can rich men know? If the poor man sleep, can the rich man buy Happier dreams till the day draws nigh?

What is the difference, tell me, pray, 'Twixt rich and poor when their children play? If both be happy and both be well, Which is the merrier none can tell. And side by side, does any one know The rich from the poor at a picture show?

What is the difference? In the aid On love and friendship we all depend, If a volcano waits at the poor man's door, The man with money can have no more. In love and friendship there's no degree And the rich man's friends can so true be.

(Copyright, 1935, Edgar A. Guest)

Loose Ends

We love our public men and break them—we refuse to let married ladies sit on married gentlemen's laps—we clamor at visitors—and we're wrong about Mussolini.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

STRENUOUS LIFE

PREMIER HEPBURN of Ontario is the latest victim of our political system, which tries to kill those it loves. Premier Bennett broke his health by working too hard. The great Conservative prime minister, Ramsay MacDonald, got sick physically and mentally before they yanked him. Even in our little provincial sphere you constantly see ministers of the crown breaking down under the strain.

Apparently we have now succeeded in devising an economic and political system so complicated, so delicate and brittle, that it is almost impossible for any man to stand the gaff of running it. There are only two types of men who can survive and get anything done. One is a dictator after the European model, who doesn't have to reason with anybody, doesn't have to convince anybody, doesn't have to pay any attention to anybody's criticism or feelings. He can move armies and abolish industries and reduce people's wages simply by dictating a note to his stenographer. There is little strain here, none of the terrific attrition of public opinion that the democratic leader must face, none of the yammering of party followers, none of the humiliation of election promises unfulfilled.

Such a man can only work in the proper medium. He can only work in a country which will accept him without question. When one of our politicians, federal or provincial, tries to imitate this system and do the entire job alone he runs into so much trouble and opposition that he breaks under it.

That is why amateurs are not in government, why great business executives are usually the most remarkable of all political fools. What you have got to get is the able pro-He knows how to get things done even in the interminable chaos of democracy. He is trained to work in that medium, to deal in men as a business man deals in wheat or plumbing supplies. He knows what can be done and what can't be done, and he goes as far as he can.

He doesn't kill himself fretting because he can't make government as efficient as business, and he knows that government, of by and for the people, can hardly be very intelligent anyway; the people being what they are. Eventually he gets thrown out of office, but he is still healthy. He can come back at the next election, after some dictatorial gentleman, burning with zeal, has burned himself out, and just about burned the country with him.

Still, the essential problem remains unsolved. The central problem seems to be that we have developed a system of civilization so delicate and complicated that nobody, amateur or professional, can make it work because the thing is far beyond our collective intelligence. The next 100 years will show whether the engine is running wild or not, and whether it is going to crash. Unless you live too long, you may avoid ever knowing the answer.

AGAINST LOVE

ONE IS a little appalled at some of the letters written to the Public Bureau by tourists who visited Victoria last summer. I refer particularly to some rascals from Brenton, two newly-married couples, who complain that when they visited Beacon Hill Park they could only find two chairs vacant. The grounds are set down and the beds set on their knees.

"All of a sudden," it is related, "a lady came over and shouted, 'Get those girls off your laps,' and greatly embarrassed us. She said they didn't allow that in Canada. So we obviously nothing could be further

KIRK'S COAL

maintains a standard of quality. This standard never changes because the Coal which has been established year after year, for 47 years, still continues to give the utmost satisfaction at all times to those who use it.

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left the park and headed straight for the ferries." This is the most serious reflection on Victoria's hospitality that I have heard for a long time. Something should be done to assure that profitable genius, the American tourist, that the person who disturbed the young people in the park was no lady and that she did not adequately represent the sentiments of Victorians as a whole.

But she was probably authorized by the City Council. The City Council of Victoria has always maintained a stern, unnatural code in the park. It has kept a buffalo there without a mate for years and years. It has maintained a lot of lonely bachelor parrots who have always longed for the comforts of a wife and home but have never been allowed them because the moral City Council doesn't believe in that kind of thing. It has kept the poor little white bear, an aged virgin now, in a state of rigid celibacy all her life. And now it's the married lady from Brenton sitting on her husband's lap, even when there is no other place to sit. Clearly, the City Council of Victoria has decided to abolish love and substitute traffic signals. It is a gallant crusade, but I predict without hesitation that it will fail.

HUCKSTERS

ANOTHER visitor to Victoria complains to the Publicity Bureau about the shrieks of the rival hotel bus drivers when one meets as one comes off the boat into this Little Bit of England. The complaint is a sound. This obscene clamor is a disgrace to any city and is not tolerated elsewhere. It makes Victoria seem, on your first sight of it, to be rather a little bit of the Bronx market.

The traveler, expecting to find peace and quiet and a people devoted to the graceful life, finds instead a shouting mob which makes him think that Victoria must be a city of hucksters and peddlers trying to sell bananas.

It's not the fault of the boys themselves. They have to shout to buy their jobs. Apparently, indeed, the test of a hotel bus driver is his ability to shout more offensively than his competitor. It does the hotels no good and the city a great deal of harm. Of course, we intend to extract from the visitor as much of his wealth as we can possibly get, but we ought to use a little finesse about it. If he suffers too much in the process, he may not come again.

FOR ETHIOPIA

THE LITTLE town of Blairmore, Alberta, has solemnly resolved, through its city council, that it is against Mussolini in the African adventure and in the Ethiopian. This will be very comforting to Ethiopia and highly embarrassing to Mussolini.

But it has its elements of pathos. It is pathetic that not only the good people of Blairmore but most of the unsentimental people of America at large will be very comforting to Ethiopia and Europe are against Mussolini and want to see him kicked out of Italy. Obviously nothing could be further

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I don't know what she sees in her father."

BARGAIN HIGHWAY

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Outstanding Values Tuesday

WOMEN'S TWEED COATS

A Leading Bargain, Each **\$13.95**

Coats of Donegal and novelty tweeds, tailored in a manner that makes them very attractive. They are lined with silk, fashioned in latest styles and offered in shades of brown, green, black and white. Sizes 16 to 44.

WOMEN'S WOOL DRESSES

Another Worthwhile Value, Each **\$2.95**

Dresses in all-wool material. A choice of several styles, and trimmed with contrasting colors. Sizes 14 to 20.

AFTERNOON DRESSES

Extra Special, Each **\$3.95**

These are of silk or of wool materials, with long or puff sleeves. Many becoming styles in sizes 14 to 18. Green, red, blue, navy and black.

Women's Jantzen Pullovers

Values to \$4.95, Each **\$1.50**

Smart-fitting Pullovers with round and fancy necklines. Shown in combination colors of blue, green, maize, white, peach and henna.

MEN'S CORDUROY PANTS, Pair \$2.95
Young men's styles, made of a heavy-weight cloth and suitable for present wear. They have 22-inch bottoms and side buckles.

TURNBULL'S NO. 81 COMBINATIONS—With long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 34 to 44, garment **\$1.50**
SHIRTS AND DRAWERS—of same make, medium weight, medium shade. Long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 34 to 44, garment **89c**

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from the truth. All the great powers of Europe, including the present government of England, are desperately anxious to preserve Mussolini at all costs.

If he is kicked out, Italy goes into revolution. No one knows where that may end. It might upset the whole delicate fabric of the European balance, which has been teetering for some time. That is what makes the Ethiopian business so embarrassing for everyone. If it were simply a matter of stopping Italy and thus ruining Mussolini's regime, that could be accomplished with ease. But almost super-human cunning is required to stop Italy and still maintain Mussolini as one of the vital bulwarks of the existing economic system on the continent.

The great danger is not that Mussolini will succeed in Ethiopia, but that he will fail too completely and lose his throne. If he can be saved from that, the next step, following the same plan adopted with Germany when it was on the edge of revolution after the war, will be to loan Mussolini money to pay for his Ethiopian expenses and to build some new monuments to Mussolini.

Other People's Views

WARNING!

The Times urges its correspondents to restrict their contributions to 600 words. Henceforth it positively will not print communications which exceed that length.

These letters must be plainly written on one side of the paper only, and must be accompanied by the names and addresses of the writers, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

Letters will not be re-written for publication. If they are not legible no attempt will be made to read them.

Letters not used will not be returned to the writers. Letters containing offensive personal reflections will not be printed.

These rules, which henceforth will be carried out absolutely, are designed as much for the protection of our patient readers as for that of The Times.

CAUTION!

The Times will not assume responsibility for the return to the writers of articles sent for publication in the Correspondence Column or anywhere else in this newspaper, whether they are published or not, unless they have been specially solicited.

CIVIC FINANCES

To the Editor:—This is the time of year when ratepayers should be taking notice of the work of the council during 1935.

peated borrowing at "usury" rates, why are demands being made for auditorium, curling rink, grandstand, etc.? It is true the rink auditorium has been turned down, but the council will have to look out, or there will be a curling rink on our hands. If the Chamber of Commerce wants one, let them fix one at their expense, and not the taxpayers'. If it were not tragic, it would be humorous to see the number of "white elephants" the city of Victoria has taken over—the grain elevator, woolen mill, cold storage plant—and now there may be a curling rink and grandstand at McDonald Park. (The taking at the latter park, I am given to understand, does not pay to open the gates.)

As an economy move to relieve the taxpayers, I suggest that the mayor and aldermen carry out the city's duties without pay for, say three or four years, until we are in a better financial position. It is done in other places.

Redeeming features during 1935 have been the handling of the water system, and the fine work of the Tourist-Trade Development Association, which has not come on the taxpayer to pay.

Assessments are still considerably too high. Properties are being surrendered for far less than their assessed value. Result—the city becomes affluent in city-owned properties with and consequences to the investors. A process of evolution to ultimate socialism, or one of the symptoms.

Victoria is a lovely "honeypot" but the "bees" that come here go and hide out in adjacent municipalities where the taxes are lower.

Other matters one would like to touch upon, but your valuable space will not permit.

ARTHUR HINDER,
50 Moss Street, Victoria, November 5.

ESQUIMALT RELIEF

To the Editor:—At a meeting of the municipal council held in Esquimalt on November 4 a letter was read from the relief workers asking for a rent and fuel allowance, pointing out that a number of them were threatened with eviction and owing to the cold weather fuel was absolutely necessary, they were unable to buy any out of the meagre allowance they were receiving. After some discussion, it was

moved by Councillor Eaton and seconded by Councillor Hodgson, that instead of the rent and fuel allowance asked for, the men should be paid the same scale that is being paid in the city. After a long discussion, the motion was put to the meeting and met with the same fate as every suggestion that has been made in Esquimalt to improve conditions for the unemployed—it was voted down by the other councillors.

The two councillors named above are the only ones who have set in that chamber throughout the depression who have shown any sympathy or Christian feeling towards the unemployed.

They are continually making suggestions for the improvement of conditions among the relief workers and are always making every suggestion that the rescue and other councillors.

Councillor Head stated that relief could not be raised without additional taxation, a statement which is a deliberate insult to the taxpayers' intelligence; but we were not a bit surprised at the attitude taken by Councillor Head.

Throughout his term of office, both as reeve and councillor, he has shown animosity towards the unemployed and he has always fought against any suggestions that have been brought forward for their benefit. Councillor Head also stated that they had already raised the scale once this year, but he forgot to say how much. As a matter of fact, the raise for a man and his wife amounted to exactly \$1.01 per month, making a grand total of \$17.45 per month, on which they are supposed to pay rent, water, light, fuel, food and clothing and have been given some spare underwear cast off by the camp boys.

That they have been forced to apply to the relief camp authorities for boots and clothing and have been given some spare underwear cast off by the camp boys.

C.C.F. UNEMPLOYED COUNCIL, ESQUIMALT, B.C.

CANADA'S NAVY

To the Editor:—The situation in the Far East is very critical, and that great experiment for world peace, the League of Nations, is on trial. If the League fails it goes the way of many (Turn to Page 12, Col. 1)

"COMFORTABLE VISION"

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FIVE FEATURES IN NEW HUDSON

Ben Grossman Tells of Successful Testing of 1936 Terraplane

"After inspecting and testing out the new 1936 Hudson Terraplane in every conceivable manner possible, namely endurance, ruggedness, safety, comfort, easy operation, speed, power and economy," says Ben Grossman, sales manager for Jameson Motors Limited, local dealers for Hudson Terraplane, "after making these various tests with the new 1936 Hudson Terraplane, it is indeed a pleasure to write at least a few lines describing the superiority of the new Hudson Terraplane in the low price class."

"In the first place to look at the car one would think its classification would rank among the rugged, priced cars and furthermore the 1936 Hudson Terraplane now on display at Jameson Motors Limited has five features never seen before, namely:

SAFETY CONTROL
First, a revolutionary new principle, radial safety control, a whole new principle that makes riding, steering and stopping safer than ever before, is extremely easy on tires and a substantial support for the whole chassis;

Second, duo-automatic hydraulic brakes, the first hydraulics with a special safety braking system which takes hold automatically in emergencies, double safe stopping;

Third, rhythmic riding — long, gentle, natural rhythm. Springs which are freer for the first time from steering and braking strains.

Fourth, true-line steering — the car holds its direction unaffected by spring action, braking or road surface. Furthermore, fingertip shockless steering at the wheel;

Fifth, automatic draught elimination — now added to Hudson's exclusive year-round ventilation system. Automatically equalizes air pressure inside and outside of car, eliminating floor draughts. You may have the windows closed and yet you will get automatically a no draught circulation inside of the car.

CHASSIS FEATURE
"The world's first safety engineered chassis combined with America's first bodies of all steel, the strongest, safest ever built and the electric hand for easier fingertip gear shifting and safer driving at slightly extra cost. The Terraplane has a wheelbase of 115 inches. This affords one fifth more room in the bodies than any other popular car. Eighty-eight or 100 horsepower from motors unequalled for smoothness by any other car. America's first bodies of all steel how stronger and more beautiful than ever with an improved seamless insulated steel roof. The exclusive duo-flow oiling system, the only lubricating system that gives an increased oil supply to working surfaces as engine speed increases, twice as much oil at sixty than at thirty miles per hour. Exclusive oil-cushioned triple-sealed clutch with cork inserts, the smoothest operating and longest-lived clutch used in any automobile. More expensive alloy steels in engine, rear axle and chassis than in any other low price car."

UNIQUE DESIGNS
"These are only a few of the reasons for the Hudson Terraplane's perfect economy and ruggedness that is so well known. The body designs and interior decorations were designed by the world's most famous stylists, therefore we do not hesitate in saying that they are the smartest looking cars on the road for 1936."

"The new 1936 Hudson Terraplane must be seen to be properly appreciated. In the near future a series of demonstrations will take place locally, demonstrating the 1936 Hudson Terraplane ruggedness, safety, economy, power and riding that runs out the roughest roads with the easiest control. In these demonstrations the general public will be invited to drive these cars under various conditions for which there will be several prizes awarded for the ones obtaining the most gasoline mileage."

Choirs to Give Concert Tuesday

A galaxy of music with three choirs combining to give a concert of exceptional merit will be heard in Centennial United Church on Tuesday, November 19.

The Elgar Choir of North Saanich under the direction of J. W. Buckler, with Miss Gertrude Straight as accompanist, will repeat the excellent programme of part songs, piano and songs, which was given in Stacey's Hall, Sidney, last Tuesday. This choir won the Shield at the last Victoria musical festival.

The Ariel Singers, a new organization of young ladies, conducted by Frank Tupman, will assist in a group

of interesting numbers, with Miss Jessie Jones as accompanist. Centennial United Church choir will join these two choirs for chorus singing, with Mrs. Paul Green at the organ.

CATHEDRAL W.A. HEAR REPORTS

The members of four branches of the Women's Auxiliary to the M.S.C.C. met together in the guild room of the Memorial Hall on Thursday evening to hear the report of Lady Lake, president of the Diocesan Board, and Mrs. W. Hartley, girls' secretary, on the recent annual meeting of the Dominion Board held in Ottawa. The Cathedral senior evening branch, the Cathedral business women's, St. Mary's evening and St. Martin's branches were represented and the speakers gave many interesting details of the Dominion Board session.

The opening service, held in Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa, at which Dr. Owen, Primate of all Canada, was the preacher, rounded a note of thanksgiving, as it is fifty years since Mrs. R. S. Tilton and six other women approached a meeting of the bishops in Ottawa with a request to form an auxiliary body to the Board of Missions. The present great organization is the outcome of that request.

In the course of her remarks, Lady Lake noted that 1936 was to be made a general education year. Special attention was to be given to educating members, new members and all women interested in W.A. work in the very large and varied field covered by the Women's Auxiliary. She was impressed by the close attention to detail shown by the board in its numerous small sums of money expended for church requirements and repairs, and many practical and necessary everyday needs among the missionary fields of Canada as well as those abroad. The prize for the best essay written on the work of the W.A. was won by a student at the Theological College in Vancouver.

She congratulated the church women of Canada on the achievement of having five representatives admitted to the meetings of the General Synod. The next Dominion Board meeting will be held in Victoria in 1936, when Mrs. R. S. Wodehouse, newly appointed dominion president, will preside.

Mrs. Wilfred Hartley spoke of the kindly greetings extended to the Ottawa meeting. These included greetings from the United Kingdom, the House of Bishops, the Episcopal Church of America and the women of the United Presbyterian and Baptist Churches of Canada. She spoke of the methods of work discussed at the board meetings by which the work among the girls' and juniors' branches could be improved. She gave special praise to the music and tableaux of missionary pageant held at Ottawa in connection with the Dominion Board meeting, and suggested that something on similar lines might be attempted here next year, when the meeting of the board takes place.

A hearty vote of thanks to the speakers was proposed by Miss M. R. Lawson, president of the senior evening branch, after which refreshments were served and a social hour spent. The Bishop-coadjutor and Mrs. Sexton were welcome guests for the evening.

The Cathedral senior evening branch held a short business meeting earlier in the evening. Arrangements are now completed for the annual sale of work to be held in the gymnasium of the Memorial Hall on Wednesday, November 20, under the auspices of the Cathedral senior evening and business women's branches. Many contributions from members and friends are promised for this event.

The Weather
Daily Bulletin
Furnished by the
Victoria
Meteorological
Department

Victoria, 8 a.m., Nov. 9.—The barometer has risen on the coast and colder weather is becoming general over this province. Snow has been falling on the prairies.

Temperatures
Victoria—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, maximum yesterday 50, minimum 36; wind, 20 miles N.; rain, 0.4, clear.
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.94; temperature, maximum yesterday 48, minimum 34; wind, 6 miles N.W.; rain, 1.06, clear.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.28; temperature, maximum yesterday 48, minimum 25; wind, 4 miles N.; rain, 0.4, clear.
Esquimalt—Barometer, 29.96; temperature, maximum yesterday 48, minimum 34 miles N.W.; clear.
Tatoosh—Temperature, maximum yesterday 56, minimum 42; wind, 12 miles N.W.; rain, 0.4, clear.
Portland, Ore.—Temperature, maximum yesterday 56, minimum 42; wind, 6 miles W.; rain, 0.4, falling.
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.94; temperature, maximum yesterday 64, minimum 50; wind, 4 miles S.; clear.

Forecast
Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 8 p.m. Sunday: Moderate to fresh north and east winds; generally fair and colder.

The night school classes, as well as the usual day school sessions, will be canceled Monday as the city schools observe Remembrance Day. It was announced by officials of the board to-day.

TO OPEN INDOOR ARCHERY RANGE

Victorian Archers to Shoot in Basement of Strathcona Hotel

In connection with a campaign to bring the sport and science of archery within reach of everybody, the Victorian Archers plan to open an indoor range in the basement of the Strathcona Hotel about November 25.

The range will have two targets, at 90 and 60 feet, with plenty of room provided for the archers.

Herbert F. Shade, president of the Victorian Archers, this morning explained that the club is planning to hold classes for beginners both in shooting and in the making of their own equipment.

So far the relatively high cost of bows and arrows has prevented many persons from taking part in the sport, which ranks high for requirements of eye and nerve.

The new departure into the manufacture of equipment will not only add a new interest to the sport, but will also bring it within the reach of a considerably greater number.

Frank Paulding To Speak at Rally
Under the auspices of St. John's A.Y.P.A. a "Fellowship Hour" will be held in the schoolroom after the evening service on Sunday. This will be the second in the series of these popular monthly gatherings. The programme consists of the singing of well known hymns interspersed with other musical numbers. The guest speaker for the evening will be Frank Paulding of the Victoria Y.M.C.A.

Refreshments will be served by the members of the social committee to bring the evening to a close.

A cordial invitation is extended to all A.Y.P.A. members and friends to come and enjoy this feature.

Musical Festival Notes
By A. G.

The Victoria Musical Festival directors have increased the small choral ensembles by adding a class for chorals. This new class is arousing intense interest among choirmasters and church chorists, and should result in bringing before the music-loving citizens some of the exquisite harmonizations of Johannes Bach especially adaptable to church work. The test selected is No. 6 of Twelve Hymns for the Churches' Year.

The vocal singing class calls for two tests by the competitors, one ancient and one modern. The small vocal ensemble similarly requires two selections chosen by the competitors, which may be three, four, or five-part choruses or part songs. The musical ensemble may now consist of twelve voices, thus conforming to the regulation applicable to each of these small-group classes. The tests selected for this class are:

(a) "The Silver Swan" Orlando Gibbons, Curwen No. 60965.
(b) "Oft What Hath Overwrought," Dowland-Warlock, Curwen No. 61212.
It should be noted that the selections for the tenor Grade A solo class have been changed, replacing "The Joyous Dance," Roger Quilter, by "In the Dawn," Ed. Elgar, Key No. Boosey and Company.

Reference has previously been made to the possibility of extending the folk song classes. This has now been decided by the directors, and the following classes are to be included in the 1936 syllabus under the vocal section:

(a) English Folk Song Class.
(b) Scottish Folk Song Class.
(c) Welsh Folk Song Class.
(d) Irish Folk Song Class.
(e) French-Canadian Folk Song Class.
(f) Folk Songs of other Nations.
Competitors in each class will make their own selection of one folk song, which may be sung in the language of the country. It is anticipated by the directors that if these folk song classes develop, it may be possible during a future festival week to include an evening programme devoted entirely to folk song and folk dancing.

MARKET NOTES
The market trend for all root vegetables is upward, though, despite frost damage, there is not likely to be a sudden rise in prices, according to reports received to-day from wholesale row.

Despite the potato shortage in Seattle, prices have remained steady since the 5 cent a sack rise on Monday. Unless the United States begins to draw on British Columbia for potatoes there is not likely to be any sudden jump.

Local Kings are the best buy on the city's apple market at the present time. Fruit from the Okanagan has risen in price on account of the bad damage during the recent cold snap.

The second shipment of Spanish onions to arrive in Victoria this season was received yesterday. These onions are quoted at three pounds for 25 cents in local stores.

Another shipment of California lettuce was on to-day's arrival list.

SPENCER'S STORE NEWS FOR TUESDAY SPECIAL VALUES IN FALL FABRICS

Grecian!

Drapery, drapery
...all is drapery at
Night

The new Evening Gowns are bent on making you as fatal a female as Helen of Troy. They are gathered and draped, and then draped some more. The fabrics are metallic lace, beaded sheers, brocaded and crepe satins, lace, etc. In black, white, pastels and more brilliant hues. Sizes 16 to 40.

\$37⁹⁰

—Mantles, First Floor

GIFT NEEDLEWORK Start Your Christmas Work Now

Organdie Bridge Sets—large flower designs, with 4 serviettes. Set **50¢**
Four-piece Dresser Sets, stamped on colored organdie. Includes scarf and 3-piece vanity set. Per set **65¢**
Etching stamped in fine linen, for embroidery. Complete with frame. Each **\$1.69**
Needlepoint Pictures painted on fine canvas, each **98¢**

—Needlework, First Floor



FORMFIT FOUNDATIONS

For Evening Wear **\$7.95**

Smooth-fitting, cleverly-designed Corselettes that will add style to your smartest evening frocks. In peach batiste with "Lastex" back and lace uplift bust section, with plush lining under bust.

SPECIAL EVENING FEATURES

- Low back.
- Flat hose supporters.
- Semi-step-in to give that flat hipline.

—Corsets, First Floor

100 India Printed BEDSPREADS

OR COUCH THROWS. **\$2.45**
Tuesday, Each

A special purchase of India Printed Bedspreads. Size 6.0x9.0 only.

A choice of 8 beautiful designs, ideal also for couch throws—may be split for draperies, or for twin or single beds.

—Drapery, Second Floor

Ask to See These New Silken Fabrics

When Seeking Material for Your New Frock

RUFF CREPES—in a range of the season's most desirable shades and beautiful weaves. These are especially suitable for street or business dresses; 38 inches wide. A yard **98¢**

NEW METAL CREPES—in smart effects that are very popular this season. We are showing a new weave in old gold, silver, white, peach and blue. A yard **\$1.25**

DRESS VELVETEENS—36 inches wide, with a rich permanent chiffon finish; guaranteed fast in pile and color. Shades include black, white, brown, grey, reseda, mauve, etc. A yard **\$1.39**

CREPE SUPREME—38 inches wide, shown in a range of beautiful colors. A soft draping dress crepe. A yard **79¢**

BLACK TRANSPARENT VELVETS—Beautiful, perfect-draping French Velvets, with a rich, permanent finish; 36 and 38 inches wide. Yard, **\$1.98** and **\$5.75**

WASH SATINS—very reliable silk in beautiful shades and permanent finish. Suitable for blouses, slips and lingerie; 36-inch. A yard **89¢**

—Silks, Main Floor

IMPORTED WOOL FABRICS

New Materials for Coats and Dresses

Shepherd Check, 54 inches wide, of a reliable quality and soft weave. Black and white, navy and white, brown and white. Yard **\$1.98**

Tweed Coatings, 54 inches wide. Shown in smart patterns and new colorings of grey, fawn, green and brown. Yard **\$1.98**

Plain Dress Fabrics, 58 inches wide. Of medium weight for dresses or skirts. Navy, dark green or black. Yard **\$1.95**

Fancy Dress Tweeds, 36 inches wide, woven from a soft-finish yarn in homespun effect. Fancy shades of blue, rose, green, brown, and others. Yard **98¢**

—Dress Goods, Main Floor

MISS DOROTHY L. ECCLES

Stylist for the McCall Company

Will Be in Our Pattern Department, Main Floor Tuesday and Wednesday of this Week

She is prepared to help you with your sewing difficulties—and to assist you in planning and selecting a wardrobe to suit your type, and your budget.

Remember the HOSPITAL BALL

In aid of the Jubilee Hospital

Empress Hotel, Nov. 13

THE "CLASSIC" SILVER SANDAL

The Grecian influence . . . shown in the flowing draperies of the newer evening gowns . . . is also noticeable in classic lines of these Sandals.

We feature a real Grecian Flat-heeled Sandal in gold and silver kid at

\$6.60

Spike heels at the same price. Other Silver Sandals from \$7.50 to \$9.50

—First Floor Shoe Dept.

RAINBOW FINE SILK HOSIERY

In Fashionable Fall Shades!

Semi-service weight and Dull Chiffon Silk Rainbow "Clearophone" Crepe Chiffon Hose. Fall fashioned, with well-reinforced feet and comfortable tops. In a full range of fashionable shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Per pair **75¢**

Per pair **\$1.00**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

ENGLISH RECORDS

"On Wings of Song," organ, by Herbert Dawson; "A May Morning," sung by Elsie Suddaby; "Voices of Spring," played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra; "She Is Far From the Land," sung by Peter Dawson; "Little Pudding Basin," sung by Gracie Fields; "The Veleta," played by New Mayfair Orchestra. Double-sided—popular prices.

Come in make your selection now.

Sunday Evening, a Special Programme of English Records Will Be Played Again

Over GFCF From 7 to 7.30 p.m., and from 8.45 to 9.15 p.m.

—Music Dept., Lower Main.



Rinse Away HAIR DULLNESS

LOVALON 35¢ for 5 Rinses

Lovalon gives a natural lustre, lovely gleaming highlights and a brilliant natural tint to all shades of hair. Yet Lovalon is simple and quick to use—a few minutes spent after each shampoo will bring a tremendous improvement in the beauty of your hair. Many a beautiful head of hair you admire has been made beautiful by Lovalon.

Lovalon does not dye or bleach—it is an odorless, harmless vegetable rinse which effects the hair in no way except to make it more beautiful, more lustrous and radiant. Lovalon is a fountain of youth for your hair.

—Toiletries, Main Floor

New Collars and Sets

All Reasonably Priced

Attractive styles in lustrous Satin or Crepe Silk Collars and Sets. Also a number of more feminine effects in georgette or chiffon, with jabot fronts or frills. Prices from

\$1.00 to \$1.98

—Neckwear, Main Floor

try
WHITE OWL
STREAMLINE
CIGARS

5¢

Military Activities

8th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A.
Duties for week ending November 16—Orderly officer, Second-Lieut. A. O. Hood; next for duty, Second-Lieut. R. E. Butler; orderly sergeant, L. Sgt. Cartwright, G.W.; next for duty, L. Sgt. Wormald, J.B.

Parade Remembrance Day—Composite Battery will parade at the Armories on Monday, November 11 at 0930 hours. Dress, service dress; medals to be worn. Great coats to be worn if necessary.

The firing detachment manning the gun will parade at the Armories on Monday, November 11 at 0930 hours, dress, service dress; medals to be worn.

Extracts from special district orders re Remembrance Day—A marker, as detailed by the R.S.M. will report to the Garrison Sgt.-major at 1030 hours at War Memorial. Service dress; medals and decorations to be worn.

Mourning bands will not be worn. Poppies will not be worn by troops on duty; officers will wear swords. Great coats will be worn. A sentry, as detailed by the R.S.M. will report to the Garrison Sgt.-major at 1030 hours at the War Memorial.

8th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A. (N.P.) will furnish the duty band.

All members of the brigade taking part in the Remembrance Day Parade will be provided with lunch after the parade and will be given admission to the army rugby game in the afternoon of November 11.

The Court of Inquiry as convened by Brigade Order 128, under date of July 29, will convene at the Armories on Tuesday, November 19 at 2000 hours. President Major R. E. A. Dispecker, 58th Fd. Bty.; members, Capt. J. Paulin, Second A. A. Section; Lieut. T. McGimpsey, 12th Heavy Bty.

A refresher for specialists and D.R.F. (C.D.) will be held at the Armories on Friday, November 15 at 2000 hours.

The following officers will constitute a court of inquiry and will convene at the Armories on Tuesday, November 12 at 2000 hours. President, Major R. E. Ker, 12th Hvy. Bty.; members, Capt. A. N. Robertson, Second-Lieut. C. Jervis-Read.

Sergeant's Mess Meeting—The regular monthly meeting of the Sergeants' Mess will be held in the mess on Thursday, November 14 at 2015 hours. All members of the mess are requested to be present, dress, blues.

The following officers constitute a board of officers for the semi-annual examination of specialists, to be held on the following dates, and at the places mentioned: Sunday, November 17, at Macaulay Fort; Tuesday, November 19, at the Armories; Friday, November 22, at the Armories.

1ST BATTALION, 16TH CEF, CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT
Duties for week ending November 16 are as follows—Orderly officer, Lieut. T. P. Horne; next for duty, Lieut. C. M. Wightman; orderly sergeant, Sgt. J. H. Langford; next for duty, A. Sgt. L. P. H. Underwood; orderly corp. Cpl. S. G. Day; next for duty, Cpl. R. A. Knight; orderly bugler, Bugler J. Drysdale; next for duty, Bugler M. I. Magee; orderly drummer, Drummer G. Gibson; next for duty, Drummer J. C. McMillan.

Parades—Monday, November 11, the battalion will parade at the Armories at 0930 hours to participate in Remembrance Day Ceremonial Service. The battalion will fall in as a detachment of two platoons. Both bands will attend; service dress with side-

arms; medals and decorations will be worn; greatcoats will be brought to the Armories to be worn in case of inclement weather. Poppies and arm-bands will not be worn. The following officers are detailed for the following duties: Capt. R. B. Mathews as O.C. the detachment, Capt. J. D. Horne as Second-in-Command; Lieut. T. P. Horne and H. R. Halls, Second-Lieuts. L. A. G. Rounding, W. J. Mosedale and W. W. Campbell as platoon officers.

The following N.C.O.'s will report to the Garrison Sgt.-Major at 1030 hours at the War Memorial: S. Sgt. E. B. Chalmers, for duty as sentry; A. C. M. S. W. G. Crossley, for duty as marker; Sgt. C. A. Plowright for duty as marker. All officers not detailed for special duties will report to the officer commanding at 1000 hours at the Armories. Dress: Service dress with medals and decorations; following the parade luncheon will be served at the Armories to all ranks at 1230 hours.

The battalion will fall in at 1420 hours and embus at 1430 hours. Battalion will debus at Osewa and Simcoe Streets and form up to parade on MacDonald Park for the rugby game. Entrance will be free to those in uniform. The battalion will disband on the field. The usual evening parade is cancelled.

Thursday, November 14, recruits training and sports.

Q.M. and Q.M.S. course—the Q.M. and Q.M.S. course part II will be held in January 1936. Further details concerning this course will be published later.

The joint rugby club dance will be held on Monday, November 11, at 2100 hours. It is open to members of the unit only; dress is optional.

Transfer—The undermentioned is transferred as shown: Bugler D. H. Harrigan "A" to Signal Section. The following changes in rank are approved: Bugler D. H. Harrigan "Sigs" to be Signaller; Bugler C. Dunway "Sigs" to be Signaller; Bugler Goss G. E. "Sigs" to be Signaller.

1st Bn.-Lieut. J. U. Byrne is retired, 30-5-35.

Prove Upward, basing PETAOSH. The officer commanding has approved the following promotions: A. Sgt. R. B. Fox "Sigs" to be Sgt. A. Sgt. J. S. Fox "Sigs" to be Sergeant.

The following is struck off the training strength: Sgt. J. L. Gow. The following N.C.O. is discharged: Sgt. D. R. Mowat.

2ND BATTALION CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Parade—Details will parade as a battalion at the Memorial service at Ganges Harbor at 11 a.m. Monday, November 11. The following will attend: Pipes and drums, other battalion headquarters details in Victoria, "D" Company. The Victoria party will parade at the Armories, Victoria, at 8 a.m. and leave at 8.15 a.m. The ferry Cy Peck will leave Swartz Bay at 9.15 a.m. fifteen minutes earlier than scheduled. Lieut. D. G. Crofton will be responsible for the placing of markers. Dress will be: Headquarters officers, khaki full dress, claymores with cross belt, blue Balmorals, sporrans and white spats; pipes and drums, full dress; "D" Company, officers, khaki Balmorals, sporrans, claymores with cross belt, and khaki spats; "D" Company other ranks, arms will be carried and medals and decorations will be worn by all ranks.

The parades will move off so as to be in place at the Cenotaph by 10.40 a.m.

ELEVENTH FORTRESS SIGNAL COMPANY, C.C. OF S.

The company will parade at the Armories on Tuesday and Friday, November 12 and 15, at 8 p.m., for arms and company drill. Dress, for Tuesday, drill order; for Friday, full dress.

Detachment will parade at the Armories on Monday, November 11 at 9.30 a.m. Dress, drill order, with medals and decorations. Greatcoats will be worn in the event of wet or threatening weather.

The following men have been taken on the strength: Signaller D. A. Muir and Signaller B. Lancaster.

In view of the inspection by the D.O.C., which is expected to take place at an early date, all locks and equipment on loan to members of the company must be returned to stores at once.

11TH FORTRESS COMPANY, CANADIAN ENGINEERS

A detachment will take part in the Remembrance Day parade Monday, November 11. Those detailed for duty will parade at the Armories.

Stories in STAMPS

SECOND TO QUEEN VICTORIA



The great Queen Victoria of England has a modern counterpart in the lovely Queen Wilhelmina of Holland. For forty-five years, this feminine ruler of the Dutch has been her people's inspiration, bidding fair to equal, if not surpass, the record of Victoria's sixty-four-year reign.

Although Wilhelmina ascended the throne in 1890, at the age of ten, she did not begin actual rule until she became of age in 1898. But even under the regency of the late Queen Emma, her mother, Wilhelmina began to win the love and admiration of her people. Her hobby is painting landscapes.

Just as Queen Victoria became the most pictured woman on stamps, so also is Wilhelmina running her a close second. At least twelve different portraits of her appear on stamps of Holland and its dependencies.

One is shown here, on one of a set issued in 1923, on the silver jubilee of Queen Wilhelmina's reign.

(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

Bay Street, at 9.30 a.m. sharp. The 17th Fortress Company, C.E. will parade at company headquarters at 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 12. Eight o'clock, drill, rifle exercises; 8.30 o'clock, knotting and lashing; 9.15 o'clock, lecture, "Electric Bells and Cells."

To be orderly sergeant for evening week, S. Sgt. H. Sinnott.

NO. 11 MAINTENANCE COMPANY, C.A.S.C.

Company orders for the week ending November 16: Orderly officer, Lieut. H. Scott; next for duty, Lieut. Housley; orderly sergeant, Sgt. Rooster; next for duty, Sgt. Sanders.

The company will parade full strength at the Armories, Bay Street, on Monday, November 11 at 9.15 a.m. for Armistice Day parade. Dress, drill order; side arms, medals and decorations will be worn; officers will wear swords.

Driver D. E. Botting taken on strength; Driver A. M. Herriott promoted mechanic staff sergeant.

The company will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, Tuesday, November 12 at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order. Lectures, "Carburetors" and "Map Reading."

A meeting of the men's composite mess will be held in the mess on Tuesday, November 12, at 8 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

11TH DIVISIONAL BAGGAGE COMPANY, C.A.S.C.

Company orders for week ending November 19: Orderly officer, Lieut. Scott; next for duty, Lieut. Housley; orderly sergeant, Sgt. Rooster; next for duty, Sgt. Sanders.

The company will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Saturday, November 9, at 3.30 p.m., for the issue of new equipment.

The company will parade full strength at the Armories, Bay Street, Monday, Nov. 11, at 9.15 a.m. Dress, drill order; side arms and decorations will be worn; greatcoats if it is raining or rain is imminent; medals and decorations will be worn; officers will wear swords. All officers not on this parade will attend at the Cenotaph as attached officers.

The company will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, November 12, at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order. Lectures, "Carburetors" and "Map Reading."

A meeting of the men's composite mess will be held in their mess room on Tuesday, November 12, at 10 p.m. All members of the mess are urgently requested to attend.

"A" COMPANY 11TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION, C.M.G.C.

Orderly officer for the week ending November 16, Lieut. H. Bus; next for duty, Second-Lieut. A. B. Gray; orderly sergeant, A. Sgt. A. Garnot; next for duty, A. Sgt. W. Conway. The company will parade at 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 12. Dress, drill order.

The company will parade at the Armories at 9.15 a.m. Monday, November 11, for Armistice Day parade. Dress, drill order with side arms; greatcoats will be worn if raining.

Training: Infantry, squad drill with arms; machine gun, limber drill and immediate action.

Notice: All text books on charge to members of the company will be turned in on Tuesday, November 12, for checking.

The winter training season is just beginning, and there are a few vacancies in the company for intelligent young men of good physique.

NO. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE, C.A.M.C.
Orders by Lieut.-Col. M. W. Thomas, officer commanding: Members of the unit taking part in the Remembrance Day parade will parade at the Bay Street Armories on Monday, November 11, at 9.15 a.m. Dress, drill order. Medals and decorations will be worn. If weather is raining or cloudy, greatcoats will be worn.

The unit will parade at the Bay Street Armories on Tuesday, November 12, at 3.00 hours. Dress, drill order. Lecture on first-aid by Capt. S. G. Keating.

WINNIPEG NOMINATIONS

Winnipeg, Nov. 9.—Forty-six candidates were in the race to-day for honors in Winnipeg municipal election November 22—two for mayor, twenty-three for aldermanic positions and nineteen for the school board. Official nominations were held yesterday. Mayor John Queen, M.P.P., is seeking re-election.

On Monday, at 8 o'clock, in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria, West, a Young People's rally will be held. The speaker on this occasion will be Dr. W. Kannawin, travelling secretary for Young People's Societies for the Presbyterian Church in Canada. All young people of the city are invited to attend this gathering.

TO PUT SIGN TOP OF MOUNT

Junior Chamber Direction Attention to Beauty Spots

A direction device on the top of Mount Tolmie so that points of interest which may be seen from the summit may be readily distinguished will be erected by

the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The decision was arrived at at a meeting held yesterday evening at Speed's Cafe.

Leslie Osborne, president, after referring to the fine new road that had been completed, expressed the view that it would be a great advantage to those admiring the beauty spots to be seen from Mount Tolmie if they were helped with direction signs pointing out Mount Hanier, the Olympics, the Meteorological Observatory and other points of interest.

The construction of the direction-finder will be undertaken by the members themselves, who have set the date of Saturday, November 16, to commence work on the project. It will be made of cement and will

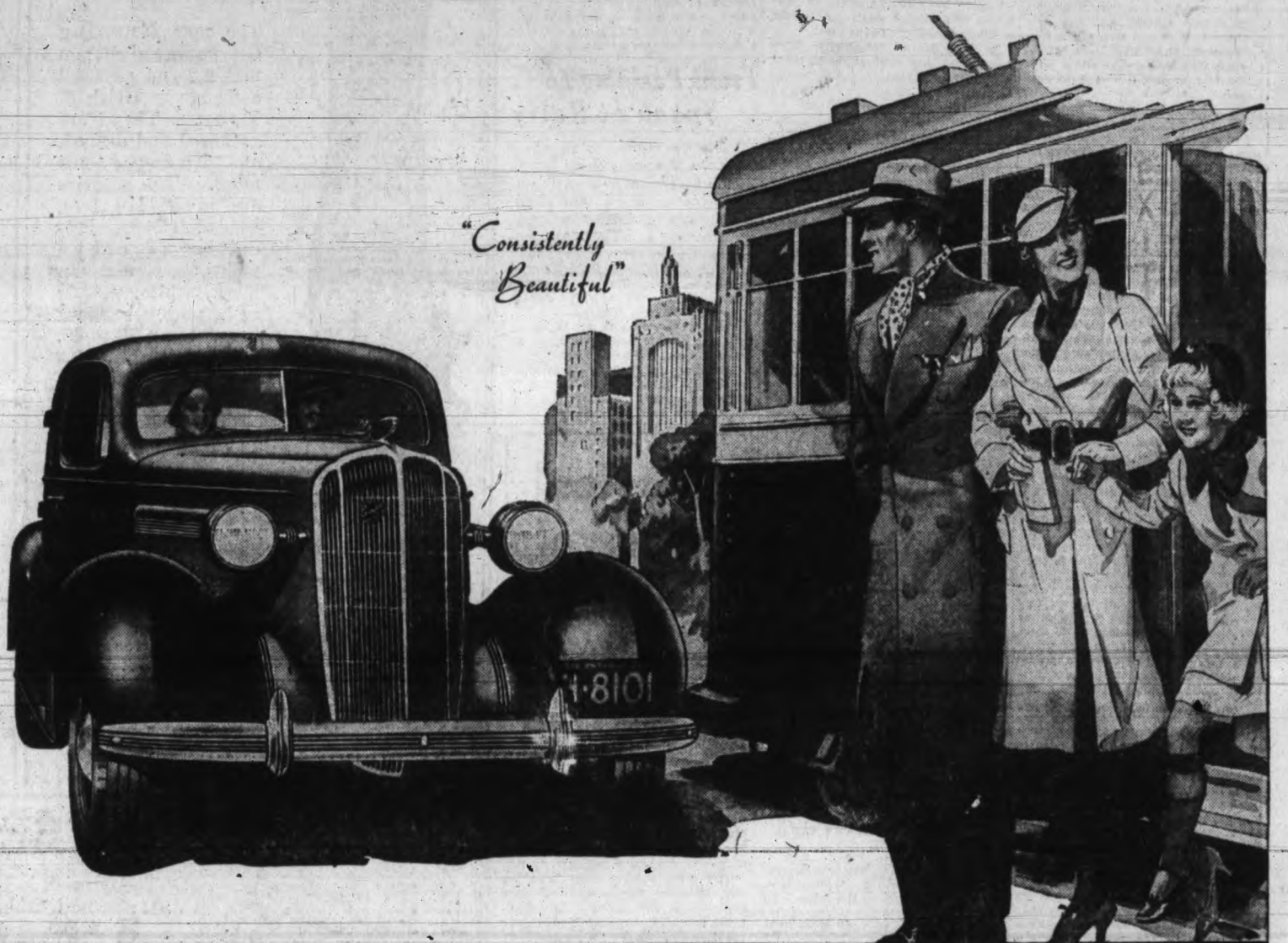
be about five feet tall, with a twenty-four-inch base and fourteen-inch top. A pipe will be placed through the centre, projecting about an inch above the top. Arrows will be attached to the pipe, with the names of the various attractions printed on the metal sheet that will cover the top. On the construction in large letters will be "erected by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce."

The approval of the Parks Board will have to be obtained before they can undertake it, but it was felt that this would be granted as it will be a great asset to tourists.

It was decided to forward to the Ottawa Junior Board of Trade a summary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce's activities on its request through a letter which was read by Mr. Findlay.

Vatican City, Nov. 9 (Associated Press).—Monsignor Ugo Boncompagni Ludovisi, seventy-nine, Pope Pius's vice-chancellor, or vice-chamberlain died during yesterday evening, it was announced to-day.

Smarter and SAFER than Ever



NEW McLAUGHLIN-BUICK

with Perfected TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES and new Solid Steel TURRET TOP Bodies by Fisher

YOU can well stand back and admire McLAUGHLIN-BUICK's beauty — for certainly here is a car with smart new claim to artistry.

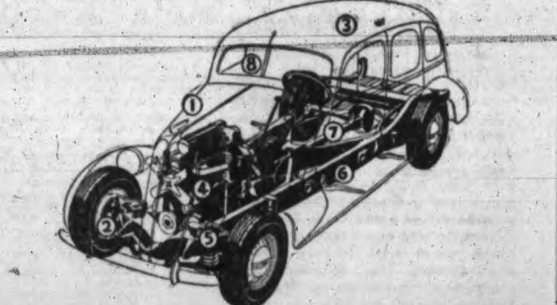
But the progress-wise are pointing to the great new safety that's back of this harmonious, modern streamlining. New solid steel Turret Top Bodies by Fisher. New, perfected Tiptoe Hydraulic Brakes. Improved Knee-Action gliding ride, with its matchless road-holding advantages. Safety glass in the windows, windshield and Fisher No-Draft Ventilators of all models. Centre-Control steering, with its safe feeling of fingertip control at all speeds. Front-mounted Ride Stabilizer, to improve the car's "cornering" on curves, and prevent skidding. Improved Multi-Beam headlights. And the time-tested,

traditional McLAUGHLIN-BUICK dependability features like Sealed Chassis and Torque Tube Drive.

Whether you're at the wheel, or relaxed in the back seat, you have a wonderful feeling of safety, as the power of McLAUGHLIN-BUICK's great Valve-in-Head straight eight engine sweeps you smoothly and swiftly along.

You get breath-taking new performance — and with it easier riding, easier braking, easier steering and what you might call "ease of mind".

Come for a ride, and let your own pleasant driving reaction tell you the story. We have a smart and safe new McLAUGHLIN-BUICK waiting for you now at our showrooms.



1. Streamline styling, in line with McLAUGHLIN-BUICK's consistent beauty.
2. Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, with tiptoe-pressure action. Separate hand brake system.
3. Solid steel Turret Top Bodies by Fisher; with Safety glass all around.
4. Improved Valve-in-Head Straight Eight Engine; with new Anolite pistons.
5. Knee-Action Wheels; Centre-Control steering; and front-mounted Stabilizer.
6. Improved "sealed" chassis.
7. Famed Torque Tube Drive.
8. Divided non-glare, full-vision windshield, with double windshield wipers and sun visors.

CONSIDER THE COMPANY BACK OF THE CAR



DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS Ltd.
900 FORT, AT QUADRA
G 8154
HOCKEY THRILLS: Tune in every Saturday night at 9 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, to General Motors Coast-to-Coast Hockey Broadcast.

"I'll Tell Anybody Gin Pills are Good"

—writes a Lunenburg, N.S., man who had suffered from Rheumatism. He further states: "I cannot praise Gin Pills enough. After using them I am now able to go around without a cane."

If your kidneys are not efficiently disposing of the waste matter in your system excessive acidity may develop, resulting in painful joints, sciatica, lumbago. At the first sign of kidney trouble take

GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS



KEEP YOUR COAL DOLLARS AT HOME

When you buy Nanaimo-Wellington and Comox coals you not only save by buying more heat for your dollar, but each dollar you spend for Vancouver Island coals stays in British Columbia. Support one of B.C.'s primary industries.

Walter Walker & Sons
1423 DOUGLAS STREET
ISLAND COAL IS GOOD COAL



KIRKHAM'S

PHONES 612 FORT ST. West - G 5135
Groceries 6121 612 FORT ST. Fruit - E 9031

Holsum Strawberry Jam, White Seal, 4-lb. tin... 59¢
Sunlight Grapefruit, 7 for... 25¢

Store Closed Monday - Remembrance Day
PLEASE ORDER EARLY

ANNUAL

HOSPITAL BALL
Auspices Senior and Junior Auxiliaries of Royal Jubilee Hospital
EMPEROR HOTEL-NOVEMBER 13
BRIDGE - MAH JONG - DANCING, 9 TILL 2
Tickets, 22 Single; 24 Couple



TO-NIGHT-Club Continental
AL REYNOLDS AND HIS CLUB
CONTINENTAL ORCHESTRA
75¢, including dancing, cor. Yates and
RESERVATIONS-PHONE E 2713 OR G 3318

Hollywood Junior Gowns Shown By Mannequins

Hudson's Bay Co. Stages Striking Style Revue, Sponsored By Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter, I.O.D.E.

That style is not necessarily synonymous with costliness was convincingly demonstrated at the Hudson's Bay Victorian restaurant yesterday afternoon, when mannequins paraded in gowns of lovely coloring and delightful designs inspired by Hollywood. Despite the attractiveness of the various models, the printed catalogues revealed their cost as well within the limit of the most modest purse.

SPONSORED BY CHAPTER
Sponsored by the Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter, I.O.D.E., the revue included sports wear, afternoon and evening gowns, cocktail dresses, evening gowns and fur coats, as well as styles for children. The adult and child models paraded along the runway, running the full length of the restaurant, dressed in the latest styles of the chrysothemum emphasizing the autumn note. Mrs. T. R. Myers, the recent, welcomed the guests on arrival, assisted by Mrs. H. D. Parlane, the convenor.

The Hollywood Junior styles predominated in every group, this feature being notable for its gay, innocent air and ravishing colors, clever little collars and other touches suggestive of film wear.

MOVIE INFLUENCE
Rust cameleau fashioned the Hollywood Junior model worn by Miss Thelma Ackerman, while Bop of Perle and Hindu purple was the exotic color of the knitted sports suit worn by Miss A. Carey, the jaunty hat reflecting the gay combination. Squadron blue "bunny wool" - a popular fabric - expressed the sport frock worn by Mrs. Tait, with its rickety model felt hat. In this group several Austrian imported pullovers of gay striped effect were modeled by the children.

BACK ON GOLD STANDARD
For more formal wear gold lends ornate touches to waist and collar, twinkles from nailheads on sleeves and yoke and shows very definitely that Dame Fashion is back on the gold standard. In the formal afternoon group, Miss E. McInnes wore a very attractive frock of Kent green crepe, with jeweled stud trim and a smart model beretta in brown. Mrs. S. Rattenbury's graceful frock of Gallant Lady crepe was in a Botticelli blue and boasted graceful bishop sleeves of "tiny lace, while that most

lovely shade known as Dubonnet appeared in the striking transparent velvet gown worn with a picture hat of grey velvet adorned with ostrich plumes. Cocktail and dinner frocks favor brilliant colors of the ever-popular black. For the five-to-seven party, a frock of glory blue satin-back crepe, with a novel bracelet ornament, worn with a very smart fricorne turban of wool fabric would look chic, as would a charming model of rustle crepe with a graceful Grecian drape. Aladdin gold was the intriguing color of the triple sheer frock trimmed at the high neck line and waist with brown velvet roses, while looking as if it had just stepped out of a movie setting was the Hollywood Junior model in black velvet, with an amusingly cut and slashed - white moire waist.

GARNETS AND GOLD
In this group Mrs. Rattenbury wore a very lovely frock of garnet crepe, with a most striking belt of gold inset with huge garnets. A most unusual double-duty frock was of Devon green lace, the long sleeves jacket adding a low-cut décolletage. Evening gowns also reveal the Hollywood influence. Copied from one of Roberta Gale's own frocks was the first one shown - of black tulle with diagonal stripes of gold, the gold motif being repeated in the quaint, Puritan collar of black net studded with gold sequins. Evelyn Knapp of movie fame inspired the youthful model in pearly purple, with its quaint jacket fastening high under a collar of pearly mauve shaded lace. Unusually striking was the gown of coral tulle crepe gathered into a halter neck at the front, the back revealing a graceful drape and slight double train of Dubonnet velvet - a lovely color combination.

For the older woman was a handsome imported gown of patterned gold lame, with a slight train, while another model for the mature woman was of midnight blue crepe de serge with clever seersucker draperies.

LUXURIOUS FURS
A fur coat is an indispensable item in the fall and winter wardrobe, doing double duty as an afternoon wrap or again for evening wear. That rarely seen but lovely skin, Scotch mole, fashioned the dashing swaggar coat worn by Miss Thelma Ackerman; the useful swaggar style also reappearing in Hudson seal, muskrat and beaver coats in this group. In the more luxurious class - for which the Bay is famous - was the regal coat of Japanese mink worn by Mrs. Rattenbury, and the handsome model coat of Hudson seal, trimmed with grey squirrel, worn by Mrs. Tait.

L'Alliance Française - L'Alliance Française will hold the fortnightly meeting on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at 1178 Fort Street.

SEE THE PROOF
Of a scientific Test Before Your Hair is Permanently Waved
"If your hair is not becoming to you, you should be coming to me"
BERT WAUDE 709 Fort Street E 4023

TRIED COKE?
It's the best furnace fuel going... smokeless, sootless and one fill and a refill keep the house warm 24 hours! Order some now... \$5.00 per ton, delivered within three miles.
B.C. ELECTRIC
Garden 7121

Inquiry at St. Joseph's Hospital this morning elicited the information that Mrs. J. W. Fordham Johnson is making good progress after undergoing an operation for appendicitis yesterday morning.

Miss Lois Penney, Fell Street, has gone over to Vancouver to spend the week-end with friends.

For the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. O'Halloran, Beach Drive, have with them their daughter, Miss Eileen O'Halloran, who is attending the Sacred Heart Academy in Vancouver.

Mrs. D. Cockburn, Burdett Avenue, who has been spending the last few weeks in Hollywood, California, with her brother, Mr. R. Day, will return on Monday to her home in Victoria.

Miss M. J. Crombie, Olympia Avenue, who has been spending the last week in Vancouver with friends, returned this afternoon to her home in Victoria.

Miss Gladwyn Beasley, who is attending the Sacred Heart Academy in Vancouver, is spending the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Beasley, St. Charles Street.

Miss May Cameron, whose marriage to Mr. Ivor Hancock will take place this evening, was the recipient of a china dinner service from her fellow-employees of the laundry at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. C. E. Wilson, the Uplands, who has been spending the last few days in Seattle with friends, returned home this afternoon. Miss Gloria Wilson is over from school in Vancouver for the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roodie, Comerford Street, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Helen Esther, to Alexander, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray, Winnipeg. The wedding will take place about mid-December at Esquimalt United Church.

Miss Catherine Macdonald, daughter of Brigadier J. J. Macdonald and Mrs. Macdonald, Work Point Barracks, who is attending the Sacred Heart Academy in Vancouver, is over in Victoria for the week-end with her parents. She has with her as her guest Miss Maureen Bodkin, who is also a student at the academy.

MIRIAM TEMPLE NO. 2, Daughters of the Nile, of which Mrs. George Ford is queen, will hold a dance Wednesday, November 20, in the Shrine Temple. The affair will be convened by Mrs. D. Nichol, assisted by Mrs. Marshall and Miss M. Hemmings. Len Acre's orchestra will furnish the music. Tickets may be obtained by telephoning E 2280, O 3310, or G 7083.

A number of Badminton players left for Seattle this afternoon to play a friendly match game in Seattle tomorrow with players from the Seattle Badminton Club. Those who went over included the Misses Florence Oates, Elizabeth and Florence Ruggles, K. Hall, Irene Ellis, May Warrack and Messrs. Hugo Raymond, Jim Munroe, Reg. Corfield, John Hall, Bert Flett, Ian Phillips and R. E. A. Diespecker.

The "Good Companion" C.G.I.T. group of St. Adam's, which has been recently at the home of their leader, Miss Barbara Dawson, for a Halloween social. Supper was served, after which Halloween games were played. Those present were: Audrey and Joan Rooney, Lillian Le Cocq, Jean Dawson, Eileen Lewis, Barbara Wiltson, Eleanor Drader, Joyce Maxwell, Beatrice Williams, Oliver Griffiths and Beatrice Gardner.

In connection with the Jubilee Hospital ball to be held at the Empress Hotel on Wednesday, November 13, the following have made reservations for bridge and mah jong: Lady Barnard, Mrs. John Galt, Mrs. Harry Pooley, Mrs. B. W. Paul, Mrs. Harry Barnard, Mrs. D. R. Kerr, Mrs. A. T. Goward, Mrs. "Lennie" Irving, Mrs. Walter Nichol, Mrs. Jack Nichol, Mrs. J. W. Spencer, Mrs. Robert Molson, Miss Agnew, Miss Lena Galt. Anyone wishing to make reservations can do so by telephoning the convenor, Mrs. J. Sutherland Brown G 3785.

The W.A. to the Victoria Horticultural Society held a very successful card party in the Women's Institute room, Port Street, yesterday evening. Ten tables participating in court whist. The first and second ladies prizes were won by Mrs. D. Ramsay and Miss I. Venables; Mrs. J. Newton secured the consolation. First and second gentlemen's prizes went to Mr. J. Newton and Mr. George Roy. E. Powell secured the consolation. Mr. A. R. Harness was the winner of the mystery prize. Refreshments were served by the ladies at the close. Mrs. Frances Turner and Mrs. R. Hetherington convened the party, and Mr. F. F. Boulter officiated as master of ceremonies.

Miss Ruby Ford, a bride-elect of this month, was the guest-of-honor at a delightful shower held recently at the home of Miss Anna Balnave, 890 Lamson Street. The setting for the shower was a miniature garden, carrying out the scheme of yellow and green. The gifts concealed in a large yellow and green watering can, were presented to Miss Ford by little Miss Shirley Fildew. During the evening a solo was given by Mrs. Ford. Supper was served from a daintily arranged table carrying out the same color scheme. The invited guests were Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs. Balnave, Mrs. J. Easton, Mrs. F. Archer and the Misses Ida Ford, D. MacAlpine, M. Black, E. Tadmah, W. Green, J. McGilvray, J. Fryer, W. Linton, N. Novis, L. Cockburn and A. Balnave.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ede of Port Alberni, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Margaret Lastia, to Mr. Matthew Mark McBride, youngest son of Mr. D. C. McBride and the late Mrs. McBride, also of Port Alberni. The marriage will take place early in December.

LEAVING FOR MONTREAL



—Photo by H. U. Knight.

Miss Marjorie Thomas, R.N., who will leave on Monday for Montreal, where she will take post-graduate courses at the Royal Victoria Hospital and the Montreal General Hospital. Miss Thomas, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Thomas, 38 Moss Street, is a graduate of the 1934 class of the Royal Jubilee Hospital. She expects to remain in Montreal about seven or eight months.

Recent Weddings

WARD-GOY

The little church of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields was the scene of a pretty wedding at 8:30 o'clock yesterday evening, when Rev. Canon H. W. G. Stocken united in marriage Tatianna (Tommy), only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Goy of 2226 Austin Avenue, and Mr. William Henry Ward, son of the late Mr. F. Ward and of Mrs. Ward, 615 Belton Avenue, Victoria. The bride entered the church as the "Bridal Chorus" was played by Mr. J. T. Filicori, organist of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, and was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. George Goy. She was radiant in her wedding gown of eggshell satin, fashioned with long, full sleeves caught at the wrists into tight bands. The bodice had a high neckline, and the skirt, made on regular-fitting lines, gracefully flared into a train. Over all was gracefully draped the embroidered silk net veil, held to her head with a coronet of orange blossoms. To complete her bridal attire she carried a shower bouquet of white carnations, white roses and maiden-hair fern.

Mrs. Richard Coby was the matron of honor and wore a very pretty frock of pink net, a pink picture hat, and carried a sheaf of pink chrysanthemums and pink carnations, tied with tulle. Supporting the bridegroom was his brother, Mr. Lawrence Ward, while the ushers were Messrs. Thomas Bradbury and Richard Coby.

A lovely background of autumn flowers adorned the church, the artistic arrangement being under the supervision of Mrs. E. Coby, assisted by friends of the bride.

During the signing of the register Mr. Frank Tupman sang "O Father, All Creating," accompanied on the organ by Mr. Filicori. At the conclusion of the marriage service, a reception was held in the Burnside Bowling Green Hall, where a large number of guests assembled to offer their congratulations and felicitations to the bride and groom. They were assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Goy, mother of the bride, wearing a dress of royal blue silk crepe, with felt hat to match, and by Mrs. Ward, mother of the groom, who wore a dress of black chiffon velvet, relieved with touches of white, and hat to match. Mrs. Goy and Mrs. Ward each wore a corsage of "pink" carnations.

During the evening Mr. Tupman and Mr. A. D. Adams contributed vocal solos. Mr. and Mrs. Ward left on the midnight boat for Vancouver, and on their return will make their home on George Road West. For travelling the bride wore a dress of French wool crepe plaid in russet and brown colorings, a hat to match, and a travel tweed coat.

Among the many gifts to the bride was that from her former colleagues of the office staff of Backman-Ker Milling Company, Broad Street, an eight-day chain clock.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Clarke of Vancouver, uncle and aunt of the groom.

MASSICK-MURRAY

A quiet wedding was solemnized Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Metropolitan United Church, when Rev. J. H. A. Warr, united in marriage

The engagement is announced of Wilma Maye (Billie), third daughter of Mrs. W. W. Moore, 1266 Balmoral Road, and the late Mr. W. W. Moore, to Mr. Bernard T. Rogers of Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rogers, Oak Bay. The marriage to take place early in the New Year.

Miss Eileen Collins, 1112 MacKenzie Street, will be "at home" on Sunday afternoon from 3 till 6 o'clock.

Mrs. H. I. Bird, Chaucer Street, Oak Bay, announces the engagement of her daughter, Hilda Margaret (Liz), to Richard David McCullough, only son of Mrs. L. McCullough, Wildwood Avenue, the wedding to take place on November 27 at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

Of interest to their many friends in Victoria will be the announcement received by cable this morning of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. James W. R. Bryan at Colton, Bristol, England. Mrs. Bryan was the former Miss Gertrude Hill of Harbinger Avenue, Victoria.

The W.B.A. Pioneer Club held a tea at the Empress Hotel on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Hannah Wall, who, after residing in Victoria for seventy-eight years, will make her home in Vancouver. Mrs. F. W. Laing, president of the club, presided. Mrs. Wall with a corsage bouquet and an illuminated card with the names of the club members present. Mrs. Wall feelingly replied. A social time was then spent by the members. Mrs. Dresser, vice-president of the club, presided at the tea urns.

Miss Lena Gardiner entertained at a kitchen shower on Wednesday evening at her home on First Street, in honor of Miss Helen McGuckin, a November bride-elect. The gifts were placed in a basket prettily decorated in peach and mauve crepe paper and presented to the bride-to-be on her arrival. Refreshments were then served, and later in the evening music and singing enjoyed by the guests. Those who attended were: Mrs. J. Caldwell, Mrs. J. Cargill, Mrs. A. Gardiner, Mrs. J. Gardiner, Mrs. G. Gardiner, Mrs. F. Butler, Mrs. F. Smith, the Misses Helen McGuckin, Elsie Baxter, Agnes Guy, Mary Philpot, Milly Fielding, Jean Cargill, Eileen McCaghey, Nettie and Lena Gardiner.

Bethel No. 2, Order Job's Daughters, held an enjoyable and successful tea at the home of Mrs. D. Clark, 3135 Quadra Street, on Wednesday afternoon. Tea was served from a table decorated in pink and white, with pale pink chrysanthemums in silver centrepieces, flanked with white candles in silver holders, set up on a lovely lace cloth. Presiding over the tea table was Miss Jean Thomson, presiding Honored Queen; Misses Winnie Williams and Margaret Tuson, Past Queens; Miss Doreen Loughhead and Miss Grace Beveridge, Princesses. Assisting as servers were Misses Virginia Clark, Mae Ford, Edith Crocker and Aline Brennan. The guests were received by Mesdames Clark, Austin and Schmeil, Mrs. Herby, Mrs. E. E. Greenwood and Miss Conway contributed to the musical programme. The next social event will be a dance and bridge to be held on Thursday, November 14, at the Shrine Auditorium from 8:30 to 12 p.m.

The bride was given away by her father and was attended by Miss Hilda Andrews, R.N. Mr. Charles Massick supported his brother.

After the service a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents, Dunedin Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Massick left for up-island, where the honeymoon will be spent, and on their return will make their home in Victoria.

The out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Murray of Port Alberni, cousins of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Massick of Sidney, V.I.

RICHARDSON-ROBERTSON

Port Alberni United Church, with its floral background of bronze, yellow and white chrysanthemums, was the setting of a pretty wedding yesterday evening at 7:30 o'clock, when Hilda Anne, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robertson of Port Alberni, became the bride of Mr. John Shirley Richardson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Richardson, also of Port Alberni. Rev. A. McLean performed the ceremony, and the bridegroom was supported by Mr. Gordon Robertson, brother of the bride. Mrs. Arthur T. Walker presided at the organ, while Mr. James Macle and Mr. Fred Bishop, cousins of the bridegroom, acted as ushers.

Given in marriage by her father the bride made a charming figure in her bridal gown of hand-embroidered French leno over ivory satin, a family heirloom worn at the wedding of the bridegroom's grandmother and mother, as was also the silk tulle veil hung from the original coronet of orange blossoms. White chrysanthemums and lilies formed the bouquet. Her two attendants, Miss Margaret Robertson, her sister, and Miss Peggy Turner, cousin of the bride, wore becoming frocks of old rose point, draped over pink tulle, fashioned with deep goatee tresses and puff sleeves, Medici ruffle collar and belts of pink tulle. They wore hair braids of pink tulle and carried shower bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums. During the signing of the register, Mrs. E. Griffiths contributed "I Love You Truly."

Following the service, a reception was held in the church hall, where the bride party received the congratulations of the many guests. Mrs. Robertson, mother of the bride, in a navy blue ensemble, and Mrs. Richardson, mother of the bridegroom, gown in garnet colored silk crepe, received the guests. The daintily-appointed table was centred with a four-tiered wedding cake embedded in tulle, flanked with tapers in silver sconces.

When the young couple left on their honeymoon trip to Victoria, the bride wore for travel a smart ensemble in white-colored crepe and navy blue gabardine coat with blue fox collar and cuffs, her hat and accessories being in the same blue tones. On their return they will reside in their newly-erected home at First Avenue, Port Alberni.

The guests enjoyed two vocal solos by Miss Phyllis Deville, who was accompanied at the piano by Miss Margaret Pringle, and two recitations by Mrs. Chappell, Miss May Phillips and members of the Junior Women's Parish Guild. Had charge of a table of attractive novelties. The proceeds of the afternoon amounted to approximately \$84.

University Women's Club—There will be a meeting of the University Women's Club in the Y.W.C.A. on Wednesday, November 13, at 8 p.m. Miss Margaret Clay will be the guest speaker, her topic, "The Library: Its Place in the Community To-day." This talk comes at a time when the English-speaking people are commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Andrew Carnegie. Miss Marjory Benson will be the guest soloist.

APPEAL FOR POOR OF ESQUIMALT

Lady Barnard is making an appeal for funds to carry on the work of the Esquimalt Friendly Help Society, of which she is president. The sum of \$2,000 will be needed for the ensuing year. As there will be no canvass on behalf of Greater Victoria this year, all the money donated to the Esquimalt Friendly Help will be used exclusively in the Esquimalt district. Donations may be sent to the secretary, Mrs. A. A. Warder, 542 Fraser Street.

WELL-KNOWN COUPLE WED

Miss Mabel L. Brown Bride To-day of Lieut. G. Antony F. Townesend

A wedding of interest to many in Victoria took place quietly, and in the presence of relatives only, this morning at 11 o'clock at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, when Rev. Canon A. E. del. Nuuns united in the holy bonds of matrimony Mabel Louise, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Brown, of 1468 Stadacona Avenue, and Lieutenant George Antony Fyler Townesend of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, Work Point Barracks, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fyler Townesend, of St. Leonard's-on-Sea, Sussex, England.

Given in marriage by her father, Mr. P. R. Brown, the bride wore a smart frock of violet French crepe modelled on simple lines. The neckline of the bodice was outlined with white silk braid which flared at the back to form a Medici collar. The sleeves were full to the elbows, where they were slit, the tight-fitting cuffs being fastened to the elbows with tiny buttons of the material. Encircling the waist was a belt of the material caught with a buckle adorned with the covered buttons. Her hat was of wool corded felt in the same shade as her dress, trimmed with a silk cord with bone ends and clasp. To complete her ensemble she carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and carnations.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. J. F. A. Lister, who as matron of honor wore an ensemble of green wool crepe, with a hat to match and a corsage bouquet of pink roses.

The bridegroom was supported by Lt. J. F. A. Lister of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, Work Point Barracks.

At the conclusion of the marriage service, a wedding breakfast was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the wedding cake, which centred the breakfast table, was cut in traditional style by the bride with the bridegroom's sword. Lt. Townesend and Mrs. Townesend later left to spend a honeymoon motoring on Vancouver Island and the mainland and on their return to Victoria will make their home at 637 Lamson Street.

For the occasion the bride's mother wore a gown of green metal cloth, trimmed with gold, a black felt hat with green mount and a corsage of Ophelia roses.

The parents of the bridegroom are well known in Victoria, from the years 1919 to 1924, they made their home here on Leighton Place.

ARMISTICE BALL IS GAY

Over 500 Guests at Amputations' Association Dance Yesterday Evening

With the orchestra playing "Tipperary" and other tunes of the World War and the spotlights throwing a blue aura into the Crystal ballroom of the Empress Hotel, over 500 guests, many of whom were in uniform, danced at the third annual Armistice ball to be put on by the Victoria branch of the Amputation Association. Due to an energetic committee and co-operation throughout the city, the ball was pronounced to be the most successful yet held by this organization.

Through the courtesy of Commander G. C. Jones, R.C.N., the ballroom was decorated with flags. The walls were gaily bedecked with flags, men from the Naval Barracks at Esquimalt assisting the committee in arranging.

A huge, poppy wreath formed the main motif behind the orchestra. The orchestra, under the baton of William Tickle, played a selection of the most modern tunes, coupled with many old-time favorites which were evidently popular with the crowd.

The affair was under the distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. J. W. Fordham Johnson, the Premier of British Columbia and Mrs. Pattullo, His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Leeming, Commander G. C. Jones, R.C.N., and Mrs. Jones, Brigadier and Mrs. J. MacDonald and Mrs. Walter C. Nichol.

The committee responsible for the success of the ball, headed by the chairman, Mr. Jack Davey, was as follows: Music, Messrs. A. Glenday and C. H. Rayment; publicity, Mr. F. Sargent; tickets, Messrs. A. Glenday, C. H. Rayment, D. Hull and W. F. Humble; decorations, Messrs. H. Thirwell, A. Sutcliffe and E. Tucker, and reception, Messrs. A. Palmer, J. Davey, F. Wells, C. H. Rayment and C. Ocken-den. Dancing continued from 9 until 2 o'clock.

Sale of Ladies Umbrellas!
We purchased the surplus stock of an Eastern Umbrella Manufacturer
AT BARGAIN PRICES
NOW ON SALE
THE "WAREHOUSE"
1115 GOVERNMENT STREET 1420 DOUGLAS STREET

VANITIES

"Helen, you look like a sub-deb again in that beautiful dress!"
"It is a beauty, isn't it? You know if you want to forget your past birthdays - just get your dresses and gowns - at

TERVO'S

"APPAREL for the PARTICULAR"
722 YATES ST.

Quality Prescriptions

AT FAIR PRICES
Our Prescription Dept. gives you finest ingredients dispensed with utmost accuracy by experienced qualified pharmacists.

MacFarlane Drug Co.
Corner Douglas and Johnson Sts.

McDonald's

100% Victoria Firm
200 MOSS ST. 745 YATES ST.
TUESDAY'S CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS
BUTTER—First Grade 3 lb. 75¢
(with a 50¢ order) 3 lb. 69¢
Fresh Creamery 3 lb. 26¢
LYNN VALLEY PEACHES—16¢
TEA—Broken Orange Pekoe 3 lb. \$1.00
DELIVERY—We deliver anywhere in the city or suburbs from 200 Moss St.

MYSTERY HIKE TO BE HELD MONDAY

The First United Young People's Society will hold a mystery hike on Monday. Coaches will leave the church at 9 o'clock in the morning. All those who wish to go, must ring up Doug. Balfour at E 1466, or Kenneth Macdonald at E 9864. If the turnout for the event is poor or if weather conditions are bad, the club will hold its Monday evening meeting in the church.

St. John's Auxiliaries—St. John's Senior Women's Auxiliary will hold their business meeting on Tuesday at 2:30, in the Guild-room, Masco Street. All are urged to attend.

Vernon Villa W.A.—The auxiliary of Vernon Villa will hold the November meeting on Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the Sisters' room at Vernon Villa, Humboldt Street.

A BEIGE RUSSIAN CARACUL SWAGGER

This Coat is really a sport model and is made along youthful and smart lines.
It is priced at \$149.50

FOSTER'S FUR STORE

333 Yates St. A. E. Alexander, Prop.

Vitality Demonstration Week

November 8 to November 15

MUNDAY'S

1303 DOUGLAS ST.

PERSONS AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS

LOCAL DEBATERS



—Photo by Stettens-Colmer.



JOHN BAXTER

The Victoria Chamber of Commerce debating team will meet representatives from the universities of Toronto and McGill in a debate on "Resolved, That Secession From Canada Would Be in the Best Interests of the Four Western Provinces," in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium on Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock. Mr. Law and Mr. Baxter will represent the Chamber of Commerce and will take the affirmative.

NEW U.S. CONSUL-GENERAL



Homer M. Byington, dean of the U.S. Consular Corps, is shown above as he was photographed, fifteen minutes after he had sat down at his desk in Montreal. He is taking the place of the former consul, General Wesley Frost, who has been promoted to Rio de Janeiro.

ETHIOPIANS AT WAR

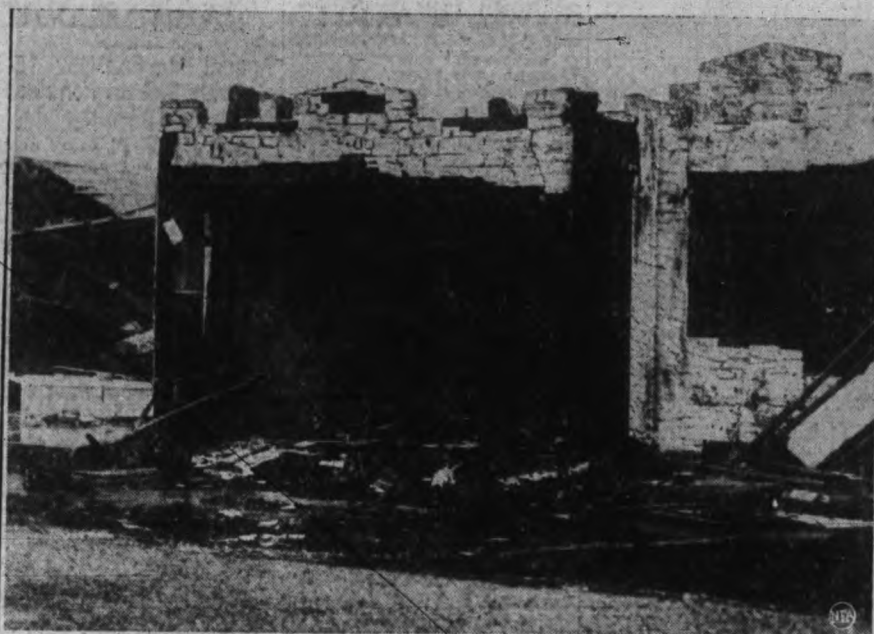


Thousands of Ethiopians in the Ogaden are equipped, like this one, with new, efficient Japanese rifles.



The bombed village of Waradab being in imminent danger of capture, its women were loaded onto trucks for removal to safety.

TORN BUILDINGS IN WAKE . . . OF . . . FLORIDA'S RAGING GALE



Leaving a \$2,000,000 trail of destruction, the Bahama hurricane lashed southern Florida and roared into the Gulf of Mexico at a 130-mile-an-hour clip. The havoc wrought is evident in this scene at Miami Beach, where store fronts were blown in and roofs stripped from many buildings.



One look at these storm-bent palms and it is hardly necessary to explain that the wind was blowing at 130-mile-an-hour rate, driving the waters of Miami harbor over the seawall. Flying spray and rain obscure the distance as seawater laps the roots of the trees.

BOXING CHAMPION IN NOVEL POSE



James J. Braddock, world heavyweight boxing champion, who visited Victoria on Thursday for an exhibition bout, has been photographed many times but in the above picture he is seen taking his first "blow" on the megaphone. When Braddock was piped off the Vancouver boat by two members of the Canadian Scottish band he was quite interested in the instruments and on arriving at the Empress Hotel grounds was persuaded to try his hand at playing the pipe. His results were not very satisfactory.

MATCH THIS STUNT



These stunning movie blondes, Anita Louise, left, and Eddie Adams, are not building a miniature bonfire. They are engrossed in a fascinating Hollywood game, seeing who can heap the most matches on top of a bottle. And judging from the number of matches she already has piled up, Eddie seems to have what it takes.

HIDES DEPOSED KING



Prisoner in a gilded cage, chained to a guard for eighteen years, Lidi Yassou, shown as he appeared in his day of glory before he was deposed as emperor of Ethiopia, has assumed new importance with the Italian advance. Haile Selassie, fearing Italy might restore his captive predecessor to the throne, is reported to have rushed him to an isolated place far from the front.

QUAKE ROUTS NERVOUS NEW YORKERS FROM BEDS



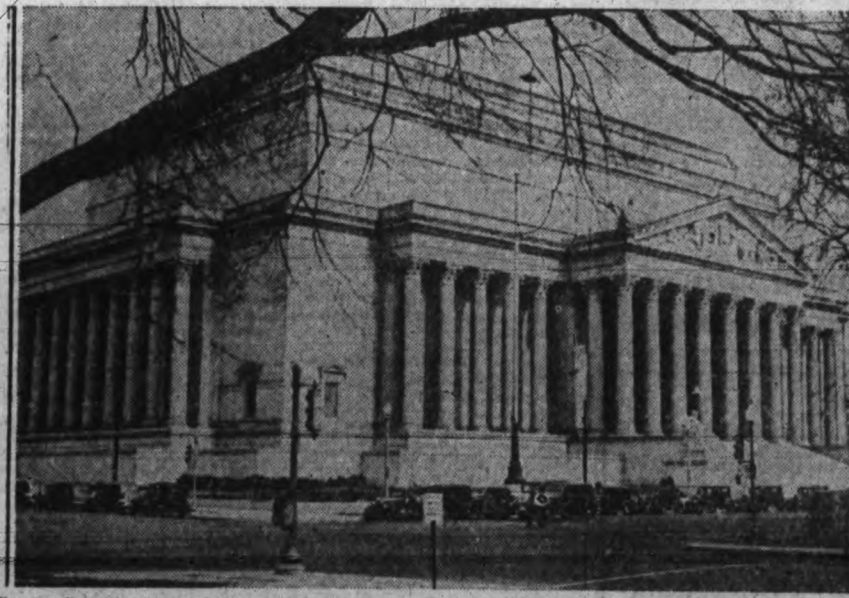
New York's towering skyscrapers survived unscathed two earthquake shocks that rocked the eastern seaboard, but the vibrations left their marks on lesser buildings in the populous metropolitan area. The power of the quake is shown in the position of a porch of the Newark, N.J., house at left. The structure was shifted a foot to jam it against the adjoining property. At right, huddled on a stoop are tenants of a Brooklyn flat building. They stayed out of doors rather than take a chance that new tremors would crash the walls and ceilings around them.

UNIVERSITY HEADS MEET



Dr. A. E. Morgan, new principal of McGill University, who visited Toronto recently to attend the meeting of the Canadian Association for adult education, is shown (right) with Dr. H. J. Cody, principal of the University of Toronto. Dr. Morgan was formerly principal of Hull University, England.

NEW CAPITAL PALACE IS HOME FOR U.S. ARCHIVES



For the first time in the 150 years since the Declaration of Independence was signed, Uncle Sam has a safe place to keep all his "family papers"—the beautiful new National Archives Building in Washington, shown above, ready for occupancy. In this classic lightproof (it has no windows), dustproof and fireproof palace, scattered records, treaties, and other official documents of great historical value are being gathered for preservation. Among the hallowed "papers" are: The Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, the Versailles Treaty of 1919, and the Resolution of Congress declaring war against Germany in 1917.

Churches Will Mark Remembrance Day

ANSWERS FOR NINE QUERIES

Dr. Clem Davies Will Continue Question Box at Empire Theatre

Dr. Clem Davies will answer the following questions to-morrow evening at the Empire Theatre:

"What is your opinion of the C.C.F. proposal to buy co-operatively for the 90,000 voters of the C.C.F. in the province through co-operative stores organized by Dr. Telford?"

"Can a man die before his time?"

"Tell us of the meaning of Bible numbers?"

"Who will take part in the great battle of Armageddon; what will be the result?"

"What is the meaning of the Bible term, '666'?"

"Was the late war fought in vain. Insofar as the British people were concerned?"

"Will not Germany be with Britain in the coming struggle since German descended from the same Israel stock?"

"If Japan, as the late Professor Odlum averred, is an 'Israel' nation, why is she now challenging England, and why are relations so strained between Japan and the United States?"

"Premier Abernethy thinks that Italy will yet be on the side of Britain in the expected world conflict and that the navy is mentioned in Daniel's prophecy as 'the ships of Chittim'. Do you agree?"

Dr. Davies will continue his morning series on "The Kingdom of God on Earth."

SACRAMENT OF SILENCE TOPIC

Rev. E. F. Church Has Appropriate Remembrance Day Sermons

Remembrance Day services will be conducted in Metropolitan United Church to-morrow by Rev. E. F. Church, B.A.

At the morning service Mr. Church will preach on "The Sacrament of Silence."

For the evening hour of worship the pastor has chosen to discuss the question of world peace and the possibilities of procuring it. What is more the kind of peace that the world is looking for in this day of unrest and the kind of peace that will be worth having, and that is of a lasting quality will be discussed under the title, "Three Kinds of Peace—Which Do We Want?" The music for the day will be under the direction of Frank Tupper.

H. PEARCE WILL TAKE MEETING

Sergeant-major H. Pearce will be in charge of all meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, the commanding officers having gone to the British Columbia congress at Vancouver. Treasurer J. Scarff will lead to-night and bandmaster and Mrs. Creighton the morning and evening meetings to-morrow. The sergeant-major will lead in the afternoon, also the Monday night meeting, all commencing at the usual hour. Sunday school is held in the Citadel at 10 and 2 o'clock.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

St. John's Church

ARMISTICE SUNDAY SERVICES

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
7:30 o'clock—Evening Song

Rector
Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

Christ Church Cathedral

Twenty-first Sunday After Trinity
Holy Communion—8 and 9:30 o'clock
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Crisis Armistice Service—3 o'clock
Evening Song and Sermon—7:30 o'clock
Preacher at 11 and 7:30
Rev. H. E. Sisson
Bishop of Columbia
ARMISTICE DAY
Holy Communion—8 and 11 o'clock

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Thy Road, Oak Bay (No. 1 Car)

ARMISTICE
THANKSGIVING DAY

Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Evening Song and Sermon—7 o'clock
Senior Sunday School—11 o'clock
Junior Sunday School—11 o'clock
Canon A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A., Rector

CHRISTADELPHIANS CONTINUE SERIES

During the last few Sunday evenings, the Christadelphians, meeting in the Shrine Temple, View Street, have been giving a series of public lectures dealing with Scripture prophecy relating to "The Latter Days." The subject for to-morrow is "Earthquakes—Are They a Sign of the End of the Age?" The speaker will present his subject in a suggestive way, and will review the scriptural evidence, drawing attention to physical phenomena that have attended Divine intervention in human affairs in past ages, which manifestations, it will be suggested, favor the probability of similar physical disturbances as the transition of the rule of man to the universal Kingdom of God in the earth takes place.

BISHOP SEXTON AT CATHEDRAL

Will Undertake Both Morning and Evening Services at Christ Church

There will be celebrations of Holy Communion in Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow morning at 8 and 9:30 o'clock. The young people of the parish will make their monthly corporate communion at the 8 o'clock service. Breakfast will be served in the Guild Room at 8:45 o'clock. Bishop Sexton will be the preacher at the morning and evening services on Sunday.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the annual civic memorial service will be held when the address will be given by Rev. E. F. Church of the Metropolitan United Church.

Services of Holy Communion will be held on Monday (Armistice Day) at 8 and 11 o'clock. Immediately prior to the 8 o'clock service the two minutes silence will be observed. The doors of the Cathedral will therefore be closed at 10:55 o'clock and will remain closed until after the silence. The Cathedral Fellowship will meet at 11 o'clock in the chapel of the Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock. Further "objectives" of the Bishop on "Discipline" will be discussed.

WAR, THEME AT FIRST BAPTIST

Remembrance Day will be observed at both services in the First Baptist Church to-morrow. Rev. G. A. Reynolds will speak on "The Harvest of War."

The music for the morning will be anthems, "God shall wipe away all tears," by Fields; solo, "O'Hara's There Is No Death," Mrs. Martin Dawson; quartet, "Heal's 'The Sacrifice,'" Misses H. Barr, Stanley Honeychurch and James Matheson.

A short memorial service will follow the regular worship. Major S. Benson will honor the memory of the church's war dead, and Mrs. Allen shall those of the membership who have died during the year.

The last Post will be sounded and the two minutes' silence will be observed. At the evening worship Mr. Reynolds will speak on "The Necessity of Organizing for Peace." The choir will sing "In Memory," by Holman; Robert McIntosh will sing Kipling's "Recessional"; Miss H. Barr will sing Mendelssohn's "O Rest in the Lord." Wednesday at 8 o'clock the minister will conduct a Bible study and prayer service in the church parlors.

SPECIAL MUSIC AT JAMES BAY

The signing of the Armistice seven years ago at the Palace of Versailles will be fittingly celebrated at James Bay United Church, corner of Menzies and Michigan Streets, to-morrow evening. There will be music and singing especially prepared for the occasion.

Charles Pullen will sing "The Christ of Flanders" and violin instrumental numbers will be contributed by Gilbert Margison. The choir will also render appropriate anthems and the congregational singing will be accompanied by violins and piano.

The speaker will be Rev. W. R. Brown, who has chosen for his subject, "How near are we to another world war, and what have the glorious dead, the maimed living, and risen Christ to say about it?" A cordial invitation is extended to all returned men.

Sunday School will meet at 11 o'clock with F. W. Davey and Frank Schroeder in charge.

On the following Sunday the congregation will celebrate the forty-third anniversary of the opening of the present church for public worship.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

At the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, the Communion of the Lord's Supper will be held to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. The pastor will be Rev. D. Walker. At the evening service at 7:30 he will preach on the "Omnipotence of God." Sunday School will meet at 2:30 o'clock. The Palestine Prayer Fellowship will meet on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Bethel Hall, Courtney Street, when Mrs. Krock will conduct the service and the Rev. T. H. McAllister will be the speaker.

ARMISTICE DAY YOUTH MESSAGE

Canon F. A. P. Chadwick Has Special Theme at St. John's

At St. John's Church to-morrow will be observed with appropriate services throughout the day. There will be Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer at 11 o'clock and evening song at 7:30 o'clock.

Imperial and Canadian flags will be used in the decorations, and patriotic music rendered in the services.

The rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, will preach at the 11 o'clock service on the subject "Righteousness and Peace."

In the evening there will be an organ recital by G. Jennings Burnett, commencing at 7:10. During the service the choir will sing the anthem, "These Are They That Have Come Through Great Tribulation" (Stainer). Young people are especially invited to the evening service when large numbers of the Anglican Young People's association are expected to be present. Canon Chadwick will give an address on "The Prince of Peace—a Remembrance Day Message to Youth."

During this service the "March in Saul" will be played and the "Last Post" sounded by Sergeant Drysdale in Highland uniform. After the service a "Fellowship Hour" will be held under the auspices of the Y.P.C.A., during which address will be given by Frank Paulding, the well-known secretary of the Y.M.C.A. There will be hymn singing and special musical items and refreshments will be served. This will be an inspiring get-together of young people, and all are invited.

MISSIONARY IN TEMPLE PULPIT

Rev. W. H. Gibson at Morning Service; Former Chaplain Evening Guest

To-morrow morning, Rev. W. H. Gibson, well-known and popular missionary, who has spent a lifetime among the native Indians of this province, will preach at the Victoria City Temple on "The Native People's Reaction to the Gospel."

At the evening service Rev. F. W. Anderson, M.A., pastor of the Equilateral, Royal and Astoria United Church, and formerly an army chaplain, will deliver a sermon entitled "Let Us Forget," appropriate for Remembrance Day.

Choral music for the day will include J. L. Hopkins' "Hear the Voice and Prayer" at the morning service, and "Let This My Offering Be," by Cliffe Forrester, in the evening. D. Kennedy, baritone, will be the evening soloist, and will sing Deane Wells' "In Flanders' Fields."

"RECOGNITION" WILL BE THEME

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell Will Preach Twice To-morrow at St. Andrew's

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to-morrow, Remembrance Day will suggest themes for prayer, praise, and meditation. Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell will preach in the morning on "Remembrance—From Lamentations to Recognition," based on Lamentations 1:19-21 (Revised Version). Remembrance by God and by man. In the evening the sermon will be on "Recognition," based on 1 Thess. iv 18-18 and other passages presenting the argument for Re-union, Remembrance, and Recognition in the future life.

In the morning the soloist will be Mrs. W. A. Jamieson who will sing "Recessional," a composition of De-Koven. The choir will sing Prindle Scott's anthem "God of Our Fathers."

In the evening, Miss Isabelle Crawford as soloist will sing "Mourn Not For Those." The evening anthem will be "Hymn of Peace," by Calcott. Visitors and strangers to the city are cordially invited to worship with this congregation.

WILL TALK ON WORLD LEAGUE

First United Pastor Will Discuss Effect of Sanctions

Both services to-morrow in First United Church will be conducted by Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D. In keeping with Armistice the theme of the morning sermon will be "Will the League and Its Sanctions Bring About Another World War?" The sacrament of baptism will be celebrated at this service. In the evening the subject of the address will be "Among the Pots and Pans."

Under direction of W. C. Fyfe the following music will be rendered: Morning, solo, "No Night There" (Dankay, Mrs. W. H. Wilson; anthem, "Art Thou Weary?" (Schnecker), soloists, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. T. B. Bowden and F. J. Mitchell. Evening, duet, "Watchman! What of the Night?" (Sergeant), Messrs. J. Pettie and W. C. Fyfe; anthem, "By Babylon's Ways" (Gounod); organist, George H. Peaker.

COLWOOD AND LANGFORD

The services to-morrow at St. Matthew's, Langford, will be as follows: Sunday School at 10 o'clock; Armistice service and Holy Communion at 11 o'clock, with keeping of the two minutes' silence. Preacher, the vicar, At St. John's, Colwood, there will be Junior Sunday School at 10:15 o'clock, and evening at 7 o'clock. Preacher, Rev. Philip C. Hayman.

Rev. James Hyde At Belmont Avenue

Services will be conducted twice to-morrow at the Belmont Avenue United Church. The guest preacher in the morning will be Rev. James Hyde, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.

In the evening the pastor will be the preacher, taking as his theme: "Thronging and Touching Jesus." Music by the choir will be under the direction of William Land.

CONFERENCE AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Able Leader Coming From Portland For Bible Rally

The Central Baptist Church will be the rallying place for another Bible Conference beginning to-morrow and continuing until Sunday, November 17.

This conference will be conducted by Rev. Jack Mitchell, leader of the Portland Union Bible classes, who is widely known as an able Bible teacher. Mr. Mitchell was visiting lecturer last winter at the Evangelical Theological College, Texas, of which Dr. Lewis Sperry Chaffer is the president. He is also frequently engaged in Bible conference work and is in constant demand where Bible exposition is sought.

In addition to the services at the regular hours on Sunday, there will be meetings each week night at 8 o'clock, excepting Saturday, when the theme of the conference will be expounded, viz., "What the Cross Means to Believers." From Tuesday to Friday, afternoon sessions at 3:30 o'clock will be held, the subject for study being "Abraham, the Man of Faith: Precious Lessons from the Experience of the Man Designated 'The Friend of God' and the Father of the Faithful."

A time of social Christian fellowship will be enjoyed between the afternoon and evening meetings. Tea and coffee will be served at the church enabling any to conveniently attend both sessions of the conference. At the Sunday morning service Mr. Mitchell's subject will be "True Discipleship," and at the evening service, "The Incurable Cured."

"LESSONS FROM BOWLING GREEN"

Both services at Fairfield United Church to-morrow will be of a special character. At 11 o'clock there will be a "Remembrance Day" service with the church suitably decorated for the occasion. Dr. E. A. Henry will speak on "Two Voices—One Calling to Remembrance, one calling for Peace."

The last Post and Breville will be sounded by Alex. Warren, a Jackman will sing, "In Flanders' Fields" (Wells), and the choir will give two anthems, "What Are These?" (Stainer) and "Souls of the Righteous" (Noble).

At 7:30 o'clock Dr. Henry will speak to the members of the bowling club of Greater Victoria on "Lessons from the Bowling Green." It is the first time so far as known that a service for bowlers has been held in Victoria, and all interested in the historic game are cordially invited. The evening soloist will be Miss E. M. Swain, who will sing "Abide With Me" (Liddle). Mrs. J. T. Keating and choir will render the anthem, "O Worship the Lord" (Holman), and a second anthem, "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away" (Woodward), will be given by the choir.

"ADAM AND FALLEN MAN" IS SUBJECT

"Adam and Fallen Man" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow.

The golden text is: "Lord, who shall abide in Thy tabernacle? Who shall dwell in Thy holy hill? He that walketh uprightly, and worketh the truth in his heart" (Psalms vi, 1, 2). Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness: That the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works" (II Timothy iii, 16, 17).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christian Science separates error from truth, and breathes through the sacred pages the spiritual sense of life, substance, and intelligence. In this Science, we discover man in the image and likeness of God. We see that man has never lost his spiritual estate and his eternal harmony."

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS, ORANGE HALL, Courtney St. Morning, 11 o'clock. Evening, 7:30 o'clock. All welcome.

SUNDAY TEMPLE, VIEW ST.—PUBLIC Lecture, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. "Earthquakes in Divine Places" is this Sign of the End of the Age? All welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS

REDFERN GOSPEL HALL, 1402 REDFERN ST.—Sunday, 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread; 2 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Study. At the close of the service, Mr. Mackie Niven. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study. Come—All Are Welcome.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL—HILLSLIDE car terminus—9:45 a.m. Bible class 11 a.m. worship. 7:30 p.m. Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Hamilton. Tuesday, Bible study and prayer, 8 p.m. Thursday, women's gospel meeting, 2:30 p.m.

SPIRITUALIST
SPIRITUALIST TEMPLE, 1406 Douglas St. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Guy Pelton, F.R.S., lecture, "Demonstrations, Monday, 6 p.m. Demonstrations on spirit board. Lectures, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Demonstrations, each evening during week.

FURST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—O.E. Hall, 1516 Broad St.—Evening, 8 p.m. Remembrance Day address, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jane Scott, Minister. Christian Church Messages. Public message circle, Monday, 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Scott.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

QUAKER MEETING-HOUSE, FERN ST. off Port St. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

REMEMBRANCE SERMON, SONG

Appropriate Services Will Be Held at Centennial United Church

To-morrow Centennial United Church, George Road, will observe the Remembrance Day in sermon and in song. In the morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. R. H. Lytle of Edmonton, Alta., will preach, taking as his theme "The Assurance of Immortality."

In the evening at 7 o'clock a song service using old favorite hymns will be conducted by Mr. Hale. This will be followed by the regular service, which will be memorial in character. Rev. G. C. MacKenzie will speak on the subject "Let Us Forget" and will use slides of some of the last resting places of our war dead in France and some splendid pictures of Scotland's famous War Memorial in Edinburgh. An original poem by the minister will be available for any who desire it.

At the morning service the choir will sing Jackson's "Te Deum," and a solo, "There Is No Death" (O'Hara) will be given by George Farmer. In the evening J. W. Buckler will sing the solo, "In Flanders' Fields."

WILKINSON ROAD BAPTISM SERVICE

Wilkinson Road Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes will meet at 10 o'clock and public worship will follow at 11:15 o'clock. Rev. W. Allan will preach and the sacrament of baptism will be administered.

The music for the service will include the anthem, "What Are These?" (Stainer), which will be rendered by the choir. Mrs. H. Allison will be the soloist.

Garden City Sunday School and adult Bible class will meet at 2:15, and evening service will commence at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor will preach, "When Will Thou Save the People?" W. R. Woods will be soloist. Armistice Day service for the Saanich district will be held in Wilkinson Road Church on Monday morning at 10:55 o'clock. Rev. F. Comley will give the address.

The Kingdom of God Prayer Circle will meet on Tuesday forenoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoy, Wellington Road. The Onwego Y.P.S. will meet on Tuesday evening in Wilkinson Road schoolroom, immediately after the weekly meeting of the church club, which will commence at 7 o'clock. Midweek service for prayer and fellowship will be held in Wilkinson Road Church on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary, an interesting lecture entitled "O Canada" will be given in Garden City Church on Thursday evening by Edna Jacques, well-known Victoria writer, the programme commencing at 8 o'clock.

Young People Meet Monday

At the 11 o'clock service at the Broad Street Pentecostal Assembly, J. A. Hughes will speak on "Mighty Acts of God." Watchman, What of the Night? will be the theme of the evening evangelistic service.

The orchestra will play hymn selections before the congregational song service.

On Armistice Day there will be a Young People's rally. Pastors and young people will be here from Port Angeles, Port Alberni, Nanaimo and Vancouver. Services will be held at 10:30, 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock. Rev. W. Nelson of Port Angeles will bring the morning message.

Representative young people will give brief addresses in the afternoon service. At the close of this meeting a water baptismal service will be held. Evangelist Rita Elliott will bring the evening gospel message.

Special vocal and instrumental numbers will be given at each service.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

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SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

QUAKER MEETING-HOUSE, FERN ST. off Port St. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

STATISTICIAN WILL BE GUEST

Speaking under the auspices of the Spiritual Science Temple, in the Central Auditorium, 1406 Douglas Street, Guy Pelton, Fellow Royal Statistical Society, to-morrow at 7:30 o'clock will take for his subject "The Miracle of Color." There will be demonstrations at the close of the service.

Lectures and demonstrations will be held each evening during the coming week.

WILL OUTLINE WORK IN JAPAN

Oak Bay United Pastor to Sketch Social Service Activities

A special Remembrance Day service will be held at the Oak Bay United Church to-morrow morning with a two-minute silence, appropriate music and a pertinent theme. J. Townsend, bass, will sing Kipling's "Recessional." The pastor, Dr. G. B. Switzer, will entitle his morning service, "Sitting by the Fire."

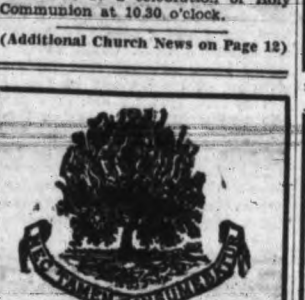
At the evening service the pastor will present "The Social Service Work of the United Church To-day in Tokio, Japan." The subject will be illustrated with lantern pictures supplied by the headquarters of the church in Toronto.

Master Dean Miller, noted boy soprano of Vancouver, winner of the highest awards of Vancouver's musical festival, will be the evening guest soloist.

ARMISTICE TO BE RECOGNIZED

Special Armistice thanksgiving services will be held in St. Mary's to-morrow. Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; matins and sermon, 11 o'clock, when the sermon will be preached by Captain, the Rev. F. H. Buck. Evening song and sermon, 7 o'clock. The service of the Sunday School will meet at 9:45 o'clock and the junior session at 11 o'clock. On Thursday there will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 10:30 o'clock.

(Additional Church News on Page 12)



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forbear Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

St. Andrew's

Minister—Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A. Organist and Choirmaster—Mr. E. A. Longfield

SUNDAY SCHOOL—8:45 o'clock MORNING SERVICE—11 o'clock Sermon—"REMEMBRANCE" Sermon—"Recessional" De-Koven

Evening Service—7:30 o'clock Sermon—"RECOGNITION" Solo—"Mourn Not for Those" Anon

Antem—"Hymn of Peace"—Calcott

Knox Presbyterian Church Corner Stanley and Gladstone Ministers—REV. J. S. PATTERSON

Sunday School—8:45 a.m. Morning Worship—11 o'clock Evening Worship—7:30 o'clock Organist and Choirmaster—Mr. Charles Hartington

VISITORS WELCOME

ST. PAUL'S Presbyterian Church

Cornier Henry and Mary Streets Minister—REV. JAMES HYDE

Sunday School—8:45 a.m. Public Worship—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Christian Endeavor, Monday, 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue This Church is a Branch of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

"Adam and Fallen Man" Sunday School, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday 8 p.m.

Reading-room and Lending Library, 615 Bayward Building All Are Welcome

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Gladstone Ave., at Fernwood

CANADA'S NAVY

(Continued from Page 4)

other such attempts and becomes a matter of history.

At the meeting of the League of Nations, September 14, 1935, Canada's representative is reported as saying, in the event of failure to secure peace, Canada will join with the members of the League in considering how, by unanimous action, peace can be maintained, or as one paper put it, "Canada stands behind the League." These are rather fine words but as Canada is to-day, unprepared, they are just empty words.

In the way of national defence we have nothing but advice to give the League of Nations, for with our present force on either coast, Pacific or Atlantic, we cannot protect our shores or commerce from one cruiser of even 6,000 tons. As a peaceful and liberty-loving people, at present we cannot protect ourselves even to the extent of preserving our neutrality. Some say, "Britain will see to that," but why should we expect the taxpayers of Britain to protect us, a self-governing people, and should we lean too heavily there, we are liable to be greatly disappointed, for the British people have their own responsibilities and if we continue to expect other nations, as in the Great War, when Britain, Japan (who saved Vancouver and Victoria), and the U.S.A. did it for us, we should change our coat of arms to a "Sponge Rampant," but keep our motto, "From Sea to Sea."

Canada is the fifth maritime trading nation in the world. This trade is largely exports from the prairie provinces and should the ports of Canada be blocked, exports and imports stopped, even necessities of life could not come in. From coast to coast all our interests are in a free sea.

Let us face the facts, if we are to trade overseas, then we must have security on the sea, and to do this we must have ships. Our share would be at least six new destroyers, or better, two 10,000-ton cruisers and four destroyers, four mine-sweeping sloops, and four trawler mine sweepers, in addition to our present fleet, which is entirely obsolete.

This is not a question of expenditure for war purposes, but insurance against compulsory trade stagnation. It is not a political question, but one of national necessity and these ships should be supplied while we are a free people and our national life functioning.

Protection of a nation from interference of its trade, unbearable aggression or armed invasion, is one of the first responsibilities of the nation's rulers, and this applies to Canada at the present time, for in a democracy like ours, where the privileges are shared by all, the responsibilities must be equally shared. So long as war remains a hazard with this imperfect world, it is a responsibility of all men to be ready to risk their all in the defence of those they love and the liberty they enjoy.

We realize that in itself this proposed navy as against the great navies of the world, is a puny effort, but linked with that of the Motherland, it will go a long way in showing strength and preventing the strong, aggressive, greedy nations from attempting to overrun weak nations.

This is a question for the people

to decide, for what the people demand the rulers will do.

SAM HARRIS,
President, Dominion Council,
The Navy League of Canada.

THE SOCIAL CREDIT DELUSION

To the Editor:—In the printing of my last letter the words "total" and "his" were omitted in the second sentence, which should read "the aggregate of all costs" means "total A plus total B payment," etc., and "the aggregate of the retailer's costs" means his "total A and B payment," also "equally fallacious" is printed "equal fallacies."

"Having no case abuse plaintiffs' attorney" and his witnesses (expert economists) is the method of controversy adopted by Mr. Jull, who carries into the press the habits of the pulpit, and anatomizes myself and wicked Socialists like Galtakell, Hiskett and Durbin who dare to expose the fallacies of the prophet Douglas.

He persists in attributing criticism to the "spineless" and "frenzy" of "socialist economists" after I have shown that economists are all against him to a man, whatever their political creed.

He tells us that "he is not going to bother quoting economists of standing" who approve of the Social Credit Plan. In truth he cannot do so because, as the British press points out, "no competent economist supports Douglas."

Thus the liberal Maynard Keynes writes: "The Social Credit theory is so hopelessly confused as not to deserve or require serious comment," and Hugh Dalton comments on the evidence of Major Douglas before the Macmillan Committee (1930): "The impression which this performance creates is that of an incurably muddle-headed witness, who has never really thought out either the theoretical or the practical implication of his proposals but flounders under examination from one confused evasion to another."

Cole will be astonished to learn that Galtakell is "a discredited authority" of whom "Cole is probably heartily ashamed by now." I have sent him a copy of Mr. Jull's affidavit and fear the latter will find the great man's reputation of these falsehoods highly disconcerting. Mr. Jull charges me with attacking Social Credit without reading "a book or two" on it. But I have read numerous books by Douglas and the writings of his disciples, Bragg, Dematt, Colman, Hattersley, Johnson of Canterbury, and Aberhart, and found there in a tangle of bad economics, contradictions and absurd fallacies even greater than one would anticipate from persons who have never learned the first principles of economics and are unable to understand therein.

It is Mr. Jull who needs to study the case against Douglas. Until recently, I understand, he sided with the Socialists, whom he now attacks with exceptional zeal. His references to Galtakell prove that he has read, or is unable to understand, his own affidavit, and in fact, he fails to name the book correctly.

His statements are obviously derived from fanatical and inaccurate Douglasite periodicals or from Mr. Tuttle, the last of the "also-rans" in Burrard recently, who had to be imported here to "answer questions" as to "what Douglas really meant."

A study of Chapter VI of Hiskett's "Social Credits and Socialism" (1935), headed "Five Douglas Credit Fallacies," to just hand, would convince any rational and impartial student that the scheme starts from a false

WHEN OAKLAND, CAL., GREETED KINGSFORD-SMITH



A famous flight of 1934 had just been completed when the above picture was taken. Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith and Capt. P. G. Taylor (both bareheaded), his navigator, had arrived at Oakland, Cal., from Australia by way of New Zealand and Honolulu, where stops were made, and were being welcomed at the field. They were standing on the wing of the Lady Southern Cross, Sir Charles' monoplane. He was the Lady Southern Cross in which Sir Charles and Tom Fothergill left England last Wednesday for Australia, and which was carrying them when they disappeared in the Bay of Bengal or Strait of Malacca.

diagnosis of our economic troubles and ends with an absurd plan of treatment, which cannot, in practice be applied, and, if it could, would make the patient much worse. I will prove later the accuracy of my statement that "the volume of bank loans is fairly constant over reasonable periods of time" thereby disposing of the "rate of flow" argument which is the Douglasite last refuge.

A. B. SANDERS,
804 Foul Bay Road, November 8.

NECESSARY WORK

To the Editor:—May I, through your valuable paper, be allowed to offer a suggestion as to means of disposing of the refuse of the city? I understand the city is about to receive from the government. The interesting ideas of some aldermen for bandstands and grandstands may be all right in a way. However, I would suggest that the aldermen pay a visit to some of the old streets in various parts of the town and running their cars, say at ten miles an hour, would be sufficient proof for them that the resurfacing of some would be money well spent. That no alderman has said more emphasis for work of this nature is surprising to me, for the surface of some of our older streets is in a shocking and dangerous condition. The writer has owned property on Wark Street between Bay and King's Road for over twenty-five years and all this time, to the best of my memory, done to this street is the continual filling of holes until the shape is beyond description and to drive over it at ten miles per hour is courting disaster, which our aldermen can prove for themselves. The taxpayers of this street have often appealed for something to be done but without result, and I venture to say there is not a block in the city where the taxes are being paid more regularly. One is inclined to suggest that being working class neighborhood any condition would do. The excuse that these old streets need costly drains and sewers cannot be used for they are already in place, and it is only the surface of these roads that want regrading and resurfacing. Surely this amount of money is not much for the taxpayers to expect now there is money in sight. It would certainly give some satisfaction to home-owners on these streets as well as other people using them.

My editor: any idea in asking you to publish this request in the next forty-eight hours, the Minister of Mines said: "The government cannot take off such taxation and put it on at will. Such legislation requires parliamentary action, at least in my way of thinking. I haven't had a chance to look it up but I think you will find I am correct if you consult the statute books."

"I referred to mining in a general way in an address before the Manitoba Boards of Trade yesterday and I think I tried to make myself clear. I spoke of mining making great progress. I did not say the government proposed any increase or decrease in mining taxation."

Esquimalt League To Hold Bazaar

The Esquimalt subdivision Catholic Women's League at the monthly meeting made final arrangements for the annual bazaar to be held in the church hall in aid of the building fund. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Mr. Fordham Johnson, will officiate at the opening on Wednesday, November 20, at 8 o'clock in the afternoon and evening, and on Thursday, November 21.

In charge of the booths are: Home cooking, Mrs. J. Thurnat, Mrs. C. Allen, and Mrs. J. Potts; fancy and plain sewing, Mrs. M. Smyth and Mrs. Molloy; novelty stall, Mrs. J. Palmer; chance stall, Mrs. G. Fagan and Miss M. Burt; soft drinks, ice cream, and candy, the Young People's Club. Afternoon tea and hot suppers will be served each day, and will be in charge of Mrs. F. Fagan, assisted by Mrs. Pednauld, Mrs. Burt, Mrs. O'Leary, Mrs. Desmond and Mrs. T. Palmer. The Men's Club are offering the game of Bingo to those willing to take a chance.

Mrs. C. Brubaker will have tickets for sale for the beautiful sideboard which will be drawn for at the Christmas turkey drive. Raffle prizes served.

LAND POLICY IS CRITICIZED

B. A. McKelvie Tells "Y" Group of Hampering Restrictions in B.C. Since 1859

The "red tape" which has hampered British Columbia's land policy since it was first written in 1859, in London, by Sir Andrew Clark at the request of Sir James Douglas, to meet the emergency situation arising at the time of the gold rush, was criticized by B. A. McKelvie in his interesting address before the Current Events group of the Y.W.C.A. yesterday afternoon. Mrs. P. B. Sourrah presided.

Declaring that, in its essentials, the land policy of 1859 was the one used to-day, Mr. McKelvie deprecated the wasteful policy of permitting settlers to pre-empt as much as 160 acres of forest land, which they could not possibly expect to clear within a lifetime; of allowing promiscuous settlement in widely scattered parts of the province, thus compelling the government to go to heavy expense in the building of roads, providing of schools, and other heavy administrative costs; and of allowing any person, no matter how unfitted, to go on the land.

Under this policy, the province today has to maintain, for a population equal to that of Toronto, approximately 1,300 schools; approximately one mile of road for every settler on the land (because of promiscuous settlement), and 2,000 postoffices for 700,000 persons.

The speaker proceeded to point out how this sparsely scattered population affected industry in British Columbia by failing to provide a large enough home market, the essential basis on which to expand trade into the larger field. He also pointed out the effect of the loneliness and discouragement upon settlers and their wives, in the isolated communities which offered no markets for their produce.

As a remedy, Mr. McKelvie suggested that thousands of acres of splendid arable reverted lands within easy distance of such populous market centres as Vancouver and Victoria should be made available by the government for settlement. The red tape of the present system prohibiting the finance department from dealing in lands prevented this, and should be changed, in the speaker's opinion.

ESSBEECES WERE BANQUET HOSTS

The Esbeecees held their annual banquet last night at the Douglas Cafe, places being laid for thirty-six club members. Doll favors and a festive look to the banquetting table.

Reeve Crouch and Miss Thain were the guests of honor. The retiring president, Ian Campbell, introduced the newly-appointed president, Cowper Newbury, who in turn presented Reeve Crouch to the company. Gladly Frew said the grace.

Reeve Crouch congratulated the young people on their energy in bringing the club up to its present standard, and also spoke about the businesslike invitation that he received, and recalled he had belonged to a similar club when he was young. The five boxes of chocolates he presented were drawn by Miss N. Thain, Adelaide Alexander, Isabel Lobster, Gladys Frew and Mrs. J. C. Newbury. Miss Thain played while those assembled sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Rose Rogers, in a gown of moire taffeta made a charming and capable hostess.

Gladly Frew, with a little speech, presented Mrs. J. C. Newbury, the founder of the club, with a corsage bouquet of coral roses, with blue and silver ribbons, silver, blue and coral being the club colors.

After the dinner the gathering moved until midnight to the music supplied by Alice Kershaw and Eddie Stancil.

will be drawn during the bazaar. The league will hold a five hundred card party on Monday, November 11, at 8.15 o'clock. Script prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

SOLOISTS FOR CHURCH FUNDS

Fine Programme at Fairfield United Next Friday

Miss Dorothy Francis, whose experience on the Continent has won for her a high place among violinists of this city, and Miss Phyllis Deaville, well-known soprano gold medalist and amateur operatic singer, will be heard on the programme of the Solo Performers' Club concert to be given in the Fairfield United Church next Friday evening at 8.15 o'clock.

The concert is in aid of the church funds and tickets may be secured at Fletcher Bros. or from members of the club and the church.

Miss Francis studied for several years at the Brussels Conservatory of Music, and since her return here has been an active member of the Philharmonic Orchestra and is leader and organist of the Toy Symphony. She will be heard in three numbers, an andante tranquilla by Charles E. Beriot, a mazurka brillante by A. D'Agostino and "Deutscher Tanz" by Mozart.

Miss Deaville has played many important roles with the Victoria Operatic Society, and has been a concert artist of outstanding merit for some years. She has chosen as her contribution to the programme two of Gounod's works, "En Schwann" and "Pavane Song From Faust."

TORONTO PASTOR GUEST AT KNOX

In Knox Presbyterian Church, Stanley Avenue, to-morrow, Remembrance services will be held. At 11 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Kannavay of Toronto, will preach, and the choir will render the anthems "What Are These" (Stainer), and "The Lord God Will Wipe Away All Tears" (Roberts). Maurice Thomas, tenor, will be the guest soloist and will sing "There is No Death" (O'Hara) and Mrs. J. S. Patterson, contralto, will sing "In Flanders' Field," a composition by Wells.

At 7.30 o'clock Mr. Patterson will speak on "Why Countless Thousands Mourn," and the choir will sing "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" (H. J. Gauntlett). Miss Elizabeth Jones, contralto, will sing "The Stranger of Galilee" (Morris). The pre-song service, conducted by the young people, will commence at 7.15 o'clock.

"TRUE MEMORIAL" BAPTIST THEME

"The True Memorial Day" will be Dr. A. S. Imrie's theme to-morrow morning at the Emmanuel Baptist Church. His evening subject will be "The Surrender Worth While." Bible school will meet at 9.45 o'clock.

Meetings for the week follow: Tuesday, 8 p.m., B.Y.F.A., Wednesday, 6.45 p.m., teachers' training class; Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer and praise; Friday, 7 p.m., C.G.I.T.; and Saturday, 7.30 p.m., men's prayer.

Special music will be presented under W. H. Muncy. Morning anthems "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" (C. L. Williams). Evening anthem "Again As Evening Shadows Fall" (Eric Timan). Cornet soloist, Geo. Green.

COMMEMORATE ANNIVERSARY

The anniversary of the signing of the Armistice will be commemorated by the Middleton British-Israel Guild on Monday, at 8 o'clock, in the Campbell Building, Douglas Street.

E. E. Richards will give an address entitled "The Seventeenth Anniversary of the Armistice: Will It Be the Last?" in which he will endeavor to meet the popular demand for light in an apparent sea of ever thickening fog and darkness. Is there any safe anchorage? These matters will be dealt with by reference to the Bible and the Great Pyramid secrets. Lantern slides will be used and Miss Moore will render suitable music.

SEATTLE WOMAN CENTRE GUEST

Mrs. Gaile Dawson, guest speaker, of Seattle, will speak at Victoria's Ruth Centre to-morrow, at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Dawson will speak on "A Master's Prayer." There will be a duet by Misses L. and E. Robinson, "The Saviour With Me" (Sweeney).

Mrs. Dawson's subject at 7.30 o'clock will be "Divine Mathematics." There will be a solo by George Fitch, "The Lord is My Light" (Allister). On Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, there will be a meeting of the Young People's Society. On Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, there will be the usual meeting.

Former members from Nanaimo and other up-land points as well as a party from Vancouver are expected at the reunion banquet of the 103rd Battalion, which will be held at Spencer's dining-room, Saturday, November 16. The banquet will commemorate the formation of the battalion in November, 1915, and J. Blair reports that present indications point to the largest reunion the battalion has ever held.

BRITISH-ISRAEL

The following meetings are scheduled to take place in Victoria and

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED, 27th MAY 1870

WE PAUSE IN Memory Of Those Who Lie in Flanders' Fields



Store Closed All Day Monday, Nov. 11

TIME HAS mellowed our thoughts to the keen sorrow of the World War days... but Time can never blot from our memory the sacrifices, the heartaches and the broken plans of those days... and so we pause to Remember—and in remembering hope for Peace—LASTING PEACE.

Hudson's Bay Company

Monday: Sooke Branch, Sooke, Middleton Guild, Campbell Building.
Tuesday: Victoria and District Association, Forester's Hall, Cormorant Street, speaker, L. C. Knecker of Duncan, "The Marriage of the Lamb."
Wednesday: Royal Oak at home of Mrs. Wood, Wilkinson Road, speaker, Mrs. O. A. Brake.
Radio broadcasts: CJOH: Sunday, 5.15 and Tuesday 6.30 and 7.15 p.m.

MRS. JANE SCOTT AT SPIRITUALIST

At First Spiritual Church, Sons of England Hall, 1210 Broad Street, Lyceum will be held at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning.
At the evening service at 7.30 o'clock, Mrs. Jane Scott will be the speaker.
The soloist will be Clarence Kirchin. There will be messages at the close of the service.
The Monday night public message circle will be held in room five at 7.45 o'clock, conducted by Mrs. Scott.

TRAVELING TO HELL OR HEAVEN?

The Victoria West United Church congregation will celebrate the signing of the Armistice of November 11, 1918, to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. There will be a special address and special music for the occasion. William McDonald will lead the choir in two appropriate anthems, entitled "Peace, Glorious Peace" by Simpkins, and "Great God of Nations." C. Pullen will be the soloist and will sing "The Christ of the Future." Rev. W. R. Brown will conduct the service and speak on the subject, "War Is Hell—Peace Is Heaven: Which Way Are We Traveling?" The Sunday School meets at 9.45 when W. Caley will act as superintendent. Miss Amy Anderson will be the organist.

COMRADES WILL LEAD SERVICES

Services during the week-end in the Esquimalt Corps of the Salvation Army will be led by comrades of the corps. The officers will be attending congress conducted by Commissioner McMillan in Vancouver. Brother S. Martin is in charge of the open air service Saturday night.
The two Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., will be conducted by Brother Law, who was at one time an officer in the Old Country. Sunday School will be held as usual, at 2.30 o'clock.
Week-night meetings include a Young People's meeting on Tuesday at 8 o'clock, which will be led by the boys; a Thursday night public meeting conducted by Brother and Sister Rankin and, finally, also a Home League, the meeting for ladies, on Friday at 8 o'clock in the officers' quarters adjoining the hall. The Salvation Army Hall is situated on the corner of Constance and Esquimalt Roads, upstairs.

THEOSOPHICAL LEADER COMING

Iverson L. Harris, regional vice-president for the western district of the Theosophical Society, with international headquarters at Point Loma, California, now visiting this city as a guest of the Victoria Lodge, will take part in the round-table discussion of "Sleep and Death" next Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock in the lodgeroom.

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This acts to almost immediate-

ly alkalize the whole stomach content. Neutralizes the acids that cause headaches, nausea, and indigestion pains. You feel results at once.

Try it. AND—if you are a frequent sufferer from "acid stomach," use Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30 minutes after meals. You'll forget you have a stomach!

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MADE IN CANADA
PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Sunderland Moves Into Clear Lead In English Football

Breaks Tie For First Place By Beating Preston

Roker Park Club Wins 4 to 2; Derby Draws and Huddersfield Defeated

SCOTTISH LOOP RACE TIGHTENS

Canadian Press
London, Nov. 9.—Sunderland, the only one of six leading clubs in the English Soccer League to capture maximum points, today jumped into a clear lead ahead of Derby County and Huddersfield Town. The Roker Park team won 4 to 2 from Preston North End, while Derby County drew 1 to 1 with Arsenal at Highbury and Huddersfield was defeated 2 to 1 at Blackburn.

Leeds United provided the real surprise of the day by swamping Sheffield Wednesday, English cupholders, 7 to 2, while Aston Villa lost 3 to 2 at Liverpool after putting up a strong fight with a revamped team. The Villans have never been out of the first division since the club was formed in 1878, but they will have to fight hard to avoid relegation this season.

In the second division Leicester City forged further ahead with a 3 to 0 decision over Port Vale. Tottenham Hotspur, the Midlands' nearest rivals, played a 2 to 2 draw with their neighbors, West Ham United, and as a result are now tied for second place with Blackpool, who defeated Plymouth Argyle, 3 to 1.

With a 5 to 1 win at Newport, Reading pulled out further in front in the southern section of the third division, and Tranmere stretched its margin to three points in the northern section by blanking Accrington Stanley 6 to 0, while Lincoln City played a 1 to 1 stalemate at Hartlepool.

Glasgow, Nov. 9.—Losing a valuable point at Perth, where they were held to a scoreless draw by St. Johnstone, the Dons of Aberdeen had their margin at the top of the Scottish Soccer League narrowed to-day. Aberdeen is now only one point ahead of Celtic, who thrashed Hibernians 5 to 0 at Edinburgh. Rangers, in third place, were successful 2 to 0 against Queen of South.

Heart of Midlothian and Hamilton Academicals ran up against stiff opposition. The Edinburgh outfit fell 2 to 0 against Kilmarnock, fighting hard to get out of the league's danger zone, and the Academicals shared two goals with the fast-improving Queen's Park eleven at Hampden Park.

The Celtic supporters, Clyde, delighted home supporters with a 4 to 2 victory over Albion Rovers, and Motherwell made it 4 to 0 over Arbroath, new comers to the first division, at Fir Park. Dunfermline did well to win at Dundee 3 to 2.

Four leading second division clubs proved successful in high-scoring matches. St. Mirren, up against the most difficult task, took a 4 to 0 decision from Alloa, Falkirk beat Dundee United 4 to 2, St. Bernards were victorious 6 to 2 over Raith Rovers and Morton won 3 to 1 at Dumbarton.

Scores follow:
ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION
Aston Villa, Derby County 1.
Birmingham 2, Brentford 1.
Blackburn Rovers 2, Huddersfield Town 1.
Chelsea 2, Middlesbrough 1.
Grimsby Town 2, Wolverhampton Wanderers 1.
Leeds United 7, Sheffield Wednesday 2.
Liverpool 3, Aston Villa 2.
Manchester City 1, Everton 0.
Stoke City 1, Bolton Wanderers 2.
Sunderland 4, Preston North End 2.
West Bromwich Albion 2, Portsmouth 0.

SECOND DIVISION
Blackpool 3, Plymouth Argyle 1.
Bury 3, Newcastle United 4.
Doncaster Rovers 2, Bradford City 1.
Leicester City 2, Port Vale 0.
Norwich City 3, Hull City 0.
Notts Forest 6, Barnsley 0.
Sheffield United 2, Burnley 0.
Southampton 2, Charlton Athletic 5.
Sunderland 2, Manchester United 1.
West Ham United 2, Tottenham Hotspur 2.

THIRD DIVISION
Southern Section
Aldershot 1, Bournemouth 1.
(Turn to Page 14, Col. 2)

GOOD PRICES AT TANFORAN

Peace Princess and Seraphic Knight Pay Off in Double Figures

Associated Press
San Francisco, Nov. 9.—Skimming along the inside rail in a thrilling finish, Kootenay Belle, owned by J. W. Marchbank, won yesterday's feature race at Tanforan track. It was a five and one-half furlong dash for two-year-olds. The time was 1:07.

Blaze Home ran second, and Fresno, favorite, was third.
Kootenay Belle paid \$6.40, \$3.80 and \$2.40.
Blaze Home paid off at \$5.20 and \$2.80 and Fresno \$3.20.

Results follow:
First race—Six furlongs:
Our Mortgage (R. Leach) \$8.60 \$4.60 \$2.40
Gentle (Thompson) \$4.40 \$2.40 \$1.40
Time, 1:14.5. Also ran: Flame Up, Rolling Shot, Lady Mure, Road Builder, Fleet Jessie, Real Certain, Buddy Carlin.

Second race—Six furlongs:
George's Heir (Neves) \$4.40 \$2.40 \$1.40
Donna Bonita (Gawert) \$2.00 \$1.00 \$0.60
Time, 1:14.5. Also ran: Plum George, Celtic Bard, Dorset, Saragun, Lady Torch, Red Colours, Nylia, Tetra Pay, First Rap.

Third race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Peace Princess (A. Gray) \$4.40 \$2.40 \$1.40
Princess Val (James) \$2.00 \$1.00 \$0.60
Time, 1:47.5. Also ran: Donna Bonita, Conard, Flying Dazzler, Blow Away, Earl Nobby, Copperstone, Buen Tona, Crystal Image.

Fourth race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Kootenay Belle (Reeve) \$6.40 \$3.80 \$2.40
Blaze Home (Summers) \$5.20 \$2.80 \$1.60
Time, 1:07. Also ran: Ancestral True, Heronvale Conard, Speedy Return.

Fifth race—Six furlongs:
Wes Santa (Bickel) \$4.40 \$2.40 \$1.40
K. Knight (Martin) \$2.00 \$1.00 \$0.60
Time, 1:14.5. Also ran: Perry George, Hadage, Love, St.

Sixth race—One mile:
Seraphic Knight (Savage) \$4.40 \$2.40 \$1.40
Time, 1:40.5. Also ran: Chief Evergreen, Old Lady, Paris Love, Miss Gars, Mrs. Johnson, Wagon Wheel.

Seventh race—Six furlongs:
Miss Gars (Savage) \$4.40 \$2.40 \$1.40
Time, 1:13.5. Also ran: Willie, Chief, Drastic Rose, Jeanette K. Mucker, Thelma, Blum, Epiphany, Charles, Rudolph, Imperial, Epiphany, Charles, Rudolph.

Eighth race—Wagoner Course:
Bartine Kate (Johnson) \$5.50 \$3.00 \$1.60
Pawnee (Casper) \$3.00 \$1.60 \$0.80
Time, 1:12.5. Also ran: Princess Queen, Terry, High Clover, Helios, Stork.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

—By John Hix



Strange as it seems, Orville Wright, the first man who ever flew an airplane, cannot now legally fly one—he is prevented by Federal law which declares that no person without a license may fly. And Orville Wright, who was the first man to fly, is not now and never has been a licensed pilot!

When the Wrights were doing their first flying—and for more than twenty years afterwards—there were no Federal regulations on flying. If you could fly you were a pilot—no tests, no permits, no qualifications were necessary. If your ship could get off the ground, you could use it at your own discretion—there was no inspection for airworthiness.

Thus Orville Wright's pilot days were over before there was any such thing as a pilot's license—and today it is against the law for him to operate the very machine he and his brother invented.

Jade is a mineral occurring in three forms called nephrite, jadeite and chloromelanite. It is much prized as an ornamental stone, particularly by the Chinese and Japanese. Although it is commonly thought of as green, pure jade is white. Admixtures of impurities, which do not necessarily detract from its value, give many jade pieces their greenish color.

Monday: Rock of Remembrance

The Sports Mirror

By L. M. S.

A QUIET-MANNERED chap who speaks with a slight drawl, and then only when he's spoken to, James J. Braddock, ruler of the world's heavyweight fighters, struck me as being a chap who is mighty serious about the me in his private suite at the Empress Hotel on Friday afternoon. Braddock is an ideal subject for the sports writers. There is nothing upbraid about the champ and he puts you right at ease on meeting him. He is that kind of a fellow and his smart little manager, Joe Gould, is all for the newspaper boys. They realize what publicity means to them.

On arriving at the hotel after leaving the Vancouver boat on Friday Braddock was surrounded by a large number of local fans, but he immediately invited the newspaper men into a private room, pushed a black-looking cigar in his mouth, got himself comfortable in an easy chair and then remarked: "Fire away with your questions and I will answer them. Ask me anything you want to know about the fight game." It only took a little prying on the part of the scribes and the champion was off. Although he may stagger a bit when he talks over the radio, Braddock is quite at ease in a conversation. He speaks slowly and chooses his words carefully. It is easy to see why he has proven so popular during his tour across the continent. He still makes friends everywhere.

Braddock expects to defend his title next June, and in his opinion it will be against Joe Louis. The champion does not think the Max Schmeling-Louis bout will come off, unless the German gets down off his high perch in losing \$100,000, tax free, to meet Louis. "He is no better than the rest of us and should be made to pay his taxes," Braddock declared. "And on top of it all he takes all his earnings back to Germany, where the money will remain."

Toronto Leafs and Americans Battle

Wrestlers to Show To-night

Professional wrestling will be presented at the Tillamook gym this evening with Promoter Fred Richardson offering a splendid card. In the right ten-minute round main event Hans Schroeder will meet Jack Russell. The semi-main event will see Mike Strick battle Ivan Managoff, with Fat Griffin and Bobby Roscoe battling in the preliminary. The first bout will get under way at 8:45 o'clock.

JOE LOUIS TO BE REAL BUSY

Negro Heavyweight Fighter Adds Bout With Gastanaga to Growing List

New York, Nov. 9.—It looks like a busy winter for Joe Louis, the Detroit brown bomber, who isn't happy unless he can crawl into a prize ring at least once every two nights.

COAST HOCKEY SCHEDULE SET

Vancouver and Seattle Will Usher in Season on Monday Evening

Portland, Ore., Nov. 9.—The first half's schedule of games for this year's play of the Northwest Hockey League was announced here yesterday by Dr. Gordon B. Leifen, president of the circuit.

The first game of the 1935-36 season will be played at Vancouver Monday night, with the recognized Seattle Sea Hawks furnishing the opposition.

The schedule is complete only to January 10, and the second half playing dates will be announced after the next meeting of the board of governors.

LAYTON SCORES SECOND VICTORY

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Johnny Layton, Sedalia, Mo., veteran, seeking his twelfth three-cushion billiards championship, defeated Otto Reisel, Indianapolis, 56 to 34, in fifty-three innings yesterday evening, for his second straight victory. Layton's high run was eight. Reisel's best was seven.

Usher in National Hockey League Season in Canadian City; Leafs Without Harvey Jackson, Still a Salary Holdout; Amerks Dropped Opener to Chicago

Without two players who long have been regarded as important cogs in the mighty Smythe-Irvine machine, Toronto Maple Leafs to-night open their National Hockey League season against New York Americans in the house—that-Smythe-built, the massive Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto.

For their first game of the 1935-36 season, Leafs will lack Harvey Jackson, their star left wing, and Harold Cotton, one-time invaluable back-checker, on the team Dick Irvin coaches.

Jackman won't be on the ice because of salary trouble with Conny Smythe, Cotton, bald idol of Toronto fans, will be playing but in the uniform of Americans to whom he was sold during the off-season.

Despite their loss and the fact Jack Shill, counted on to sub for Jackson probably will be kept out with a wrist injury, Smythe has promised faithful fans a win.

Ordinarily Americans don't draw a great crowd in Toronto but to-night may be an exception. There is something about the way Red Dutton has gone about rebuilding Amerks that has convinced the fans he has something.

MOVE HOLLETT UP
Irvine is expected to send Bill Hollett, left defence, to Jackson's position if Shill can't play and to have Andy Blair, who has been groomed as a utility man, take Hollett's place beside Happy Day. Dutton will show the same team that suffered a 3 to 1 defeat in the first game of the season Thursday in Chicago.

The slowly-starting schedule has only one other game to offer over the week-end, the meeting of New York Rangers and Red Wings in Detroit Sunday night. It will be the first league game for both Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins, who Tuesday met Boston Bruins and Montreal Maroons Saturday.

Lester Patrick had his Rangers out to practice in Toronto early to-day shortly after they arrived from their Winnipeg training camp. He was still without Earl Sewart, who shares hold-out prominence with Jackson, and it was doubtful Harold Starr, injured in practice, would be able to get into the game.

FORMER CART HORSE WINS

Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R.I., Nov. 8.—It's common in the movies and in fiction, but not until yesterday did a horse that once pulled a butcher cart win a race at Narragansett Park.

The horse was Louis Surprenant's Tee Off. Last winter the five-year-old gelding was pulling a butcher cart in Montreal. Surprenant bought him in the spring for a price which he stoutly insists was \$7. Yesterday Tee Off won the eighth race at Narragansett, at a mile and one-sixteenth, by a length from J. H. Logan's Sleepy Joe and paid \$163, \$48.50 and \$17.10.

It was the largest straight price of the meeting.

Montreal, Nov. 9.—Tee Off, who captured the eighth race at Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R.I., yesterday, used to do all his winter "racing" between the shafts of a butcher wagon belonging to Louis Bérty, Montreal butcher.

In the summer Tee Off would be back at the track, consistently failing to win races, and in the winter, like Cinderella, he had to shed his fine colors and go back to his chores of delivering lamb chops.

Boyer sold him last spring to Louis Surprenant, another Montrealeur, but declined to state at what price. Surprenant claims it was \$7. Anyway, Mr. Boyer figured he got a good price. What he thinks now is another matter. Because poor Tee Off, who was never really under-wood, paid off at \$163, \$48.50 and \$17.10 for first, place and show at the track yesterday.

GET GOLD WATCHES
Montreal, Nov. 9.—Gold watches were presented yesterday to members of Alder Soccer Club by the city of Montreal in recognition of their bringing here the "Dominion" and "Provinces" of Quebec soccer championships.

Army Rugby Game Features Sports Schedule For Monday

Three Soccer Fixtures Also On Programme

Double-header Billed For Athletic Park; Wednesday League Game Stated

Gunners Favored For Big Classic

Scottish money was hard to find to-day as the boys about town sought wagers on the fifth brigade-canadian Scottish rugby game, annual classic of Victoria's Remembrance Day sports programme, at Macdonald Park on Monday.

The fixture, attended by the usual fanfare of militia ceremonial, from gold band to pipe band, will stand out as the highlight of a games card that includes three soccer matches, two of which form a double-header, and one other rugby encounter, a preliminary game between the two intermediate teams of the big game's rival clubs.

PROGRAMME

In the oval ball section, the Scottish and Fifth Intermediates are scheduled to clash at Macdonald Park at 1.45 o'clock, with the senior A squads taking the field for the Army game at 3 o'clock.

Soccer devotees will be offered the choice of the Victoria and District Football League's double-header at the Athletic Park, and a Wednesday League exhibition fixture between the James Bay Wanderers and the Hudson's Bay at Heywood Avenue grounds.

At the enclosure Equigault will stack up against Saanich Thistles at 1.30 o'clock, with Dave McMillan tooing the whistle. Following that encounter, Victoria West will go onto the field against Victoria City at 1.45 o'clock, with the game scheduled Monday between Kreges and Spencers has been postponed owing to the latter being unable to field a team.

Proceeds from the midweek loop exhibition will be devoted to the striking longshoremen.

RUGBY BATTLE
The senior Gunners have worked three switches in their backfield in preparation for the big rugby game, which the Scottish had decided to use Don Stewart, former Bays' backfield player as stand-off half for the encounter.

With Bill Halkett, regular five-eight on the injured list, the Fifth Brigade will take Ken Fleming from his usual inside three-quarter berth and use him as stand-off half, while Jack Ferguson, young intermediate, will replace Fleming in the line. Dick Surphiss, playing his first game in a season or two, will start as wing three-quarter in place of Johnny Beck, still on the crack list. The scrum will be virtually intact.

Scottish mentors were awaiting the completion of a practice to-day before naming their scrum definitely, but the backfield had been drawn this morning.

LINEUPS
The respective lineups, as released to-day, follow:

| Gunners | Fullback | Scottish |
|-----------------|----------------|------------|
| R. McLennan | Three | T. Colgate |
| C. Copeland | H. Anderson | |
| F. Rowe | C. Forbes | |
| J. Ferguson | G. Appleton | |
| D. Surphiss | M. Billingsley | |
| K. Fleming | Halves | |
| W. Stipe | D. Stewart | |
| E. de Blaquiere | A. Anderson | |
| B. Buller | J. Rockingham | |
| B. Engleson | H. Peard | |
| D. Dowell | W. Campbell | |
| H. Eastham | B. Cuthbert | |
| F. Johnson | W. Thomson | |
| B. Simpson | T. Field | |
| F. Stewart | J. Banks | |
| | I. Acland | |
| | S. Gardiner | |

As reserves, the Gunners have Beck and Halkett listed for backs and B. Blair and R. Gonnason as forwards. Both teams look good on paper, with the Gunners' backfield rated somewhat ahead of the Scots' ball-carrying department.

However, the Sons of the Thistle appear to have their usual strength in the scrum and should equal the Brigade in kicking, with such men as Campbell, Forbes and Appleton ready for duty.

In spite of the slight favor shown towards the Gunners, the result of the fixture is far from being a foregone conclusion.

PRELIMINARY
In the preliminary to the big game Canadian-Scottish intermediates, coached by D'Arcy Martin, hope to continue their series of victories against John Baxter's Fifth Brigade second stringers.

The Highlanders have emerged victors in all recent games against their fellow militiamen, but this year the young Gunners are expected to give them a better battle than heretofore. The Scottish line-up for the fixture follows: Cooper, McDonald, Monaghan, A. Williams, J. Forbes; Speed; D. Willard; McLaughlin, Buckler, Brown, Jephson, Edmonds, Adamson, B. Barlin, and S. Martin; reserves, Hughes, Steyne and Darley. The Fifth Brigade team will be chosen from Bry, Saunders, G. Lang-

TABLE TENNIS

Though Browne-Cave, city champion, went down to defeat, the Redwings, with the strongest line-up they have yet shown, managed to trim the Melrose four on the paint company's table in the feature match of yesterday's first division table tennis play.

Whittingham, new celluloid luminary, outdrew the perennial ping pong winner for a 21 to 18 victory in a dazzling display of the table game. The English star, however, fell to Tulley, who so far has not lost a game in the league.

McGregor managed to take a game off Greenwood for the only point the paint men scored. Bowden, new player on the Redwing outfit, took three games.

The players and games won follow: Melrose—Chattell 0, Whittingham 3, McGregor 1, Eden 0.

Redwings—Browne-Cave 3, Tulley 4, Bowden 3, Greenwood 2.

The Glenislie Hotel kept their date clean and their place at the top of the league safe with an 11 to 5 win over the Queens in an away match.

For the hotel four, the Cox brothers came through best, though Lionel, last year's runner up in the city championship, dropped another game to the newspaper men. Though he only won one, he almost talked himself into another and lost his others by minimum margins.

The players and games won follow: Queens—Phillips 0, Barber 3, A. McConnell 0, N. McConnell 2. Glenislie—Gray 2, L. Cox 3, McIntyre 2, E. Cox 4.

The Royal Arcadi defeated a weakened Victoria Daily Times team 11 to 5, in an away match.

Parks and Crombie both scored shut-outs for the club four, while Les Fox, virtually inexperienced in celluloid warfare, played a stellar game for the newspaper men. Though he only won one, he almost talked himself into another and lost his others by minimum margins.

The players and games won follow: Times—Jarvis 2, Rigby 1, T. Fox 1, L. Fox 1.

Arcadium—Parks 4, Campbell 1, Krigson 2, Crombie 4.

The Coach Lines won their match against the Chinese Students by default.

CARPET BOWLING

Results of matches in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League follow:

A.O.F. Maple Leaf 21, Equigault 17. A.O.F. Marionettes 20, Willows Thistles 21.

Lake Hill Beavers 19, A.O.F. Robin Hood 17.

Willows Rangers 23, A.O.F. Robin Hood 21.

A.O.F. Sherwood 19, Lake Hill Beavers 17.

Willows Oaks 21, Lake Hill Badgers 23.

Matches scheduled for next week are as follows:

KIWANIS CUP TOURNAMENT

Willows Rangers vs. A.O.F. Wood-ard, Monday at Lake Hill.

Lake Hill Badgers vs. Willows Celtic, Monday at Foresters.

Willows Maples vs. Equigault, Wednesday at Foresters.

A.O.F. Marionettes vs. Willows Thistles, Wednesday at Equigault.

LEAGUE MATCHES

Section A:

Thursday, November 14—Willows Rangers vs. A.O.F. Sherwood.

Thursday, November 14—Lake Hill Beavers vs. Willows Capitals.

Friday, November 15—Willows Shamrocks vs. A.O.F. Robin Hood.

Equigault—bye.

Section B:

Wednesday, November 13—Willows Celtic vs. Willows Oaks.

Thursday, November 14—A.O.F. Beadles vs. Lake Hill Lions.

Friday, November 15—A.O.F. Wood-ards vs. Equigault Rovers.

Lake Hill Badgers—bye.

Women's Section

Monday, November 11—A.O.F. Cardinals vs. Equigault.

Thursday, November 14—Willows Thistles vs. Willows Maples.

Friday, November 15—A.O.F. Maple Leaf vs. A.O.F. Marionettes.

Letourner-Reboli Win Bicycle Race

Cleveland, Nov. 9.—Alfred Letourner, France, and Tino Reboli, New-ark, put on a spectacular series of jams yesterday to win the six-day bike race by five laps. The winners rode 2,295 miles.

The closing hour was a series of wild jams, with the closest teams sprinting almost steadily in an effort to catch the veteran Frenchman and his New Jersey mate.

At the finish the combination of Tests and Dempsey was second, with Debates and Thomas third, another circuit of the track to the rear.

Final standing:

Letourner-Reboli . . . 2295 440
Tests-Dempsey . . . 2294 6 375
Debates-Thomas . . . 2294 6 397
Rodman-Rehevaris . . . 2294 4 553
Van Blumbrack . . . 2294 3 533
Lipsett . . . 2294 3 533
Sheehan-Journey . . . 2294 2 948
Lands-Cohen . . . 2294 1 948

UPLANDS GOLF

Mrs. A. McDowell won a class honors in the monthly competition held yesterday at the Uplands Golf Club, with a card of 97-9-88. Mrs. A. Woodcroft and Mrs. H. G. MacKenzie tied for B class laurels with scores of 104-25-79 and 98-19-79, respectively.

TRY THIS ON YOUR SKIS



While skiers are pushing up their blades for the coming season, devotees of the exciting sport of water skiing are having the time of their lives. Here is Gusti Lautenschlager enjoying his favorite sport behind a speedboat on a lake in Germany.

Sports Mirror

(Continued from Page 13)

comeback was concerned Braddeck just sniffed and said he did not think it necessary to make any statement about the former Boston job. "Any fighter who quits like Sharkey did against Carnera, Levinsky did against Louis, and Buer did against Louis, should stay out of the ring for good. Buer always did talk a good fight, but when he got up against Louis and myself, two fellows who were not afraid of him, he just folded up." Braddeck said. With those last remarks our interview with the world heavyweight champion was over, and he stretched out on the bed for a few hours' needed rest.

Crystal Garden New Table Tennis Arena

All League Matches Will Be Played on Four Tables in Ballroom; Special Globes Being Installed to Provide Proper Lighting

The Crystal Garden will be the headquarters of the Victoria Table Tennis League.

By a vote of 12 to 4, the sixteen teams of the league's two divisions endorsed the proposition put forward by the management of the Crystal Gardens.

W. B. Crombie, secretary of the league, announced to-day.

Three new tables are being built at the present time, and when completed there will be four tables in the lower ballroom on which the league matches will be played.

All league games will be played at the Garden, and it is understood that first division matches will be run off on Tuesday while second division matches will take place on Wednesday.

The lighting is said to be excellent. New 300-watt globes have been installed, and white reflectors added so that there is not a corner in the new ping-pong arena which is not as bright as could be desired.

There will be a good seating accommodation so that those who are interested may be able to follow the games.

LINDRUM HAS GOOD BREAKS

Runs Off 339 and 323 at Edmonton to Increase Lead Over McConachy

Edmonton, Nov. 9.—Making two breaks, both over 300, Walter Lindrum, Australian, world English billiards champion, yesterday increased his lead in the trans-canada match he is playing with Clark McConachy, champion of New Zealand.

Playing their final series in Edmonton, Lindrum had runs of 339 and 323. During the day's play the champion scored a total of 1,461 points. McConachy had breaks of 199, 193, 191, and finished with 995. Total scores since leaving Vancouver were Lindrum 8,238, McConachy 7,032.

Yankees Take Over Oakland Players

Oakland, Calif., Nov. 9.—Word was received here yesterday by the Oakland Baseball Club of the Coast League that New York Yankees of the American League have taken over Catcher Bill Raimondi and Outfielder Bernard Ubal.

Ubal, who hit .315 for Oakland last season, and Raimondi, who hit .258, will report to the Yankees next spring.

175 Turn Out For Hockey Practice

Montreal, Nov. 9.—One hundred and seventy-five, no more and no less, turned out yesterday when Verdun called a practice for their junior hockey team. The coach recovered from his shock and made a fair start at weeding down the squad.

Recreation Work

Total registration to this week-end is 350. During this past week at the Crystal pool the largest class yet recorded, eighty, was under instruction.

The class worked in four groups of twenty each—beginners, intermediate, advance and lifesaving.

There were ninety members taking part in the women's and twenty-five in the men's dancing classes on Wednesday evening at the Memorial Hall.

The men were taking tap-dancing under Miss P. Rookes. The men's class for next Wednesday will commence at 9.30 o'clock.

Thursday afternoon was the organizing day for the soccer league, and about thirty players turned out for practice. At a meeting following the practice organization of teams was discussed. Two captains were elected to start off the league, and it was decided that challenge games be played against Wednesday League teams, also that one of the teams might play in "curtain opener matches for the big league games."

The captains are Reg. Clarkson and Fred Stokes. The games are to be played on Thursdays at 2 o'clock at the Athletic Park and Central Park.

Next Thursday's teams will be chosen from the following:

R. Clarkson (captain), A. Murray, Tregalis, B. Page, O. Sage, A. Garnot, D. Kirby, G. McBride, G. Couch, G. Hampton, E. Cliff, M. Constable, J. Milne, Medler, N. Alexander and J. O'Connor.

F. Stokes (captain), W. Sparten, Heady, F. Holtum, W. Crawford, Skellern, R. Porter, Anderson, K. Moyes, D. Shaw, L. Shoultz, C. Gould, E. Moyes, T. Davidson, L. Beschirze and W. Coates.

As more members enrol, new teams will be formed, until four are made up, so that a league may be formed. Monday being Remembrance Day, no class will be held.

Next Tuesday evening's table tennis games in the Victoria Table Tennis League will be played at the Y.M.C.A. The recreation team will be chosen from C. Gould, K. Moyes, L. Beschirze, D. Macrae and E. Moyes.

The two gymnastic leaders, Ken Moyes and Eric Moyes, are requested to telephone E 7775.

Rough Play Irks English Ice Fans

Regard Penalized Player in Hockey Game as Menace to Clean Sport; Newspapers Headline Player Fight; Games Draw Capacity Houses

London, Nov. 9.—Hockey is on its way to a great season in England, judging by the capacity crowds attending October and early-November games, but the game is still in its infancy here.

There is one certain proof of that, proof that isn't failing to make Canadian players smile.

English spectators still regard the player who is penalized as a menace to clean sport, a ruffian whose behavior or misbehavior isn't to be condoned. They give him a rare old vocal send-off when he skates toward the penalty box, that bit of hockey equipment that remains strange to the Briton.

"Rough stuff" is still front-page news to the British press. A dozen penalties in hockey, indicating about the same degree of lawlessness prevailing in a soccer game where penalty kicks are awarded, are sufficient to cause writers about the new sport to become indignant.

And, whereas blows in soccer matches are described without detail on the sports pages, a tiff on the ice still gets the headline. When Wembley Lions defeated Wembley Canadians a few days ago before 10,000 fans, a "fracas" received amazing publicity in the press.

What happened was that two players were sent off after they had come to blows. There was scarcely the fight that one might have been led to suppose from front-page stories. The publicity, however, seems rather to lead the British sports follower into hockey arenas, rather than drive him away. The crowds never have been as big.

CAPACITY CROWDS

Early English League contests have attracted capacity crowds. Spectators had to be turned away from the first home game of the Streatham club, coached by the famous Babe Donnelly, former St. Louis, Mo., star.

Professional defencemen, Donnelly led his team to a 2 to 1 victory over Wembley Lions and played a great game himself.

Empire Stadium at Wembley had a full house for the Streatham-Wembley game.

Canadians game. These teams met in the English final last spring, when Streatham won and the Donnelly-coached outfit won this time, too. The score was 4 to 2.

At Brighton, where a swimming pool was converted into a hockey rink at a cost of \$125,000, every one of the 3,500 seats was filled for the opening game. The newly-formed Sussex Tigers will make Brighton their headquarters.

A good many Canadian players are finding the English climate against them. They are finding it difficult to reach peak condition and keep it. Richmond Hawks, coached by Percy Nicklin, late of Moncton's Canadian amateur champions, are potentially one of the strongest teams on this side of the water, but they haven't found themselves yet. They were beaten 7 to 2 by an all-England team.

DUNCAN BADMINTON

Duncan, Nov. 9.—The first match in the Cowichan-Newcastle section of the fourth division Lower Island Badminton League was played Tuesday evening at South Cowichan. The C.A.A.C. team defeated the Y.P.L. team, Duncan, in a very close match, 9 to 7. Players and scores as follows, C.A.A.C. mentioned first:

Ladies Doubles

Mrs. Lucas and Mrs. Hall lost to Miss M. Wood and Miss I. Macmillan 15-18, and defeated Miss C. Mackenzie and Miss L. Creighton 15-10.

Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Menger lost to Misses Mackenzie and Creighton 1-15, and lost to Misses Wood and Macmillan 10-5.

Men's Doubles

E. Whittaker and B. Doney defeated O. Olmstead and E. Churchill 17-16, and defeated V. Kyle and J. Baker 15-7.

O. Doney and S. Evans defeated Kyle and Baker 15-6, and defeated Olmstead and Churchill 15-1.

Mixed Doubles

Mrs. Hall and Whittaker defeated Miss Wood and Olmstead 15-13, and defeated Miss Macmillan and Churchill 17-14.

Mrs. Lucas and B. Doney lost to Miss Macmillan and Churchill 11-15, and lost to Miss Wood and Olmstead 6-15.

Mrs. Menger and O. Doney defeated Miss Creighton and Kyle 17-16, and defeated Miss Mackenzie and Baker 15-5.

Mrs. Ross and Evans lost to Miss Mackenzie and Baker 12-15, and lost to Miss Creighton and Kyle 8-15.

Remembrance Day BUS SCHEDULES

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

NANAIMO UP-Island ROUTES
SALT SPRING ISLAND WEEK-DAY SERVICE

SIDNEY } Week-day service with 11.15 p.m. replacing 9.15 p.m. from Depot.
WEST SAANICH

JORDAN RIVER—Lv. Victoria, 8.30 p.m. Lv. Jordan River, 7.30 a.m.
GORGE, LAKE HILL, AGNES, RALPH, BURNSIDE—Holiday service.
GORDON HEAD—Sunday service with 11 p.m. replacing 9.15 p.m. from Depot
DEEP COVE, CORDOVA BAY, CADBORO BAY, KEATING, OLD WEST ROAD—No service.

WEEK-END EXCURSION BUS FARES

To Island Points Extended for Remembrance Day Week-end
Good Going From Friday Noon, November 8, Until Sunday Midnight, November 10
Final Return Limit, Tuesday Midnight, November 12

Single Fare and a Quarter for the Round Trip

Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd.

E 1177 Depot, Broughton St. E 1178

FOOTWEAR

Jas. Maynard Ltd.
649 YATES ST.

NEW SHIPMENT
Ladies' Pullovers
\$2.95 and \$1.98
DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE
1324 DOUGLAS STREET

Twin Sweater Sets
Sizes 34 to 40
\$3.50
PHONE E 7532

Rubber Hot Water Bottles
Kantilek, Dominion and Seiberling Hot Water Bottles, guaranteed for two years and available in assorted colors, 95¢ to \$2.00.
Molded Hot Water Bottles, 69¢.
Electric Heating Pads, Stens Hot Water Bottles, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

OWL DRUG CO. LTD.
Campbell Bldg. Phone G 2112 W. R. BLAND Manager

The third regular weekly meeting of the Victoria Club for the Handicapped was held at Mrs. Hickman Tye's residence last Wednesday evening. The interest of the club was shown by the large attendance of members, new members and visitors. After the business session a pleasant hour was spent at bridge and other games before refreshments were served.

The meeting next Wednesday will be held at the Sophomore Club rooms, 605 Courtney Street (opposite the Post Office), at 8 o'clock. All those interested in the movement are cordially invited to attend.

Will Hold Golf Tourney Monday

Entries are pouring in fast for the Remembrance Day golf tournament to be staged at the Uplands golf course on Monday. Competitors will select their own partners and arrange for their opponents. Starting times will be between 1 to 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

A full dinner will be served to those participating in the tourney after its conclusion.

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standard of efficiency requires us to give painstaking attention to every single detail when we conduct a funeral. Thus no burden of arrangement harasses those who mourn and a quietly beautiful and dignified service is the result. Consult us should the need arise.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Office and Chapel
OPPOSITE PIONEER SQUARE
At Christ Church Cathedral

EASY CHAIRS
\$19.75

We have been fortunate in securing a number of Easy Chairs, made from remnants of heavy tapestry coverings at a very special price, as above.

Shop Early for These—Terms Arranged

Standard Furniture Co.
FURNITURE SPECIALISTS 737 YATES

NEWS IN BRIEF

The City Library will be closed all day Monday, Remembrance Day.

M. K. Pike, vice-president of the Northern Electric Company Ltd., is expected to arrive in the city during the week-end from Montreal.

Effective forthwith airmail for Vancouver will close at the Post Office at 2:55 p.m. Postmaster G. H. Gardiner announces.

Fifteen elections' commissioners were named by the provincial government to-day for Nelson-Creston riding and one for Okanagan riding.

Owing to unforeseen circumstances the Victoria West Liberal Social Club will not hold its weekly dance this evening.

Three relief loans to B.C. municipalities were authorized to-day by the provincial government as follows: Prince Rupert, \$6,000; North Vancouver, \$6,000; Grand Forks, \$500.

Hon. F. M. MacPherson, British Columbia Minister of Public Works, is among those the Chamber of Commerce has signed up in its membership drive.

A notice from the First Battalion (10th C.E.P.) Canadian Scottish draws attention to the fact that the parade on Monday morning, November 11, is at 9:30 o'clock instead of 9:45 o'clock as previously announced to the members.

Premises at 121 Linden Avenue, formerly occupied by H. A. Blakey, 917 Argyle Road, were ransacked yesterday evening, according to a police report. Mr. Blakey was moving and thieves entered the house shortly after he had taken a load of furniture away. A child's game was all that was reported stolen.

Theft of a .32 rifle from the Government Street show window of McLennan, McFeely and Prior, early this morning, was reported to police at 5:50 a.m. Police were given to understand the robbery occurred about 4 o'clock when the window was broken with a rock, the crash being heard across the street.

The University Extension lecture which was to have been given by Professor Ira Dilworth on "The Musical Renaissance in England" has been cancelled owing to the scheduled date being Remembrance Day. It is hoped by officers of the society that arrangements can be made for the lecture to be given in the new year.

James Preston, 732 Yates Street, seventy-five-year-old pedestrian suffered minor bruises and shock when he was knocked down by a car while crossing Douglas Street yesterday evening, according to a city police report. The car was driven by John Cullington, 1013 Pendergast Street, who took the aged pedestrian to the police station where he was examined by Dr. P. M. Bryant and later removed to his home.

Outstanding among the Remembrance Day windows displayed by downtown stores is that of Coast Hardware. The sheer simplicity of this display attracts attention of the passer-by. The entire floor is a field of green dotted with Remembrance Day poppies. In the background is a simple white cross and wreath with the words "Let Us Forget."

Provincial appointments to-day included J. Alexander Courtenay of New Westminster to be a member of the board of management of St. Mary's Hospital at New Westminster, replacing F. G. Campbell, who resigned; and Samuel C. Gifford, clerk in the Supreme Court Registry at Vancouver, to be a clerk of the peace for Vancouver county.

Early reports of canvassers working on the Chamber of Commerce drive for members have given gratification to the directors. Some of the workers were only able to see a few of their prospects yesterday and are continuing their efforts to-day. Officials reported that there was every indication the objective of seventy-five new members would be reached.

Brian Russell, 731 Fort Street, a cyclist, suffered a minor forehead cut in an accident in the Dardanelles at Fort and Elford Streets, yesterday afternoon. The boy was in collision with a car driven east through the Dardanelles by Mrs. B. Ballie, 1139 Beach Drive, which skidded on the street car tracks, turned around and crashed over the sidewalk into a fence. Mrs. Ballie was uninjured.

The Centennial choir held its annual birthday social on Thursday evening, in the Sunday school rooms. The price of admission was a cent for each year, and novelty bags were provided for this purpose. A most enjoyable programme had been arranged by J. W. Buckler. Alfred Palmer contributed a group of bass solos; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Groves and daughter, Joy, entertained with various numbers; Douglas Park gave a group of tenor solos, and Miss Esther Griffiths, soprano, sang two songs, all the items being much enjoyed. Mrs. Paul Green acted as accompanist for the artists. Mr. J. Almond and E. Sweetnam caused much merriment with a "Shadowgraph." Games were enjoyed and later the guests "dined in a sing-song" conducted by Mr. Sweetnam. Under the direction of Mrs. J. Almond and Miss May refreshments were served. The table was centred with a birthday cake, which was cut by Mrs. Almond and served to the guests.

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\$2.75 PER CORD
BARK SLABS
INSIDE FIR BLOCKS - \$2.50
GOLWOOD WOOD CO.
C. D. SHAW 729 1/2 PORT
BRUCE LOW STREET

AUDITORIUM BIDS SOUGHT

City School Board Decides to Call For Tenders When Plans Completed

Tenders for the construction of an auditorium for Oaklands School will be sought as soon as C. Elwood Watkins, architect, has completed plans for the structure, the city school board decided at its meeting yesterday evening.

What the cost limitations for the work will be not determined.

The City Council, at its last meeting instructed the city clerk to inform the board provision would be made for an auditorium. He was further instructed to ask the board to call for tenders for the project and to bring back a report and recommendations to the council.

While the figures of \$6,000 and \$7,500 have been discussed as possible expenditures on the project, the actual amount the city is willing to provide from the \$100,000 provincial government loan, has not been decided.

The proposed structure for Oaklands would provide it with a good-sized assembly hall and a stage as large as any in the city schools, and would furnish kitchen accommodation for such functions as those sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of the school.

The new addition will conform in general design and appearance to the existing school building, it was reported.

BELLS FOR CATHEDRAL

Peal of Eight, Now Being Cast in England, Will Ring Next Year

By next spring, it is expected, bells will be ringing from the northwest tower of Christ Church Cathedral.

The order for a peal of eight bells has been placed with Messrs. and Stanbank of Whitechapel, London, Eng., one of the oldest firms manufacturing bells. The bells will be similar in tone to the bells of St. Paul's Cathedral in London, it is understood.

Work is proceeding in the casting of the peal of eight bells for Christ Church, the largest weighing one and a half tons. The total weight of the eight bells is said to be about five tons. The machinery and equipment to be used in the operation of the bells will weigh about six tons.

It is probable that the bell shipment, when finished, will be loaded aboard a steamship in London and forwarded to Victoria by way of the Panama Canal.

The northwest tower of the cathedral has not yet reached its ultimate height, and further work will have to be done, chiefly to the roof, it is expected, before the bells can be installed here.

The exterior scaffolding used in the cathedral construction by the general contractors, Paritts Bros. Limited, is still in place and will be left for the present in the expectation that further work may be undertaken on the project.

BOY SOPRANO IS ENJOYED

Dean Miller Delights Metropolitan Audience With Varied Programme

Dean Miller, boy soprano from Vancouver, who last year gained many admirers by his vocal gifts, received a deservedly warm welcome from an enthusiastic audience in the Metropolitan Church Sunday school yesterday evening, when he appeared in recital.

The promise shown at the time of his British Columbia Musical Festival success, when he was the winner in his class, has been splendidly maintained, and his voice is crystal clear, flexible, and produced with effortless ease. His programme included the beautiful "Total Eclipse" (Handel) a group of Schubert numbers, and the ever-popular "Then You'll Remember Me" from "The Bohemian Girl," and four varied numbers, the amusing "negro" song, "Shortenin' Bread" (Wolfe), O'Hara's quaint habanera number, "Lottie Bateaux," "Canterbury Bells" (Bealy) and "Little Boy Blue" (Nevin).

Throughout the programme he sang with evident enjoyment, with an innate sense of the meaning of the song, and the audience at the close demanded an encore, to which he responded with the sprightly fragment, "The Lilac Tree."

The young artist also sang with delightful effect in duet with his mother, Mrs. Wesley Miller, the number being "The Singing Lesson" (Squire). He further demonstrated his versatility by reciting very effectively "Teh Skater's Boy" and "Food," the latter being an amusing impression of a radio talk.

Pupils of Mrs. E. S. Foot also appeared in several numbers, those taking part including Misses Esther Dicker, Thelma Woolston, piano; Thomas Johnson, Douglas Dicker, D. Anstey, violin; and T. Anstey, cello.

Mrs. Geo. H. Green accompanied the young singer at the piano, lending adequate and artistic support.

Obituary

WILLIAM B. BAXTER

Word was received by relatives this morning of the sudden death at Longview, Washington, of William B. Baxter, a former resident of Victoria. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. F. Price and Miss Barbara Baxter, and one grandchild, of Longview; four brothers, Charles, B. and Robert B. of Victoria, and John B. of Moose Jaw, Sask.; Peter L. of Los Angeles, Calif. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

PAULINE SCHOFVORTS

Mrs. Pauline Schofvorts, resident of Nanaimo for the last forty-five years, died in Nanaimo Hospital on Thursday, aged seventy-six years.

She was a native of Gilly, Belgium, and is survived by four sons, James, Joseph and John Salmon of Nanaimo, and George Salmon of Standardville, Utah, also one daughter, Mrs. M. Maletie of Detroit, Mich.

ADAM FLORENCE ANTHONY

In the presence of a large congregation of sorrowing friends, funeral services were held at Christ Church Cathedral this morning at 10:30 over the remains of Mrs. Adam Florence Anthony, Rev. J. S. A. Bastin conducted the service, assisted by Bishop Schofield, during which the hymn, "Thine Forever," was sung. Many beautiful flowers covered the casket and hearse.

Interment was made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery, the pallbearers including F. Bolton, R. A. Bainbridge, R. A. Wootton, Capt. C. F. L. Money, W. G. Dickenson and P. R. Blaikie.

CHRISTINA MCCABE

Mrs. Christina McCabe passed away yesterday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Gardiner, 1124 View Street. Mrs. McCabe was aged seventy-seven years and was born in Ayrshire, Scotland, and had been a resident of this city for twenty years. The funeral will take place on Tuesday, November 12, at 2 o'clock, in the Sands Mortuary Chapel, and the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

MALCOLM SMITH

The funeral of Malcolm Smith, who passed away in this city on Tuesday, took place yesterday afternoon, Rev. A. S. Innes, D.D., conducted the service, during which the hymns "Nearer My God, to Thee" and "Rock of Ages" were sung. "The Rugged Old Cross" was also sung as a solo by Mrs. Hobden. Interment was in Colwood Burial Park, with the following as pallbearers: G. A. Butler, W. J. Drysdale, A. P. Albany, R. Barrie, D. Ridgway and G. Fisk.

BY-LAW DRAFT WINS PRAISE

Victoria Builders' Exchange Ltd. Lauds New Construction Rulings

Congratulations were expressed by the Victoria Builders' Exchange Ltd. to those who had worked on the compilation of Victoria's new building by-law draft which will be sent to the city council shortly for approval.

The expression of praise was included in a letter of approval from the exchange as follows:

"In accordance with your request, this exchange appointed a committee to consider the proposed new building by-law. This committee's report has been adopted and I am instructed to inform you that the by-law meets with approval."

"The Victoria Builders' Exchange wishes to congratulate the building inspector and those associated with him on the excellent work done in the preparation of this by-law, which shows the result of much study and thought."

The letter appears over the signature of W. J. Hamilton, secretary of the exchange.

Overnight Entries For Arlington Downs

First race—Mile and seventy yards: Christine Ade 105, Pantaur 107, Rustic Lassie 103, Denver Lad 103. Seventh race—Mile and seventy yards: 103, Barretto 107, Laro Keys 105, Viking Hills 110, Gorgeous Husky 109, Baraso 105, Lady Scout 100.

Second race—Wagoner course: Nawab 110, Sleepy Moe 112, Erebus 115, Chuck 104, Willy Girl 109, Tulip 104, The 104, Lark 112, Bird 104, Corrymela 104, Yancey 104, Pretty Peg 107, Singing River 104.

Third race—Wagoner course: Cherraw 115, Bachelor Dew 109, Friend John 107, Moving Clouds 104, Dorothy Hicks 104, Ervatt 110, Transen 104, Gale Way 107, Phyllis 101, Bunting On 109, Trim Lady 104, Kissie 107.

Fourth race—Wagoner course: Mary Carmen 109, Toney Boy 112, Stolen Color 109, Lady Charmian 112, Lookout Below 112, Mistie 107, Prince Tide 112, Kai Harri 112, Epitwich 108, Here Luck 106, Bridges Delight 101, Insoona 110.

Fifth race—Six furlongs: Adverting Anna 111, Money Gutter 112, Our Count 120, Gentle Lady 108, Martin Barton 107, The Pelecan 104, Born Happy 104, Str Ridgway 101, Time Flights 111, Croon 106, The Dark 108, Sound Advice 114, Quatre Brass 108, Prince Splendor 107, Westman 118, Pollish Beau 112, Sun Archer 109, Judge Leer 106, Edna H. 108.

Sixth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Lee Laffoon 99, Bengual 108, Early 109, Revonah 111, Koterio 111, Burning Up 106, Fabius 108.

Seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Wagwood 111, Stone Martin 111, Hero On 105, Ramgower 111, Spicade 105, Haggerson 111, Dandy Dancer 105.

Eighth race—Mile and seventy yards: Maple Husky 99, Banners Flying 110, My Miss 111, Pee De Que 118, Oeygia 109, Let Her Play 107, Dignified 112, Cav Cav 110, Hammet 113, Eternal Flash 104.

EGGS HIGHEST IN TWO YEARS

Cold Snap Has Raised Wholesale Price For Grade A Large to 44 Cents

The recent cold snap not only doubled the price of vegetables, but has also raised the price of eggs to the highest point in two years.

The jump of two to four cents a dozen at the beginning of this week has raised wholesale prices to forty-four cents a dozen for Grade A large, forty cents for Grade A medium, and thirty-two cents a dozen for Grade B large, figures which have not been reached since 1932, according to information received from wholesale rows this morning.

Grade B eggs are reported to be very popular with housewives this year. They are known as processed eggs though this is hardly the right name to give them as they have been preserved in cold storage. Recent improvement in processing methods guarantees the eggs being of high quality.

Legion Branch Stages Concert

The Remembrance Day concert staged by the Britannia Branch Canadian Legion B.E.L., last evening was very well attended.

The address on "The Old Contemptibles" was given by Rev. E. P. Church. Mr. Church pointed out that the first contingent of the C.E.F. followed only in the steps of the "Old Contemptibles" of the Imperial forces. He urged that Canada never forget the sacrifices that were made by the troops, and concluded his address by hoping that "God grant there will come a time when war will no longer be fought in the world."

The musical part of the programme contained two excellent selections by a double trio from the Georgian Chorists, accompanied by Miss C. Barlow. The six feminine voices blended harmoniously in their number, "Holy Night."

Miss Barbara Dawson, soprano, was very well received.

Miss Elsie Friend, the accompanist to the other artists, received considerable applause in connection with one or two numbers.

The programme was in charge of Percy C. Payne, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Among those taking part in the programme were: Miss Elsie Friend, Arthur Jackson, Miss Phyllis Hoes, Miss Barbara Dawson, Madeline Giney, Kyle, MacDonald, Reid, Keating, Bains and Kemsley, Thomas Obee, Stanley James, R. Morrison and Reginald Stoffer.

CREEK PLANS CONDITIONAL

Oak Bay gave conditional approval to the proposed new grade for Bowker Creek in a letter received at the City Hall to-day from the Oak Bay municipality.

"At a meeting of the Oak Bay Council held yesterday conditional approval was given to the profile plan of Bowker Creek, and Mr. Topp was authorized to sign the plan in the following terms," the letter read. It outlined the terms as follows:

"The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay approves of the grade of Bowker Creek shown on this plan, subject to the following conditions:

"This approval is not to be taken as or deemed to be:

"A waiver by the said corporation of any claim or right of action, which may have for any damages, costs or expenses that may be recovered or awarded against or sustained or incurred by the corporation if the said works or any part thereof are constructed and damages result therefrom."

"An admission by the said corporation that the liability for the cost of the construction of the part of the said works lying within the Municipality of the District of Oak Bay is to be borne by the said corporation."

CIVIL SERVICE DEAD HONORED

In memory of civil servants of British Columbia who gave their lives in the Great War, Premier Pattullo laid a Remembrance Day wreath to-day on the memorial tablet in the rotunda of the Parliament Buildings.

The brief ceremony was held at 11:45 o'clock just before the buildings closed for the week-end. Members of the service gathered around.

Rev. Canon A. de L. Nunn offered a short prayer for those who had died in their country's service and Premier Pattullo then placed a floral wreath upon the tablet.

FISHING BOAT IS WASHED ON ROCKS

A small fishing boat, owned by Hugh McLaughlin, 5131 Delta Street, was badly damaged in yesterday evening's high wind, when it was washed on the rocks at Deep Cove, after dragging its anchor.

Word of the accident was received by provincial police this morning from H. North of Deep Cove, who requested the owner be notified.

SPECIAL RADIO ANNOUNCEMENT!

A NEW 8-tube
STROMBERG-CARLSON at
\$195

See it . . . compare the number of its new, exclusive features and you'll realize this is the most astonishing radio value of the year. It has the new Metal Tubes. Powered for perfect reception on both short and standard wave.

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VICTORIA LIBERAL ASSOCIATION
TAKE NOTICE THAT THE
ANNUAL MEETING OF
THE VICTORIA LIBERAL ASSOCIATION
will be held on
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1935, AT 8 P.M.
In the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, 1119 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., for the purpose of election of officers and committeemen. All persons whose names appear on the membership roll of the Victoria Liberal Association are entitled to vote upon signing the register at the door.

A. H. COX
Secretary, Victoria Liberal Association

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 7th day of November, 1935.

SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.
GROCERY DEPARTMENT

| | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| SALADA TEA | NESTLE'S MILK |
| Yellow Label.....55¢ | Tall tins, 9 1/2" Baby size, 5¢ |
| Brown Label.....65¢ | NUGGET SHOE POLISH |
| Orange Label.....80¢ | per tin.....10¢ |
| Good Local Burbank Potatoes, per sack..... | \$1.35 |
| Sooke Turnips, No. 1, per sack..... | \$1.45 |

JUST ARRIVED—NEW CHRISTMAS FRUITS
G 7181—All Dept. COR. STORE AND CORMORANT BYS.
WE DELIVER EVERY DAY

FLOUR—FEED—GROCERIES—HAY—GRAIN

Solo Performers' Club
SPONSORED BY
FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Friday, Nov. 15, 8.15 p.m. Admission, 35¢
YOU ENJOYED THE MEISTERSTUNGEN
YOU WILL ENJOY THE PERFORMERS
Tickets on Sale at Fletcher Bros.

DEBATE
RESOLUTION:
"That Secession From Canada Would Be in the Best Interests of the Four Western Provinces"

DEBATORS:
SIDNEY HERMONT..... Toronto University
ELY KELLOWAY..... McGill University

JOHN BAXTER..... Victoria
HENRY LAW..... Victoria

Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday, Nov. 12, 8 p.m.
Chairman—R. C. NICHOLAS
Tickets: 30¢ at the Door. Doors Open, 7:30 p.m.

MOVIE PARTY IN VANCOUVER

The cast and production staff of the Central Films production "Stop, Look and Love," the greater part of which will be filmed in and about Victoria, left on the midnight boat last night for Vancouver, where two days of shooting will take place.

Scenes in the film, which stars David Manners and Maxine Doyle, and is being directed by Nick Grinde, will be taken on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia.

The party will return to their headquarters at the Dominion Hotel here on Tuesday and shooting at the Willows and in the Victoria district will begin immediately, probably lasting for the greater part of two weeks.

Central Films Limited is a subsidiary of Columbia Pictures.

The central executive of the Ratepayers' Association of Sanich will hold an important business meeting in Orie's Hall, 3528 Douglas Street, on Tuesday evening next. All delegates are asked to attend.

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Decrease YOUR FUEL BILLS
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Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES
a.m. to 8 p.m.—Circulation.....E 4175
Advertising.....E 4176

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
15¢ per word per insertion.
Minimum charge 25¢.
\$1.50 per line per month.
Minimum charge \$2.50.

Births \$1.00 per insertion.
Marriages \$1.00 per insertion.
Deaths \$1.00 first insertion, and \$1.00
successive insertions.
Funeral notices in Memorial notices
and Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines which depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisers who desire it may have their advertisements placed in a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their address changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, please return it to the office. A copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS.
The eight major groups of classifications appear in the following order:
For Sale—Wanted classifications 15 to 24
Automotive classifications 25 to 34
Real Estate classifications 35 to 44
Business Opportunities classifications 45 to 54
Financial classifications 55 to 64

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE
Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of the following numbers:
Box 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000, 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188, 1189, 1190, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1223, 1224, 1225, 1226, 1227, 1228, 1229, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1257, 1258, 1259, 1260, 1261, 1262, 1263, 1264, 1265, 1266, 1267, 1268, 1269, 1270, 1271, 1272, 1273, 1274, 1275, 1276, 1277, 1278, 1279, 1280, 1281, 1282, 1283, 1284, 1285, 1286, 1287, 1288, 1289, 1290, 1291, 1292, 1293, 1294, 1295, 1296, 1297, 1298, 1299, 1300, 1301, 1302, 1303, 1304, 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 1309, 1310, 1311, 1312, 1313, 1314, 1315, 1316, 1317, 1318, 1319, 1320, 1321, 1322, 1323, 1324, 1325, 1326, 1327, 1328, 1329, 1330, 1331, 1332, 1333, 1334, 1335, 1336, 1337, 1338, 1339, 1340, 1341, 1342, 1343, 1344, 1345, 1346, 1347, 1348, 1349, 1350, 1351, 1352, 1353, 1354, 1355, 1356, 1357, 1358, 1359, 1360, 1361, 1362, 1363, 1364, 1365, 1366, 1367, 1368, 1369, 1370, 1371, 1372, 1373, 1374, 1375, 1376, 1377, 1378, 1379, 1380, 1381, 1382, 1383, 1384, 1385, 1386, 1387, 1388, 1389, 1390, 1391, 1392, 1393, 1394, 1395, 1396, 1397, 1398, 1399, 1400, 1401, 1402, 1403, 1404, 1405, 1406, 1407, 1408, 1409, 1410, 1411, 1412, 1413, 1414, 1415, 1416, 1417, 1418, 1419, 1420, 1421, 1422, 1423, 1424, 1425, 1426, 1427, 1428, 1429, 1430, 1431, 1432, 1433, 1434, 1435, 1436, 1437, 1438, 1439, 1440, 1441, 1442, 1443, 1444, 1445, 1446, 1447, 1448, 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453, 1454, 1455, 1456, 1457, 1458, 1459, 1460, 1461, 1462, 1463, 1464, 1465, 1466, 1467, 1468, 1469, 1470, 1471, 1472, 1473, 1474, 1475, 1476, 1477, 1478, 1479, 1480, 1481, 1482, 1483, 1484, 1485, 1486, 1487, 1488, 1489, 1490, 1491, 1492, 1493, 1494, 1495, 1496, 1497, 1498, 1499, 1500, 1501, 1502, 1503, 1504, 1505, 1506, 1507, 1508, 1509, 1510, 1511, 1512, 1513, 1514, 1515, 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2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2

Quiet Trading With Narrow Range Prices Lower In Corporation Bonds Higher

Close Irregular On New York Exchange

At Montreal

Winnipeg Market

Associated Press
New York, Nov. 9.—The stock market sobered to-day after its utilities spree of yesterday and moderately mixed price movements marked comparatively quiet dealings.

Some rails and specialists were firm while mid profit-taking appeared in power and light issues. Fractional changes predominated at the irregular close. Transfers approximated 1,000,000 shares.

Grains furnished no support for equities. Wheat was soft most of the day. Cotton improved. Bonds were slightly mixed.

Leading foreign exchanges did little, although far eastern silver currencies sagged.

Shares of Chesapeake Corporation gained about 3 points. Owens-Illinois Glass was up 6 or so on a few transfers. Commercial Solvents was a lively performer at a gain of a point.

Among the hesitant issues were American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey, Skelly Oil and Electric Autolite. The steel and motors were a shade either way.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

How Jones averages closed to-day as follows:

Thirty Industrials — 144.36, up 0.11.

Twenty rails — 35.54, up 0.45.

Twenty utilities — 28.99, up 0.32.

How Jones averages at 11 o'clock this morning were as follows:

INDUSTRIALS

144.09, up 0.16.

RAILS

35.57, up 0.48.

UTILITIES

28.89, up 0.41.

ALLIED CHEMICALS

High 144.36, Low 144.36, Close 144.36.

AMERICAN CAN

High 144.36, Low 144.36, Close 144.36.

AMERICAN LOAN

High 144.36, Low 144.36, Close 144.36.

AMERICAN RADIATOR

High 144.36, Low 144.36, Close 144.36.

AMERICAN ROLLING MILLS

High 144.36, Low 144.36, Close 144.36.

AMERICAN SUGAR

High 144.36, Low 144.36, Close 144.36.

AMERICAN TAILOR

High 144.36, Low 144.36, Close 144.36.

AMERICAN TOBACCO

High 144.36, Low 144.36, Close 144.36.

AMERICAN WATERWORKS

High 144.36, Low 144.36, Close 144.36.

AMERICAN WIRE

High 144.36, Low 144.36, Close 144.36.

AMERICAN ZINC

High 144.36, Low 144.36, Close 144.36.

AMERICAN IRON

High 144.36, Low 144.36, Close 144.36.

AMERICAN STEEL

High 144.36, Low 144.36, Close 144.36.

AMERICAN CEMENT

High 144.36, Low 144.36, Close 144.36.

AMERICAN GLASS

High 144.36, Low 144.36, Close 144.36.

AMERICAN PAPER

High 144.36, Low 144.36, Close 144.36.

AMERICAN TEXTILE

High 144.36, Low 144.36, Close 144.36.

AMERICAN LUMBER

High 144.36, Low 144.36, Close 144.36.

AMERICAN FURNITURE

High 144.36, Low 144.36, Close 144.36.

AMERICAN JEWELRY

High 144.36, Low 144.36, Close 144.36.

AMERICAN CLOTHING

High 144.36, Low 144.36, Close 144.36.

AMERICAN SHOES

High 144.36, Low 144.36, Close 144.36.

AMERICAN HATS

High 144.36, Low 144.36, Close 144.36.

AMERICAN GLOVES

High 144.36, Low 144.36, Close 144.36.

AMERICAN BELT

High 144.36, Low 144.36, Close 144.36.

AMERICAN BAG

High 144.36, Low 144.36, Close 144.36.

AMERICAN CASE

High 144.36, Low 144.36, Close 144.36.

AMERICAN BOX

High 144.36, Low 144.36, Close 144.36.

AMERICAN CRATE

High 144.36, Low 144.36, Close 144.36.

AMERICAN PALLET

High 144.36, Low 144.36, Close 144.36.

AMERICAN TRUCK

High 144.36, Low 144.36, Close 144.36.

AMERICAN CAR

High 144.36, Low 144.36, Close 144.36.

AMERICAN BUS

High 144.36, Low 144.36, Close 144.36.

AMERICAN TRAILER

High 144.36, Low 144.36, Close 144.36.

AMERICAN SEMI

High 144.36, Low 144.36, Close 144.36.

AMERICAN TRUCKER

High 144.36, Low 144.36, Close 144.36.

AMERICAN DRIVER

High 144.36, Low 144.36, Close 144.36.

AMERICAN PASSENGER

High 144.36, Low 144.36, Close 144.36.

AMERICAN FREIGHT

High 144.36, Low 144.36, Close 144.36.

AMERICAN CARGO

High 144.36, Low 144.36, Close 144.36.

AMERICAN SHIP

High 144.36, Low 144.36, Close 144.36.

AMERICAN BOAT

High 144.36, Low 144.36, Close 144.36.

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

Non exchange rates were:
At Montreal — Pound, 4.96%, franc 6.88%, Canadian dollar 99.
At New York — Pound, 4.92%, franc 6.88%, Canadian dollar 99.
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MARKETS TO CLOSE

All United States and Canadian financial and commodity markets will be closed Monday, November 11, Remembrance Day, with the exception of the various livestock markets. European markets will not close.

Banks were quiet. Montreal dropped a point and Canada eased a small fraction. Royal held steady and others failed to appear.

Rails were steady while steels moved up slightly. Dominion Bridge and Dominion Steel and Coal both gained minor fractions. Metals were easier.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Alta Grain 100.00, Close 100.00.

Alta Flour 100.00, Close 100.00.

Alta Meal 100.00, Close 100.00.

Alta Bran 100.00, Close 100.00.

Alta

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1935

Merriman Talks

AS ARMISTICE DAY falls Monday, a lot of war veterans will conjure up half-forgotten memories of army days. Three times I have doped out a lead for this column, but each time I talk too much.

So I tore it up so somebody else could do some talking. It was full of references to the bonds of friendships, the veterans established in France and which have stood for the years and how fitting that once a year they should pay tribute to the friends they left behind. We will leave the serious discussion to a more appropriate part of the paper.

Some days ago I asked a few friends among the veterans if they knew any old army jokes appropriate to print when the boys would be recalling their soldiering again. They shot a bunch in. Some I recognized as lifted from war veterans' magazines. Others I haven't heard before.



Here's McShakespeare's lines:

CAN'T TAKE IT NOW

I have a chum, he was with me in France;
A better soldier never shouldered a pack.
Just one of the boys who took the big chance,
Did his duty and came safely back.
I've heard him laugh as we trudged our way in
To the line, with the mud to our knees,
And the rain pouring down soaked us through to the skin.
Till the blood in our veins seemed to freeze,
The rest of us groused till the air it was blue,
But you never would hear him complain.
In the cold and the wet he'd smile his way through:
You would think he just lived for the rain.
But I met him one day on Douglas Street
(I was watching the cars stop and go)
With umbrella and slicker, gum boots on his feet.
He sure looked a picture of woe.
He told me his story—bemoaning his fate—
How his yard had been flooded all week;
He'd to wade through two inches to reach his front gate
And his roof was beginning to leak.
No more does the rain bring a smile to his face;
The thought of it furrows his brow.
This soft civil life has sure altered his case.
Poor old soldier, he can't take it now.

NOW YOU TELL ONE

Here are some of the jokes sent in:
A new infantry recruit had been pretty severely bullied by the sergeant for days on end. But his chance came while he was bungling through a musketry parade. "It's about time you knew what a fine sight was," said the sergeant. "Come, now, what is a fine sight?"
"A perfectly enormous boat," answered the recruit, "crammed full of sergeants, on fire, 400 miles from land, in a hurricane, with no hope of rescue."

Private (to Q.M.S.): "These blinkin' pants are tighter than me skin. I can't wear them!"
Q.M.S.: "What are you trying to put over me? How can they be tighter than your skin?"
Private: "Well, I can sit down in me skin, but I can't in these pants."

The sergeant drilling the awkward squad was beginning to lose his temper.
"Attention," he ordered. "About turn!" quickly followed other commands until he finally roared: "As you were!"
All shuffled back to the last position except Private Jones, who stood gazing vacantly round the square.
"Jones," snapped the sergeant. "I said, 'As you were.'"
"I know, sergeant," replied the unhappy private. "But now was it I forget?"

Staunch Captain: "Now then, my hearties, fight like heroes till your powder's all gone—then run! On account of this rheumatism in my leg I'll have to start now."

Son: Who really won the war, Daddy?
Father: My boy, ask the politicians—I was only a soldier.

Colonel (addressing young recruits): "You are now soldiers of the King, and don't forget that in each one of you there is the making of an unknown warrior!"

"What's this big volume?"
"Oh, that's 'Songs the Soldiers and Sailors Sing.'"
"And what's this little pamphlet?"
"That's the expurgated edition."

ON THE BEAT

Met Harold Butteris, jokemaster of the Gyros, whose effusions are eagerly anticipated in this office every Saturday. "Louie Glazen made no complaints when kids removed his gate Halloween night because he thought they might take a fence if he did," he told me.

From the pluggers for filling up columns the News Ed. handed me this: "The Romans introduced the bagpipes into Scotland at the time of their invasion," which substantiates what we said here some time ago.

Someone else told me not a thing that goes into the making of a bagpipe is produced in Scotland, not even the sheepskin. Every single thing but the squeal is imported.

Another chap handed me an article on "The Jew As a Soldier," and believes me, they have some proud record. May use it later.

Don't know if this is a record, but it is hard to beat: Nigl Kinscote of Cobble Hill told me about his Yorkshire sow having a litter of twenty-one piglets.

Heard a lot all over town about Blondie Trevor's sensational bowling on the Olympic alleys, but don't feel sporting enough to give a pat on the back to a player who nearly caused the downfall of Lawson's All-Red champions, for whom I play.

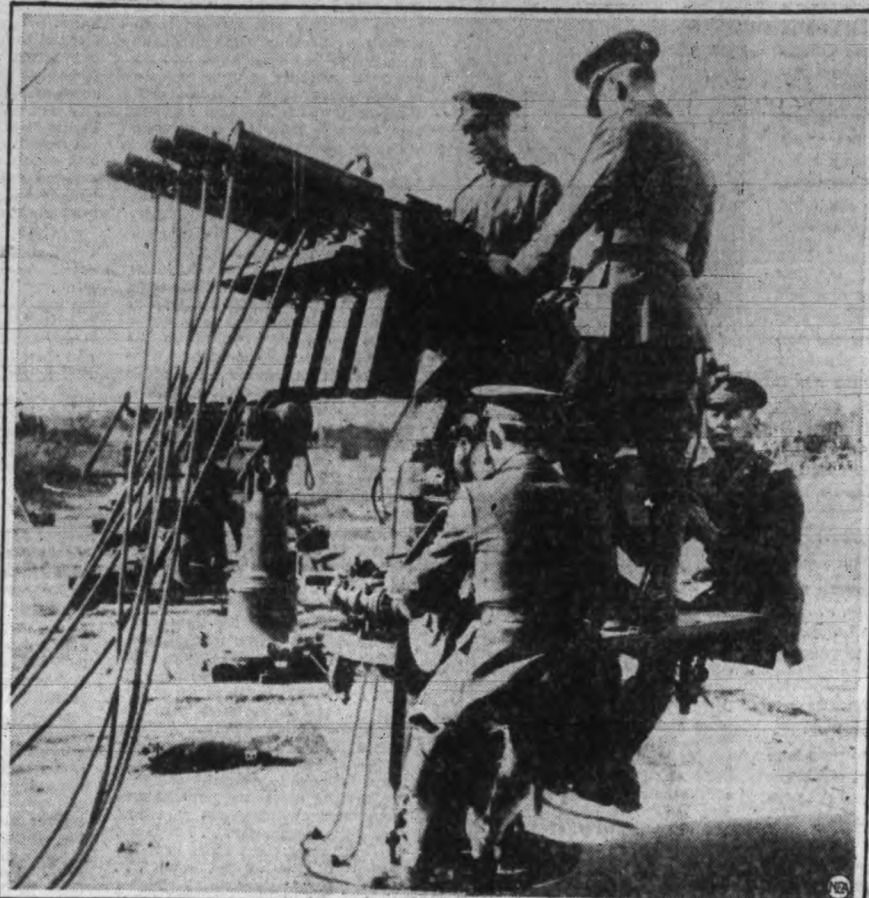
Met souvenir collector on the trail of silver jubilee dollars. Two hundred and ten thousand were issued a few months ago, and they are as scarce as hens' teeth now. In California, he said, collectors are paying from \$5 to \$7.50 for them.

CRUSADE GAINS FORCE

Either the alderman's dress crusade which he launched last week is going over or the police ball having been held nothing else matters socially. Here's two ads from the classified Monday after the alderman's diatribe, against fixtured Saturday: "Tuxedo, good condition; size 40; \$10.00. E0893. Tuxedo good condition; size 38; \$10.00. E0893."

1914 1918 1935
ENGINES of DEATH
Weapons of the World War and Weapons of the Next War
Graphically Pictured in Contrast

Deadlier Machine Guns, Easier to Handle, of Greater Firing Power Than Weapons of 1918, Will Take Ghastly Toll In Next War



Enemy fliers will respect this formidable foe, a multiple mount of four machine guns, with its army crew, if they encounter it in the "next" war, but

By STANLEY A. TULSEN

DEADLY in execution as was the machine gun in the World War, it has been developed to far higher efficiency for the armies that will wage the next great conflict. Lighter weapons, without sacrifice of strength and with greater firing power, have been adopted by most of the major nations since 1918.

In addition to its normal ground use, the machine gun is playing a prominent part in defence against air attack. The old way and the new are strikingly pictured above, the one scene showing soldiers in France drawing a head-on a sky enemy in 1918, the other showing the modern multiple mount, with four guns, manned by gunners to-day. It can be used with the standard .30 calibre or the new .50 calibre Browning machine gun.

Note the operator as he sits and watches his automatically-controlled instruments that give tenfold more accuracy than the old guess and hope system of shooting at speeding planes. The new light guns that have been developed have enabled reorganization of infantry units to increase the army's mobility and effectiveness. The lighter battalions carry the new weapons, while units equipped with water-cooled, relatively heavy machine guns now will be merged with trench mortar battalions.

Britain has adopted a Czechoslovakian gun, the Bren, which is six pounds lighter than the Lewis. France and virtually all other European countries have made radical changes in the machine gun arm of their forces, as has Japan.

Machine guns normally have firing volume of 450 to 500 rounds a minute, with a higher rate for aircraft defence. For sustained fire, an efficient cooling system is necessary and water cooling is most common.

Power for automatic operation of machine guns is obtained generally in three ways—from the gases generated by the explosion of the charge, from the recoil of the barrel, and from the backward thrust of the cartridge in exploding. In some types



They held little fear of this form of anti-aircraft defence back in the days of 1918.

of guns, two of these principles are combined. A high degree of mechanical safety for the gunner has been reached in the Browning and all the other standard makes.

THE NEWS LIFELINE OF CANADA

Over a leased wire system operating automatic printers and extending from Coast to Coast, the ninety-five daily newspapers of Canada receive the daily full coverage of world and national news. The extent of this system of 10,798 miles of leased wire is shown in this organization chart.



Italy Sees Prosperity Just 'Round Corner—in Ethiopia

From a Special Correspondent
(Copyright, 1935)

ROME.

THE WORLD has seen wars of conquest, wars fought in the name of religion, wars in defence of monarchies or democracies—and wars to end wars.
Now the Land of Mussolini (so Mr. Average Italian believes) is waging a war to lower the High Cost of Living.
Mr. A. I., in talks I have had with him here and elsewhere in the country, usually has expressed the conviction that the conquering and colonization of Ethiopia by Italy will bring him a greater degree of personal prosperity, swell his savings, heap high his market basket. All this, because Ethiopia would represent an outlet for Italy's swollen population and a new source for sorely-needed raw products.

IN PRESENT-DAY Italy, when Mr. A. I. sits down to lunch in a restaurant or when friend wife shows him the bills from the butcher or the grocer, he is made to realize that the High Cost of Living is a serious matter. Taking the Wholesale Price Index for 1913 as 100, the prices reigning in the last week in June and July, 1935, respectively, were as follows:

| | June | July |
|---------------------------|--------|--------|
| Vegetables | 372.65 | 363.81 |
| Animal food | 333.17 | 326.94 |
| Chemical products | 294.85 | 303.01 |
| Textile materials | 186.31 | 192.00 |
| Minerals and metals | 360.92 | 364.86 |
| Building materials | 354.96 | 358.40 |

It will be noted that most things showed a tendency to increase in July as compared with June. In the retail markets the prices of meat, eggs, olive oil, vegetables and fruit showed a slight increase, while the price of wheat flour came down, owing to a good home wheat crop. However, in spite of the fact that Italy was drifting into war, 1935 showed no such peak of high cost of living as did 1927. Taking that year's figures as 100, the cost of living in Italy in June, 1935, was found to be 71.95. Economic sanctions by the League of Nations may increase this figure.

TAXES ALSO come as a preoccupation to the people, as they do to every nation in the world. The tax is imposed pretty low down in the scale too. Earnings not exceeding 2,000 lire per year are exempt from taxation. That is roughly about \$170 per year. Contrary to what is thought in America, many workers in various trades get far more than this. To take just a few examples: Skilled tailors work a forty-eight-hour week and get 2.75 lire per hour, while partially skilled ones draw two lire. That is for men. For women, the skilled ones get 1.50 and the partly skilled one 1.20. In the shoe factories men workers of the first class get 2.50 lire per hour, others getting 2.25 and 1.35. Women of the first class get 1.20 lire, others getting 1.45 and 1.00. They work the forty-eight-hour week. In the silk weaving trade, men draw from 2.15 to 1.95 lire per hour and women from 1.35 to 1.05 for a forty-eight-hour week.

IT IS OFTEN represented in the outside world that the bulk of the taxes go for the building of Italy's big army, navy and air force. But the Italian town dweller will tell you a different story. To take just a few examples: In the first place, the Fascist regime, to cope with the rising population and the need of modern housing, has torn down many old rookeries and erected in their places workers' flats, which are modern, comfortable and reasonably cheap in rent. They compare favorably with what has been done in this way in other European countries.

The regime has also gone in for new, modern, bright school buildings where there are gymnasiums, swimming pools, decent lavatories, offices where medical and dental work is done, and hospitals where the needs of the sick are well looked after.

FASCISM also introduced another thing which the Nazis copied, as they slavishly copied so much else.



Italy's depleted market basket is Premier Mussolini's concern as his Ethiopian war sends the cost of living skyrocketing.

There is an organization known as the "Dopolavoro." Literally it means "after work." Workers and their families, by joining it, get reduced prices at theatres, movies, etc. Then, too, the state, owning the railways, has introduced the so-called "treni popolari"—people's trains. For a very moderate sum, indeed, often amounting to from 50 to 70 per cent less than the regular prices, people can buy round-trip tickets on these trains taking them anywhere in Italy. The idea is to help the people to take cheap holidays and also to encourage them to get to know their own country.

AND NOW, at war, Italy piles up a new mountain of debt. But Mr. Average Italian tells me that the war in Ethiopia is a good investment.

If and when the flag of Fascism flies over Ethiopia, that land—so Mr. A. I. is told and so he believes—will be a new land of opportunity. He feels that though his children and his children's children may be taxed heavily to pay for this war, they will have more money with which to pay those same taxes.

France's "Huey Long" Leads Farmers' Revolt Against "Misery Price" of Crops

By MORRIS GILBERT

PARIS. FRENCH farmers, oppressed by the pitiful prices they are getting for their products, are organizing on a nation-wide scale.

Already farm riots have occurred and forcible measures have been taken to prevent foreclosure sales for taxes and bills.

Under the leadership of the redoubtable Henri Dorgères, a national organization called the Peasant Front has been formed, and is already powerful in the north and west of France. SEEK TO RAISE "MISERY PRICE"

THE BIG PLANK in the farmers' programme is to raise the "misery price" of farm products and to lessen the split between the payment they get and the prices which middlemen are getting for the same goods for retail distribution. Under the threat of a farm revolt, peasants are demanding a moratorium on agricultural taxes and mortgages.

The French farmer is coming into the same period of initial agitation and discontent which farmers in North America reached several years ago.

The programme on which the Peas-



Henri Dorgères

ment to come to the defence of agriculture, and strict and impossible tariff and quota barriers against foreign importation of farm goods, cereals, fruit, milk, fats and dairy produce.

CONSIDERED A MARTYR

DORGÈRES shares with the late Huey Long the reputation of being the best rough-and-tumble stump or microphone orator in his country in current times. Remembering that France is primarily an agricultural nation, its farm population being the largest single unit in the land, his power is great and growing.

Dorgères now has the enormous advantage of being a martyr, in the eyes of his followers. He was sentenced a short time ago to eight months' imprisonment and a fine on charges of advocating violence in opposing payment of taxes and repelling foreclosure sales. He has appealed the sentence, and is once more carrying on, pending a rehearing.

Born in the north of France of well-to-do people, Dorgères is not a noble, although his enemies persist in calling him the Viscount d'Halluin. A graduate of a northern university, he has always been interested in politics but never was elected to the Chamber of Deputies. He is one of the outside-parliament figures who are being hailed in France these days, by some observers, as the best hope of the land.

FASCIST LEARNINGS MAKE FOES

BUT DORGÈRES has identified himself with the Fascist wing of French politics and therefore is bitterly hated by the powerful left-wing—the Radicals, Socialists and Communists. These accuse him of being actually in league with the Action Française—the royalist movement which certainly has adopted him as a favorite.

Whatever his fundamental political leanings, he has attracted wide attention and many followers among the farmers, particularly in the north and west of France. Now his influence is seen extending southward, and he is even reported as having organized Algeria for the Peasant Front.

Scots Poet

The Ettrick Shepherd, James Hogg, Was Contemporary of Burns

By JAMES KERR

IN THE southern uplands of Scotland, late spring is always a delightful time. At that season, it was the writer's privilege, years ago, in company with a like-minded friend, to enjoy a few days' cycling spin through part of the border counties of Dumfries, Selkirk and Roxburgh. Our cycles were of the usual kind, necessitating the output of considerable energy on the part of the riders, but that of that? We had shaken off the dust of the city for a brief space, to drink in the beauty of this sweet pastoral countryside, in all its spring-time freshness; and it possible, to catch something of the spirit of its famous sons, Carlyle, Scott, Hogg and others. Memories of that brief vacation come winging across the years to form a veritable storehouse of good things. However, for the present, let us confine ourselves to a passing study of one only of the border writers, to wit—James Hogg, better known as "The Ettrick Shepherd."

The present time too, is specially fitting for such a study, the centenary of Hogg's death occurring on November 31. He was born at Ettrick, Selkirkshire, in 1770, came of a long race of shepherds, and had reached the age of thirty ere he finally laid down the shepherd's crook for the poet's pen. Tibbie Shiel's Inn was our venue for one of the nights of our journey, and in this quaint, old-time hostelry, by St. Mary's Loch, with all its furnishings bespeaking another generation, we could easily picture the forefather of Sir Walter Scott and Hogg under the same roof-tree, more than a century earlier. And looking out, what a panoramic view spread itself before us. Hill and glen, meadow and loch, twinkling burn and woodland glade, it would be hard to find a more appropriate setting, within which to cultivate the poetic muse.

HOGG's education was conducted in a very irregular fashion, owing to his being taken from school at intervals, to assist his father in tending sheep. His schooling, according to his own statement, lasted in all for about six months; he learned to read the Bible, but not to write at that time. Meanwhile, however, his mother had filled his imagination by recounting to him, "tales of kings, giants, knights, fairies, kelpies, brownies, and so on." In the intervals between work he appears to have educated himself; and when about sixteen years of age, a perusal of Allan Ramsay's "The Gentle Shepherd" kindled his poetic fancy. Continuing his sheep-herding and poetry-writing for a number of years, Hogg may be said to have been finally "discovered" by Sir Walter Scott. Scott struck across him while engaged in his search for "The Minstrelsy of the Scottish Border." The living minstrel in this case, however, was not under the necessity of passing off his own poems as relics of an older time; Scott at once recognized his talent and gave him a helping hand. It was then that Hogg took up writing as a profession, and migrated to Edinburgh. In 1817, he was one of the projectors of Blackwood's Magazine, and he also became famous as one of the interlocutors in Wilson's "Notions of the Americans."

THE FOLLOWING account of his first hearing about Burns is interesting. It occurred a year or two before he went to Edinburgh, while he was still herding sheep on his native hills. In his own words: "The first time I ever heard of Burns was in 1797. . . . One day during that summer, John Scott came to me on the hill, and to amuse me, repeated 'Tam O'Shanter.' I was more than delighted. . . . I cannot describe my feelings, but in short, before Scott left me, I could recite the poem from beginning to end, and it has been my favorite poem ever since. He told me that it was made by one Robert Burns, the greatest poet that ever was born. . . . and he would never be supplied. This proved a new epoch in my life, and created a resolve to follow in the steps of Burns."

AFTER a number of years in Scotland's capital, Hogg returned to his native Yarrow, and there carried on farming in conjunction with his writing, for the rest of his life. He essayed the writing of prose, but his prose style was uneven, and it is as a poet of the hills that we shall ever remember him. Steeped as he was in the atmosphere of the Scottish borders, Hogg could abandon himself entirely to the genius of local and legendary story. Few poets possess one more with the feeling of direct inspiration, or convince us so strongly that poetry is indeed an art, "unteachable and untaught." The spontaneity, freshness and energy of his verse are readily apparent. Certain of his lyrics, such as "When the Kye Come Home," "Flora MacDonald's Farewell" and others on Jacobite themes, come at readily to the Scottish people as the songs of Burns. The approaching shadows of night could not be more beautifully expressed than—

"When the kye come home
In his 'Ode to the Skylark' he says—
"Wild is thy lay and loud,
Far in the downy cloud;
Love gives it energy, love gave it birth.
Where art thou journeying?
Thy lay is in heaven; thy love is on earth."
The combination of rough humor with sweetness and purity of sentiment is by no means rare, but Hogg is one of the most eminent examples of it—all the more striking that the qualities were in him strongly accentuated by his demonstrative temperament. His tendency to fancy at times approaches what the Scottish people call "bairniness"; yet with all his extravagance, there is a marked individuality in the shepherd's songs and poems, and as already noted, he was a singer by genuine impulse. There was an open-air freshness in his note, suggestive of the wind-swept hills and glens of Ettrick and Yarrow.

ONE OF his best-known works was "The Queen's Wake." This legendary poem consists of a collection of tales and ballads, supposed to have been sung to Mary Queen of Scots by the native bards of Scotland assembled at Holyrood, in order that the fair Queen might perceive the powers of Scottish song. One of his masterpieces, "Kilmeny," Professor Saintsbury has said that it is such poetry as, to take Hogg's contemporaries only, "there is none in Rogers or Crabbe, little in Southey, and very little in Moore." Take this passage—
"Kilmeny looked up with a lovely grace,
But nae smile was seen on Kilmeny's face;
As still was her look, and, as still was her eye,
As the stillness that lay on the emerald lea.
Or the mist that sweeps on a waveless sea.
For Kilmeny had been she knew not where.
And Kilmeny had seen what she could not declare;
Kilmeny had been where the cock never crew,
Where the rain never fell and the wind never blew,
But it seemed as the harp of the sky had rung.
As the stars of heaven were sounding her tongue.
When the spoke of the lovely form had been seen,
And a land where she had never been."

Professor Ferrier described Hogg as "the greatest poet, next to Burns, that had ever sprung from the bosom of the common people." Among his other volumes are "Scottish Pastorals," "The Mountain Bard," "Evening Tales," and "The Shepherd's Calendar." Hogg thoroughly merited the appreciation he received from his distinguished contemporaries. Scott understood him

Will Rogers's Horse-sense Philosophy and Humor Hope Prisoner

By WILLIS THORNTON

THE LATE Will Rogers was much more than a cheap jokemonger. There was a quality about his humor that had nothing whatever to do with the kind of story that starts out, "It seems there were two Irishmen . . ." In fact Rogers personally disliked that kind of joke, and was seldom caught punning.

To say that Rogers took his humor seriously is more than to repeat the old truism that many humorists are really very lugubrious fellows at heart. They are serious because, they are thinking of what hard work it is to be funny. Rogers never bothered about that. He was serious because he was thinking of what might be the effect of his joke.

To Will Rogers a simple joke for the joke's sake was like cornflakes without milk—pretty dry going. He once said, "A joke has got to have its foundation in truth if it's going to enjoy the process of getting over to the audience."

PHILOSOPHY WITH A GRIN

Typical of what he must have meant was this one, pulled during the Democratic convention of 1920: "Bryan was cheered fifteen minutes, then voted against six to one." There is a lot of pretty profound political philosophy in that one.

When people come over in the Mayflower, we were already here to say 'hello' to 'em," he liked to say.

Rogers himself always thought one of the best of his cracks was, "America never lost a war—and she never won a conference. But he admitted he got a louder laugh with such rambling stuff as "Yeh, I admit I'm one of them movie actors from Hollywood. But I'm an exceptional movie actor. I been married twenty years and I still got the same wife I started out with."

Perhaps the secret of Will Rogers's hold on millions of plain Americans lies in the story of a smart New Yorker who took a country relative to see Rogers in the Polles. The city man laughed gaily, throughout Rogers's performance, but the countryman was only quietly chuckling. After the show, the host asked, "What's the matter, didn't you like Rogers?" "Sure did," replied the man from the crossroads, "but we hear that sort of thing all the time out our way."

KEPT HIS HUMOR CLEAN

It was just that kinship between Will Rogers and millions of other plain folks along every Main Street in the country that gave him his

hold. They felt they understood Will. His prejudices were their prejudices, his weaknesses their own, his homely strengths the ones they had learned with him in McGuffey's Readers.

Another thing that drew many people was the fact that Rogers, operating in the theatre that grew dirtier daily, remained clean. There was no stooping to profanity for effect, no double meanings. If it wasn't a joke "that Betty would like," one that he felt he could tell to his wife, it remained unuttered. So great was Rogers's hold on great numbers of people that it was often said in Washington shortly after the World War that "this country can never again go into another war unless Will Rogers is for it."

Senators would gather in the cloak-rooms and say, "I guess we'd better not introduce that bill for a tariff on shoe horns. I see Will Rogers is taking some raps at it."

NO MALIGN IN HIS RECIPE

Men who have followed Will Rogers's writings and stage performance for years insist that he never

intentionally uttered an unkind or malicious word. Personal ridicule had no place in his scheme, and he was himself deeply embarrassed when, during a radio broadcast in the Coolidge era, he announced that the president would follow, and then Rogers filled in with his own version of Coolidge's nasal drawl.

Informing that protests were going to the White House from the few who had recognized that it really wasn't Calviu speaking, but Will, the cowboy comic wrote an apology. Coolidge replied in his own handwriting that he hadn't minded a bit. Even so, slight a trespass onto satiric grounds distressed Rogers deeply. He was a gentleman, and he didn't want to hurt anybody.

Because he liked people. Once he said that of the thousands of people he had met he didn't recall one whom he really disliked. That was at once his strength and his weakness. Malice and hatred were not in him.

Yet he didn't hesitate to stick a wicked barb into general things sometimes. Witness this, from a comment on the presidential candidacy

of John W. Davis: "Some claimed he worked for Morgan & Co. My Lord, that's what we all do, work for Morgan, only he was smart enough to get paid for it—and we pay Morgan."

WILL'S NICHE AMONG HUMORISTS

Much speculation attaches as to whether Rogers will go down as one of the line of American humorists, Bill Nye, Artemus Ward, "Mr. Dooley," and Mark Twain.

It will take time to tell, of course, but no one can deny that Will Rogers had qualities in common with them all. In his personal style of address, of making every reader feel that Will was talking to them alone, in the homely, every-day quality of his philosophy, he was akin to them. Not so bitter nor so deep as Dunne and Twain, Rogers certainly talked to them in their own language.

When he said "All I know is what I read in the papers," he was speaking almost the literal truth. But that is far from being the confession of blighted ignorance it sounds.

Rogers did read the papers carefully and continually, and had always a pretty clear idea of what was going on in the world. And it was in the rambling comments he improvised on those events that he was at his very best. This idea of varying his "patter" at each performance as the news kaleidoscope turned round developed during his Polles days and grew to be his greatest asset as a humorist.

LOVE OF COUNTRY STRONG

He put it this way one night at the Polles: "I'd sure be hard up if you folks didn't read the papers. Last summer when I was playin' on the roof I had an awful time. The audience was all composed of boot-leggers, and they never read. I'm sure glad to get down with the corn-supper again."

Then, too, he loved America as so many millions of people still love it. Returning from a trip around the world only about a year ago, he said, "Even if the Republicans were in, it would still be the best place in the world."

A swanky Hollywood hostess invited Will to a dinner, but did not include Mrs. Rogers in the invitation. Will went, and was asked to entertain. He did so, but later sent the hostess a bill for services rendered. When she protested that he had been a guest, Will answered, "I am never a guest when Mrs. Rogers is not invited."

This devotion to Mrs. Rogers and this distinction between his public and private life was characteristic of Will Rogers, and was one of the things many Hollywood folks found hard to understand.

A BIT OF ROGERS PHILOSOPHY

Aviation had no stauncher defender. When Lindbergh nosed his ship over in Mexico City when landing with his fiancée, Ann Morrow, and then took her up again directly, as is the flyers' custom to prevent loss of nerve, there was some criticism among those who did not understand.

But Will Rogers understood. He wrote:

"This thing about 'somebody's life being too valuable a risk in an airplane' is not only the bunk, it's an insult to the men we ask to do our flying. Where does anybody's life come in to be any more valuable than anyone else's? Ain't life just as precious to one as another? . . . Hey, get out that old ego. This country will replace you before the folks get home from your funeral." In Will Rogers's case it will not be so easy.

Misguided Devotion Led Girl Sweetheart to Conceal Marriage

By HELEN WELSHIMER

MARIA did not wait. She married somebody else while Michelangelo Gentile was serving twenty-two years in a Minnesota prison for the murder of a man over money. Maria did not tell Michelangelo she had married, though. Instead she sent him letters every month in which she pledged her love and told him that the years were long without him.

So, when he was released not long ago, Michelangelo hurried back to Italy and the girl for whom he had promised to come some day. He found disillusionment, the fondest of his dreams shattered.

MISGUIDED DEVOTION

WE HAVE no criticism to make of Maria because she loved again and married. America was strange and far away, and Michelangelo became a memory, distant as someone in a book of happy tales that she had read long ago when spring was new and sharp. First love is sweet, a preface to devotion, but it does not always end in that deepening love which maturity brings. Maria never had the opportunity to let that early affection develop into the strength of an abiding love.

No, we do not censure her for marrying, but we take issue with her most severely for her dishonesty. True, she meant to be kind, to shield Michelangelo from the knowledge she no longer loved him until he was free from prison. Blindly she believed that he would be better able to cope with the disenchantment then. She was wrong. LOVE CHANGES AS IT MATURES

MICHELANGELO was busy in prison. He was happy, too. He received a liberal education, learned to speak several languages and play several musical instruments. He could have accepted Maria's love with greater composure and strength during the busy days in a brave new world. Then, too, clean wounds heal best. But during these new days, into his larger development, the prisoner carried the girl's love, forgetting that it might not be growing in the direction of his own progress. There is no way to chart the progress of affection that is accepted before a man and woman separately have attained a maturity of values.

PRISONERS CHERISH MEMORIES

HOWEVER, having no contact with other women, it was natural that Michelangelo should cherish the memory which Maria herself assured him would some day be a reality. The longer a dream of love is carried along the more upsetting its going becomes. There is danger that, though Michelangelo finds he really has no love for Maria, he will discover that her deceit has worked injury to a faith which prison had healed.

Maria was being human. None of us like to hurt others. We will be dishonest rather than unkind. We want to do the right thing and in our ignorance we do the wrong one. So few of us realize that no lasting happiness is ever built on a false structure. Sooner or later our deceit is discovered.

BRAVERY IS NEED OF WORLD

SO MANY sacrifices are useless sacrifices, bringing no happiness to either those who make them or those who unknowingly accept them.

Bravery is a crying need of the world. If we are sufficiently courageous to be honest often an unexpected avenue of happiness opens for the one whom we feared to hurt and we discover that we have made a useless sacrifice.

Honesty may seem harsh, but it is the kind thing, the right thing, life teaches again and again.

Mind's Eye

Science Can't Cure Its Blindness or Give New Viewpoint

VERSE

OBLIGATION

A mother should hold loveliness,
Foster and protect,
She should take a little time
To brush her hair and groom
Herself so children coming home
From school on eager feet
Will think their mother prettier
Than any on their street.

Frequently a woman should
Glean in a looking-glass,
Remember how children choose
A pretty teacher's class.
Since mothers are so very good,
It makes it more the pity
That now and then they should forget
To keep their faces pretty.

—Helen Welshimer.

Brains and Women

WOMEN are as clever as men. For years the Victorian belief that brains are male privilege has lingered on—now L. C. Cyril Burr, the famous psychologist, has dealt it a death blow. In a lecture in London recently he stated that laboratory tests have proved that there is practically no difference between men and women in mental capacity.

There are, however, some extraordinary physical differences. Women have more defects of sight than men, according to Dr. Burr. Blindness, however, appears to be almost a masculine monopoly.

Only one in every thousand women is color blind, but one in every thirty men suffers from this defect.

Women have almost twice the average man's sense of touch and they have more acute hearing. The average man is five inches taller and thirty pounds heavier than the average woman.

Ninety per cent of men are stronger than the average woman.

As to the emotion, women appear to be more on the surface," concluded Dr. Burr. "Men's emotions are more profound and lasting. But women have a lower erecating point. They bubble over more quickly. Women are apt to think in capitals and speak in italics."

SEVENTY-TWO YEARS WITH ONE FAMILY

From The Overseas Daily Mail
Miss Ellen Green, aged eighty-six, who died following an accidental fall, was stated to be the longest-lived woman in the family of the late Rev. F. S. and Mrs. Dale, at Birmingham.

child was coming. Joseph Conrad was "not exactly pleased."

There are many pages in this book that show how difficult must have been the married life of a woman married to a man of Joseph Conrad's make-up. Yet his widow, looking back, refers to the "complete harmony" of their marriage. She learnt, she writes, "to value above everything Joseph Conrad's truly lovable nature, to admire his genius and to be tolerant of his nervous sensitiveness." She admits that her husband was as much a son as a husband—"He claimed my care and indulgence in the same manner as the smallest infant would have done."

"My personal pride is threefold," she concludes. "First of all, my care of the artist in words. . . . Secondly, the care of his natural wildness. . . . He and his children. For the first half of his writing life I was also his secretary and each book became like another infant. And lastly, I have the privilege and immense satisfaction of being considered as the guardian of his memory, and the care of his intellectual wealth that comes to his sons, and through them to their children in turn."

There seems to have been two outstanding factors that influenced the woman who made marriage with Joseph Conrad a success: her sense of humor—and the fact that she was in love with him.

Her book is a precious record.

Drunk Driving

British Find 3 oz. Whisky Can Make Motorist Dangerous

THE MAN who has a drink while driving a car came up for discussion in the House of Commons in London recently when Isaac Foot (Liberal, Bodmin) put this poser:

"Can a man be mechanically drunk but socially sober?"

Mr. Foot was emphasizing the importance of findings of the British Medical Association committee, which were reported in last week's letter. The committee found that the efficiency of anyone driving a car would be seriously affected by as little as three ounces of whisky—approximately one double and a single.

If the findings of this committee were true, declared Mr. Foot, we shall have to alter our whole conception of the problem of dealing with the perils of the road.

"Any attempt on the part of the Minister of Transport to deal with this peril which ignores these findings is bound to be inadequate and futile."

"FALSE CONFIDENCE"

MR. FOOT said that the significance of the report was that it said the dangers of the roads were not the danger of what was usually called the drunken man, but of the man in charge of a dangerous machine who had taken sufficient alcohol to give him false confidence.

The tests which were being applied in the courts of law were, therefore, inappropriate and irrelevant.

If the facts in the report were scientifically true, there was a great responsibility on the Minister of Transport and his department and upon the House of Commons to see that these facts were made known to all concerned.

They should be brought to the notice of every magistrate and of every person who took on the road a highly dangerous machine. If they were untrue, let them be disproved.

Mr. Foot said he would have thought that the man most eager to publish the report would have been the minister. He was amazed when he learnt that no action of the kind was to be taken.

If the facts stated in the report were fully understood throughout the country and acted upon a substantial reduction in those killed and injured on the roads would be effected.

HIGHWAY CODE

CAPT. HUDSON, parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Transport, said that Mr. Hore-Belisha was taking serious consideration of the report. He said there was one really important question which was the kernel of the report, that a driver after taking alcohol might believe himself to be driving better though his body worked less efficiently.

There was another thing that caused accidents—fatigue.

Did Mr. Foot want only certified testotators to be allowed to drive? Total prohibition would not be popular in this country.

UNTIL YOU COME

By Helen Welshimer

UNTIL you come again, my dear—
Each time you go away
These words become a litany
I breathe and think and say.

And all the time I'm reading books,
Or walking in the sun,
Or sleeping, dusting, serving tea,
Or marketing, dear one.

MY thoughts are merely steps along
The road that leads to you.
Dear one, how lovely it would be,
If you felt that way, too!



Odets and His Plays

From a New York Correspondent

CRITICS officially or traditionally unsympathetic to his approach, such as the dramatic scribes of The New York Times, Herald-Tribune, Southern Star Young of The New Republic, etc., have generally speaking hailed Clifford Odets as the most promising playwright to appear on the Broadway and all-American horizon since Eugene O'Neill.

Odets is a revolutionary writer who only a week ago was kicked out of Cuba, whither he had gone to investigate the Menditea regime. The other day we went to the Longfellow Theatre on Forty-eighth Street and saw two of the three plays that have rocketed Odets into American attention—"Till the Day I Die" and "Waiting for Lefty."

The first is based on the Fascist terror in Germany. Of course, the common rationalization about the Soviet dictatorship is that the individual is crushed by a collective something or other. Odets does not see it this way in "Till the Day I Die," where, as in Andre Malroux's Chinese novel, "Man's Fate," the Communist hero acquires his significance through his fulfilling identification with something greater than himself, the struggle for the workers' revolution.

In "Waiting for Lefty" Odets takes our attention from what might be a possible snobbish attitude to foreign ways (that is, German ways), and puts us down in Anglo-Saxon reality. This play is based on the recent violent taxicab strike in New York, and deals with the growing contempt between the "old-time" trade union bureaucrats and the "leftists." "Strike, strike, strike" is the closing call to action of the play, in which the audience entered with most interesting gusto.

In Odets, one feels, Communism has a playwright comparable to John Strachey, say, in the field of economic and cultural criticism.

Author's Wife

Mrs. Joseph Conrad Tells of What Marriage to Genius Meant

THE WHOLE writing game is a queer business. After all, the small boy's idea of being an author, driver of an airplane, pilot of a mounted policeman is very sound. If only he would carry his idea through, he would probably have a much saner and less tempestuous life than he would by "taking to" any literary pursuit.

And what about those people who have to live with "writing folks?"

Listen to what Jessie Conrad has to say in her book, "Joseph and His Circle." That famous widower's widow describes one occasion of her early married life:

"One day stands out very vividly in my mind, a day that presaged an attack of the two men (Conrad and Ford Madox Hueffer) had been working late the night before and both the children were a trifle peevish. It must have been the first time they had been in the house when illness was threatening and both F. M. H. and his wife were jumpy and apprehensive.

Joseph Conrad had scarcely touched his lunch, and I was heartily glad when the uncomfortable meal was over. I was feeling the strain very much of trying to be a buffer between my guests and my invalid."

Joseph Conrad wasted no time in civility that afternoon. Indulged in a show of ferocity, the real accompaniment of a coming attack, not often displayed before anyone but myself."

He stalked through the dining-room with the terse request that I should at once prepare him a dose of gout medicine. He then announced to all and sundry his intention of retiring to the next room and trying to rest. He wished to be alone there, too, and in a tone tantamount to a command he added: "And keep those two children quiet, and out of this, where they can't disturb me."

"Totally disregarding his guests, who looked, as they must have felt, uncomfortable, he closed the door, after the other with considerable violence behind him."

BUT HIS book reveals the fact that Jessie Conrad, who married this strange foreigner, many years older than herself, in the most remarkable and unromantic circumstances, must have lived a wild and rather frightening life during the first years of their marriage.

Conrad's proposal was an abrupt and astonishing affair. As Captain Konrad Korzeniowski, he was a mysterious—but always masterful—figure. She hardly knew him when, one day, she accompanied him to the National Gallery. They raced around the place, hardly glancing at the pictures, then suddenly he guided her to a seat. After he had looked round to see that they were alone, he said, without any preamble: "Look here, my dear, we had better get married and two children to be born to us. We will get married at once and get over to France. How soon can you be ready? In a week—a fortnight?"

And remember that this was in the 'nineties—when the conventions observed made such a proposal ten times more startling than it might sound in these days.

Yet she agreed to marry him. Instinctively, she seemed to put herself and her fate entirely in the hands of this dark, compelling Pole.

He must have been to her the strangest of husbands along these conventions accustomed to his ways and intent to understand him. He was restless, temperamental, always going out of his way to meet trouble. Their first home (where John Galsworthy was their first visitor) was in Conrad's semi-detached villa in Essex. He gave her fifty pounds with which to buy sufficient furniture—"very real evidence," as she records, "of his unreasonableness." When she knew that her first

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Wiggily

By HOWARD R. GARIS

All of a sudden in Uncle Wiggily's Hollow Stump Bungalow one afternoon was heard loud and merry shouts.

"Hurray! Hurray!"

"Joy! Joy! Joy!"

"Oh, now we'll have some fun!"

Uncle Wiggily, who was putting on his fur coat to go out, as it was a cold day, looked at his wife in surprise.

"What has happened?" he asked. "Why are the children shouting so merrily. For it was then shouting, wasn't it?"

"Oh, yes," answered Mrs. Longears. "I can tell Baby Bunty's voice and also the voices of Jingle and Jangle."

"But what are they hurrying for?" Uncle Wiggily wanted to know.

"Look!" said his wife and she pointed out the window.

Uncle Wiggily looked and saw white flakes drifting down out of the grey sky.

FIRST SNOW

Why, it's snowing!" he exclaimed, and his pink nose twinkled very fast. "It's the first snow since last March. Hurray! Winter is coming again—with Thanksgiving, Christmas and the New Year. Hurray! Hurray! Hurray!"

"Hurray!" cried Mrs. Longears, as jolly as was her husband.

"Hurray!" squeaked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy. The muskrat lady housekeeper with her new necklace of red rose beads also was happy.

"I wonder what it is," said Uncle Wiggily, watching the flakes, "that everybody seems happy when it snows, but so sad when it rains? Do you know, my dear?"

"Not unless it's because you can have so much more fun in the snow than you can in the rain," answered the lady rabbit.

"I guess that must be it," agreed her husband. "When it snows you can make slides on the paths, you can make snow houses and coast down hill and have snowball fights in snow forts and make snow men and all things like that. But you can't make a snow man out of rain."

"And you can't make snow slides, either," said Mrs. Longears.

"That's very true," said the bunny uncle. "And speaking of snow slides," he went on as he again looked out of the window, "the bunny children have already made a slide and I'm going out and have some fun on it."

"Oh, Wiggily! At your age!" exclaimed his wife.

"I'm not so old!" he chuckled. "When it snows I seem to feel like a boy again. I'm going out and slide on this first snow."

FUNNY WAY TO SLIDE

Out he hopped. Already the rabbit children were taking hops and runs and then, with their hind paws held stiffly together, they went down the long, slippery slide, turning slowly around and around.

"Here comes Uncle Wig!" shouted Baby Bunty, the orphan rabbit.

"Yes, here I come!" cried Uncle Wiggily. They made room for him on the slide. He took a long run and, reaching the edge of the slide he hopped on it and started down. But halfway down he tripped and stumbled and instead of sliding on his paws he slid part way on his nose, part way on his knees and part way on his ears.

"Oh, what a funny way to slide!" laughed Baby Bunty.

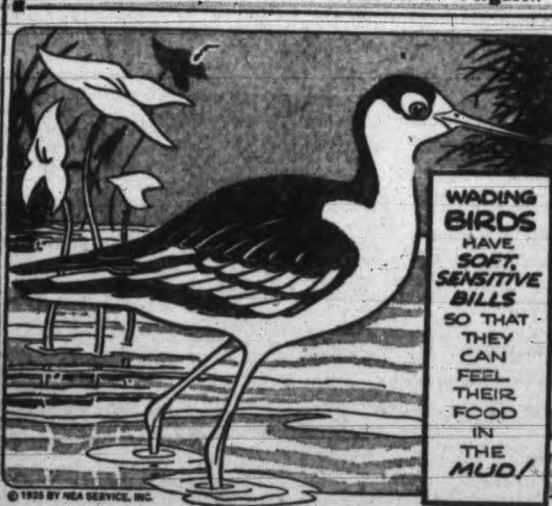
"Please do it again, Uncle Wig. I was looking the other way and I didn't see all of it. Please do that funny slide over again."

"No, thank you, Bunty. I'd rather not," laughed Mr. Longears as he picked himself up out of the first snow. "I didn't mean to do that—it was an accident. But I'm not hurt. It was fun!" Then he slid again, the right way this time, and they all had a good time. And if the ice pick will stop putting cloves in the dill pickle to make it look like a Virginia ham, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's apple butter.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



IN CENTRAL AMERICA, THERE ARE BEETLES SO LARGE THAT THEY CAN BREAK THE WINDSHIELD OF AN AUTOMOBILE TRAVELING AT HIGH SPEED.

THE WORD "ALPHABET"

CONSISTS OF BUT TWO LETTERS: THE GREEK LETTER A (ALPHA) AND THE GREEK LETTER B (BETA)



From the Panama Canal Zone have come several reports of automobile windshields having been broken by giant beetles. The insects grow to a length of several inches, and their armored shells are exceedingly thick and hard. They fly at an estimated speed of thirty miles, which sends them against the windshield of a speeding car with terrific force.

WHICH ONE WOULD YOU LIKE?



The serious expressions of these Spitz puppies, owned by Fred Craft of Chill, N.Y., must be due to an early realization that, whatever the future holds, they are in for a dog's life. Or maybe they are a bit put out in the realization that, as quintuplets, they have to take second place to those five Dionnes back in Ontario.

Flying

Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith Says People Will Be Flying 1,000 Miles An-Hour At 50,000 Feet In Sixty-five Years.

A picture of the world sixty-five years hence, in A.D. 2000, was drawn recently by Air-Commodore Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, the famous flier.

Long-distance flying would then almost certainly be done in the stratosphere, he said, and very little flying below 50,000 feet. At 1,000 miles an hour, which is almost "inevitable," owing to the diminished resistance in the stratosphere and the modern trend in building engines, a world-tour could be a matter almost of hours.

Navigation instruments on the airplane of the future will not be needed, he thinks, except as "emergency equipment," for all flying will be done by means of the radio beam, already partially in use. "Imagine a ruled scribbler," explained Sir Charles, "and a plane or a number of planes flying along each line. That is the principle. It will be a foolproof era, with the world a small island in space."

"It will almost certainly be a warless period in the very nature of things. It will require some tremendous adjustments, racial and linguistic—but that's not my problem."

Engines working on the turbine principle, he added, developing 1,000 horse-power, would not be likely to weigh more than 100 pounds; while the possibilities of the recoil theory as demonstrated by rocket experiments, "presuppose even greater power and speed for airplanes, which will have no difficulty in carrying 500 people."

WATCH HOW THE ANIMALS WALK

The observant nature student will notice much variety in the way animals walk. The horse passes along with steady and strong step, the cow lolls and lags as if uncertain, the donkey trudges, the sheep trots, but the goat bounds along almost heedless, of its footing. The dog is careless, scattering mud and dust without a thought, but the cat advances daintily, as if distrustful of the ground, while the pig goes anyhow, turning about whether right or wrong. And so it is with the birds. What care and majesty is shown by the rook, and pride by the peacock, and statelyness about the movement of the heron. Just watch for these peculiarities and others in your walks abroad.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tines seemed real glad to rest. The Sandman said, "I'll do my best to tell you all about the Land of Snooze, if you don't mind."

"I rule here, so I know what's what. You'll like my story, like a nut. This really is the strangest place that you will ever find."

"You see, when day turns into night, I have to work with all my might. It's up to me to see that wee-folks get the sleep they need."

"I sail away to every land and o'er the youngsters wave my hand." "Oh, my," said Bunty, "you must travel at an awful speed."

"Don't interrupt him," Scouty said. "Why don't you ever use your head?" And then the man continued, "Sleep's important as can be. When you stay up real late, no doubt, the next day you are all tired out. It is my job to help tots feel just wonderful, you see."

"Then, when I've traveled

everywhere, I keep on sailing through the air until I get back here. That's why you found me here to-day."

"I sit and rest while it is light, just waiting for another night. The first real sign of darkness sends me on my merry way."

"Now, that is all there is to tell, so, if you wish, you may as well hop into my big hammock. Then I'll wave my hand o'er you."

"In just a moment you will be in Slumberland. Just wait and see." Then Goldy said, "Come on, tots, let's do what he told us to."

They quickly spread out, side by side. "Well, do your stuff, now," Copy cried. "Be sure and wake us up, though, when we've slept the long night through."

The man's hand, then, in one long sweep, put all the Tynmities to sleep. Said he, "They all look happy, now, and very comfy, too."

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A Cat With a Long Memory

This is a true story of an intelligent cat with a remarkable memory. Donald came to his mistress as a stray kitten, and for fourteen years was her inseparable companion, showing his gratitude for all she had done for him in many pretty little ways.

In the best bedroom was an old-fashioned chest of drawers, the keyholes of which were covered with little pieces of metal resembling thimbles. One day, while dusting the chest, the metal cap on the second drawer came off, and tumbling down rolled away across the floor, giving Donald, who was of course in close

attendance on his mistress, a fine plaything until it had to be put back on the lock again. Donald, however, did not forget this toy, and every morning when dusting time came, he followed his mistress to the room, put his paw under the little cap on the second drawer, and pulling it off amused himself by rattling it over the skirting boards.

Before long, however, the chest was taken from its place to be stored away in a room that was not used, and two years passed before Donald saw it again. Then one day his mistress chanced to go into the room with Donald at her side. He looked around, noticed the chest, walked straight up to it, and without a moment's hesitation, hooked the cap off the keyhole on the second drawer, and played with it in precisely the same way as he had done before.

Bravery

Ena, Only Five Years Old, Saves Her Eskimo Brother in An Igloo and Her Mother Spears a Grizzly Bear

Nanook and Ena were Eskimo children. Nanook was a chubby little baby, four months old, and Ena was his sister, and she was five years old. They lived with their mother and father in a little village in the far north.

Father was the head man of the village, so he had the biggest house. It was shaped like a beehive and was called an igloo. It was made of snow and ice, and contained only one room. In the middle of the room was a little stove fire with a long, thin chimney that went through a hole in the roof.

The fire made the house very hot, but the heat caused the ice to melt, so that every four days the father had to build a new house.

One day Nanook's mother went to see an old lady who was very ill, and his father went out hunting with all the men of the village, while Ena was left in the igloo to look after her brother.

She covered him up in thick furs so that only his face showed. Then, because he was too heavy to carry, she dragged him carefully over the floor and made a little bed for him near the fire.

Presently she looked toward the door, and there, trying to come through the little hole was a big grizzly bear.

Ena had seen many bears before, but never one so big or close as this. She was very frightened, and for a moment did not know what to do. Suddenly an idea came to her.

She completely covered little Nanook with more furs. Then she hid herself under a big pile of heavy furs near the door, and she was only just in time.

The bear came into the igloo and looked around. He did not notice Ena slowly crawling through the door, and once outside she shook off the furs and then rushed to her mother.

Her mother was very brave. She took a big spear and went back to the igloo. She peeped through the doorway and saw the bear. He was trying to take off Nanook's furs to eat him. His back was toward her, so creeping into the room she stood behind him and raised her spear.

Suddenly the bear turned around and raised himself on his hind legs. He growled savagely, and was just going to leap at Ena's mother when she drove the spear into him. He staggered and was about to fall when Ena suddenly rushed toward him and dragged Nanook away.

She was only just in time, for in another minute he fell heavily down in the very place where Nanook had been.

Her mother picked up Nanook and found he was fast asleep, and she kissed him tenderly. Then, taking Ena in her arms, she called her a brave little girl.

And Ena was very happy, because she had saved little Nanook's life.—R.G., Birmingham.

Willie Winkle

I've just finished making an appointment for October 31, 1936. Maybe you've guessed, but in case you haven't I'll just tell you that it's with a gentleman who lives on St. Charles Street and who proved a regular Santa Claus on Hallowe'en night last week.

I know who this gentleman is and all about him but all I'm afraid of is that every kid in town is going to be up on St. Charles Street on Hallowe'en night next year. Last year there was only one hundred kids up there but this year there were over five hundred and they had to get the police to regulate the traffic.

And I want to tell you that this gentleman has got John D. Rockefeller backed off the map for being a good sport. John D. only gives away nickels and dimes on his birthday but this gentleman on St. Charles Street gives away whole dollars and boxes of chocolates to the kids. They say he spent over five hundred dollars on the kids last Hallowe'en and I'm telling you that that's being big-hearted. There's lots more in Victoria who could do the same thing as this gentleman on St. Charles Street but then they ain't getting much kick out of life.

A bunch of kids from our school went up to the swell house where the gentleman on St. Charles Street lives and they went in and they had to sing a song or recite or tell a joke and how the gentleman enjoyed the fun. I'll bet he was a real boy when he was young and everybody liked him. One thing is sure, he's got heaps of young friends in Victoria and next Hallowe'en he'll sure have a lot more.

I'm going early next Hallowe'en so as to be in the front rank but I don't think this gentleman would worry very much if we can't get a little police force of our own and any guys who to see that no rowdies go and spoil the show. I'm going to see if we can't get a little police force of our own and any guys who get smart and rough we'll just handle them ourselves.

I hope the kind gentleman on St. Charles Street who made Hallowe'en a big night for so many kids this year doesn't go and move, but if he does he'll let me in on his new address.

We had a big laugh on Skinny the day after Hallowe'en. Jack and Pinto and Skinny went out with their sacks and went from door to door and when they came to one door they were asked to come in.

"Now before you get anything we want you to do something," said the lady who opened the door.

"I can't sing and I can't dance and I can't tell a joke but I can ask a riddle," said Skinny.

"Alright," said the lady. "Come along with it."

"Well, what's the difference between a piano, a boat and your face?" asked Skinny.

"Let me see," said the lady. "Oh, I give up."

"Well a piano makes music, a boat makes you sick and your face makes me sick," said Skinny.

"What?" said the lady.

We all got the shivers but poor Skinny he couldn't see anything wrong but the lady was a good sport and she said she was sorry she had such a bad face.

Then Skinny tumbled. "Gee, I'm sorry, I didn't mean that it was your face that made me sick, that was just a joke and that's the way Willie Winkle asked it of me at school."

"Sure, well your face would make anybody sick," said Jack and they all laughed.

Then the lady brought out a chocolate bar for Jack and Pinto and she gave two to Skinny and said to him not to go worrying about what he said.

And now I must tell you what Babe thinks about Hallowe'en. She's only in Grade Two but she comes home and starts telling us about Hallowe'en. You'd think we didn't know anything the way she talks to us.

When Betty and I started to tease her she turned to Mother and said:

"Tis true mother, isn't it?" asked Babe.

"What is true?" asked mother.

"Well our teacher has been telling us 'bout Hallowe'en and Willie and Betty say I'm wrong," said Babe. "Hallowe'en is when people in their graves get up and talk to one another, isn't it mother?"

We all had a laugh and let it go at that.

Do You Know?

The toes of the dead are cut off to keep their ghosts from walking in certain semi-civilized sections of the world.

The blood in our bodies travels at an average speed of seven miles an hour.

Early railroads used wooden rails, with a thin strap of iron

on top, and passengers often suffered injury when these straps came loose and ran up through the coach floors.

A religious zealot, Shebbatai Zebi, of Salonika, Greece, was actually married to the Bible in 1650. The Bible was arrayed in bridal vestments and a priest performed the marriage ceremony with two official witnesses watching the ritual.

The surface of the human body is approximately sixteen square feet.

The earliest printed book found to date came from the Caves of the Thousand Buddhas in China. The book was dated 698 A.D.

Birds have four kinds of feathers—flight feathers, clothing feathers, downy feathers, and thread feathers.

Although it is a bird, the New Zealand kiwi cannot fly. Its feathers are incomplete and have the appearance of coarse hair.

The rain tree of Peru has huge umbrella-like leaves, which condense the moisture of the atmosphere and precipitate from ten to fifteen gallons of water daily.

A MINIATURE LIBRARY



This set of books measures only three inches from end to end and yet the volumes are perfect specimens of the book-making art. They were discovered recently by J. S. Snodell, who intends to present them to the museum of the McGill University Library.

SCIENCE AND INVENTION

Simplicity of Design Offers New Furniture Economy

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE

STREAMLINE bedroom and dining-room suites that reach a new high in design and, what is more important, a new low in price, are the furniture trade's contribution to the gaiety of 1935.

Good design, materials and workmanship have gone into the pieces that have been evolved for mass production after months of study of machines and woods. The designs are modern and completely shorn of curlicues and do-dads. The price is within the reach of almost everybody.

No less interesting than the furniture itself is the story of the intensive research back of it. The first effort of the designers was to discover what the machines could make most easily and beautifully at moderate prices. Special machinery for intricate carving, grooving and jig-saw work is expensive. And every time one difficult design supplants another in favor, tools must be made over, thus adding to the price the consumer pays.

INEXPENSIVE FURNITURE ENRICHED

With a simplified, well-thought-out programme that took into consideration not only the machines, but the fact that many modern woods are beautiful enough to supply adequate decoration in themselves, the designers went to work to simplify and at the same time enrich popular-priced furniture.

In the lower-priced field, maple, so easily obtainable in this country, has played a star part. On maple chairs, a fibre-like rope has been used effectively. The maple pieces, while modern, are not so ultra-modern but that they can be combined with other materials and used in early American or Colonial as well as modern interiors. That goes for all the furniture.

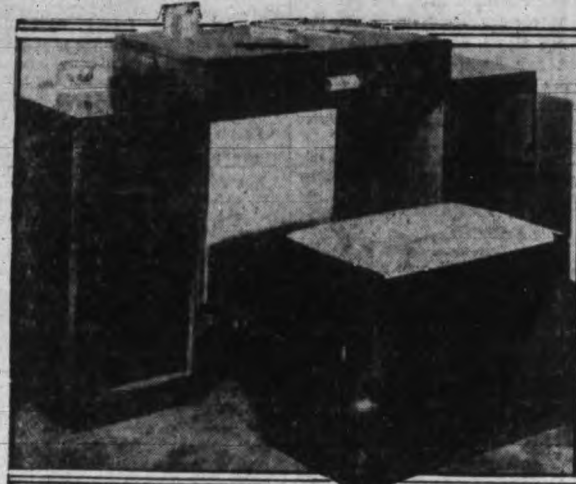
ORNAMENTAL WOOD USED

Other ornamental woods in the programme are Australian laurel, brown with long decorative grain which for variety is sometimes used horizontally; primavera from Central America, honey-colored with dark,



Beautiful Wood Takes the Place of Ornamentation

The rich and expensive-looking furniture pictured here has been brought into the low-priced field through new manufacturing and designing principles put into effect for the first time. At right is a dresser of beautifully grained oriental wood stained walnut; below, a utility piece in maple that may be used for desk or vanity as desired. At left above, a dining-room suite featuring a long-grained oriental wood and modern lines; below, bedroom combining burl walnut with lacquered surfaces.



headboard of a bed with lacquer in robin's egg blue for the rest of the piece. And in one bedroom set primavera and Chinese red lacquer came together to produce a definite Chinese feeling. The hardware—that is, handles and



these, wood has been successfully knobs—have been especially designed in a variety of shapes, ovals, oblongs and squares, with an eye to harmonizing with the woods and the line of the furniture. Sometimes for combined with bronze or copper. All the furniture has been scaled in two dimensions for either large or small houses and apartments.

GET CLEAN HOT WATER BY RIGHT CONNECTIONS

A FRIEND of mine rented a house for the summer, and had no more than moved in when I heard a wall from him about the hot water supply.

I spent the weekend with him to look things over. The hot water outfit was wrong wherever it could be.

It started with a water-heating stove, in which some previous user, I suppose in a desperate attempt to make the thing work, had built a hot fire that the top lid had warped. This made a leak that reduced the draft and that, of course, was trouble number one.

The tank supply was alongside the stove and, although there were three bathrooms in the house, not to mention the kitchen sink and laundry tubs, the tank had a capacity of only twenty-five gallons. Fault number two.

The low connection from the stove led to the bottom of the tank and had no drain cock by which the tank could be flushed out. Faults three and four.

LARGER TANK NEEDED

A NEW LID would fix the stove, and a new tank of at least twice the capacity—better yet, three times—should be put in. After a few months of use, a galvanized tank, which this way, will be crusted inside with a deposit of scale and probably rust.

The connecting pipe to the heating stove being at the bottom, the flakes and sediment settle into it, either to be carried to the faucets or to collect in the low pipe and eventually clog it. With the low pipe from the stove connected to an opening low in the side of the tank, there is space at the bottom of the tank in which the sediment can collect without being carried along by the circulation.

This will avoid clogging of the system and rusting of the water. Opening the drain cock in the bottom

of the tank once in a while will get rid of the sediment.



of the tank once in a while will get rid of the sediment.

OVERHEATING CAUSES RUST

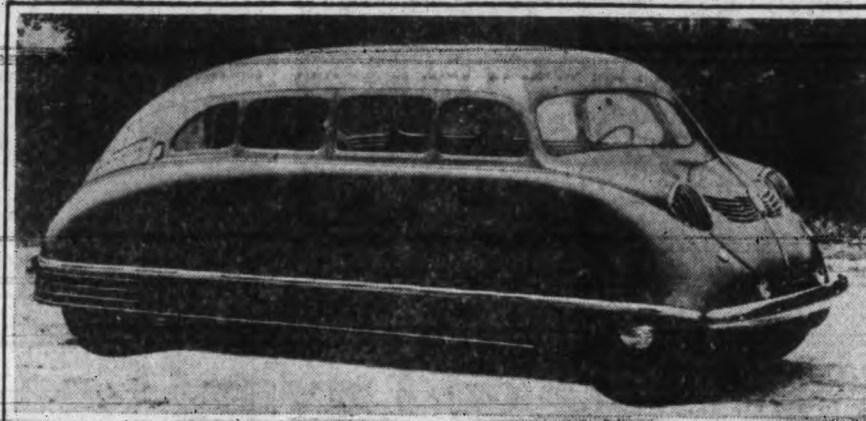
A VERY usual cause of rustiness and discoloration is overheating of the water, for raising water to near the boiling point will develop a sediment that at lower temperatures would not appear.

With some kinds of heaters the temperature cannot be controlled. A draft regulator will prevent overheating by opening and closing the damper according to the temperature of the water.

A temperature of 140 degrees is plenty hot enough for domestic use, and with the regulator set for that temperature, the draft is turned off before the water becomes so highly heated that sediment will appear.

A water-heating coil attached to a steam boiler, and called an indirect heater, should be lifted with a shut-off valve and drain cock for keeping the coil free from sediment.

RADICAL CHANGES IN BODY DESIGN MARK STARTLING NEW REAR-DRIVE, LUXURY AUTO



Before long you may see a snub-nosed bullet-shaped automobile scot by, and that will introduce you to the radically different type of motor car that its designer predicts will be adopted by the industry within five years. It is the Scarab, a rear-drive car, built by William B. Stout of Detroit. Side view, at top, shows that it has no running boards and not even door handles to break the smooth lines of the exterior. Electric, key-controlled switch buttons open the doors. The engine in the rear is separated from the body by a double soundproof bulkhead, the entire mechanism one compact unit. Seats, as shown at lower left, can be moved about, and a table set in back. Lower right photo shows rear view of the car, which will be limited to 100 in production and will sell for \$5,000.

NEW TEST SHOWS FLAWS IN STEEL

A SOLUTION of finely ground iron filings and kerosene has given test men in the General Electric Company the opportunity to detect flaws in magnetic steel castings which for years went unnoticed to the human eye.

The solution, known as "magnetic" is poured upon each casting, which is first magnetized, and in which the engineer believes there might be a flaw. The slightest crack is brought clearly to his attention. It is also used on tools, turbine bucket blades, milling machine cutters, drills, etc.

The scheme was devised by J. A. Sams, in charge of magnetic testing at the Schenectady Works, and C. E. Relyea, his assistant. After years realized that the human eye was really inefficient for such work and that the plain iron filings were inadequate because of the amount of dust and the slowness of the work.

The new method of testing is valuable not only because of the speed but also because of its low cost. The filings are made from a steel scale and, after being mixed with a small quantity of kerosene, are ground to the finest possible dust in a process which lasts nearly fifty hours. The solution is placed in a spray gun from which it is poured on the steel to be tested.

It can only be used on magnetic steel as the poles of the magnet are necessary to attract the filings to the flaws or imperfections, thus showing the defects.

It was this flaw detector which Henry Ford and his son, Edsel, showed interest in inspecting when they visited the Schenectady works about two weeks ago.

NEW MAKE-UP KITS FASCINATE WOMEN



The tiny electric bulbs around the mirror of this new makeup box throw light on your makeup problems. They are lighted automatically when the lid is lifted for use.

By ALICIA HART

IF YOU'RE an early Christmas shopper, by all means look for the new makeup boxes that are featured in stores right now. In various shapes,

sizes and designs, one of these makes as handsome a gift as any woman could wish for.

You will be especially interested in pretentious ones with lights that turn on when you open the lid. One new type with a circle of lights on the cover is so constructed as to throw the beams directly on your face instead of on the mirror. It comes empty and you can have a good time filling it with the favorite preparations of the person for whom it is intended. There is room for everything, including manicure gadgets.

Also in this luxurious category are stunning boxes, complete with all the cosmetics, creams and lotions that anyone could desire.

One manufacturer of extremely fine products packages in a white box two kinds of cream in white jars with wine lettering, two lotions in bottles to match, powder in a beautiful white box and rouge, eye-shadow and lipstick in metal containers, enameled white and decorated in wine.

The box makes an ideal gift, of course, and, if you're going to travel or want to dress up your powder table, you will undoubtedly decide to give yourself a present, too.

For traveling, makeup boxes are done up in waterproof leather with fasteners that actually stay closed. There are perfume travel cases to match. Look at some that hold an atomizer with patented stopper which won't come out, protecting your clothes from spilled perfume.

VISIBILITY METER MEASURES SEEING

FOLLOWING the principle that seeing conditions should be adjusted to individual eyes as shoes are fitted to the feet, Matthew Luckiesh and Frank Moss, of the General Electric lighting research laboratory at Nela Park, Cleveland, have developed a scientific tool, christened the "visibility meter," which will accomplish just that end.

Looking somewhat like a pair of opera glasses, and just as convenient to manipulate, the meter is really two instruments in one, as it will also appraise the relative visibility of various objects. It is calibrated for normal vision and takes into account the numerous psychological and physiological factors involved in the complex process of seeing.

In use, the instrument is held to the eyes as opera glasses. Two apertures, or windows, are provided, and just above each window is a small scale manipulated by a wheel that can be turned by the index

finger of the right hand. As the observer peers through the windows he turns the wheel until the object under observation is barely discernible. This focusing is made possible by a mechanism employing movable colorless filters within the device.

When this point is reached, the reading of the left-hand scale discloses the number of footcandles scientifically recommended, not only for the specific task but for a specific pair of eyes doing the seeing. If the reading for one person is fifteen and for another thirty, the conclusion is that the second individual needs twice as much light in performing tasks.

The readings on the right-hand scale make the meter valuable to book publishers and others interested in determining the relative visibility of different sizes of type or paper, or in appraising the safety value of signs or signals. The new device is thought to have hundreds of applications in fields where eyes and seeing are major factors, and where either the quantity of light or the distinguishing features of the object are controllable factors.

Glare Eliminated In Detroit Street

LIGHTING of Woodward Avenue in Detroit with 155 new-type General Electric luminaires incorporating hidden light sources has accomplished what Detroit has been striving for during the past two years, namely, glareless illumination and an even spread of light on the street, according to L. J. Schrenk, general superintendent of the Detroit Public Lighting Commission.

Elimination of glare is made possible by concealment of the light source in each unit in a scientifically designed aluminum reflector. The reflector extends below the incandescent source in the luminaire. Deflectors, a part of each unit, help direct light to the street. The "seeing" ability is practically doubled over older design of luminaires by this new development.

Although Woodward Avenue has been widened from fifty to ninety feet, only 155 of the new 15,000-lumen lamps are necessary to light the

thoroughfare as compared to 112 units of an older type used on the fifty-foot street. "When taking into consideration that this increase in illumination is accomplished by only increasing the number of lights from 112 to 155 and by using reflectors to get a proper light distribution, we believe the Woodward Avenue installation is an outstanding accomplishment," says Mr. Schrenk. "On the basis of visibility per watt input, I believe it is the best job of street lighting ever accomplished in the city of Detroit."

Portable Weather For Garden Now

FOR the alchemist, the weather bureau and the general stubbornness of nature, "portable weather" in a kit has been announced by General Electric engineers at Schenectady who make a specialty of studying the problems of seed growers and hobby gardeners. The new outfit needs no special wiring or installation, but is merely plugged into any convenience outlet. A knob adjustment brings

the desired soil-heating temperature and automatic control does the rest. Thousands of soil-heating equipments, consisting of General Electric thermostats and soil-heating cable, have been installed within the last five years by large market gardeners and commercial florists. Outstanding advantages of the use of the cable include greater protection from the cold, maintenance of ideal plant temperature, positive control of plant growth, clean and agreeable working conditions, most vigorous plant growth and a saving in time, care and labor. Any practical bed temperature between 30 and 100 degrees Fahrenheit can be selected and maintained.

In use the cable is buried in the bottom of a hot bed in a series of parallel lines and looped at the ends of the box so that the wire is in one length. The sensitive bulb of the thermostat control is partially buried in the soil and is partly protruding into the air, thereby taking into account the effect of the sun's rays on the air in the bed. After the cable is placed in position, from three to six inches of rich earth is placed on top and the hot-bed is planted.

FOR AVIATION BUGS—THE "SKY LOUSE"



Are you an aviation bug? Then you will feel right at home in one of these tiny planes, which a group of French flying amateurs have perfected and given the name of "pou de ciel"—"sky louse" to you and you. They carry one person, are inexpensive to operate and build. The nice thing about them is that they actually fly.

Farm and Garden

Grasses Play Large Part In Agriculture

By C. E. JEFFERY
Farm Foreman, Experimental Station,
Saanichton

FEW OF US appreciate the value of grass from the standpoint of permanent and successful agriculture. Long before man commenced to till the soil, the grasses had spread their green mantle over the earth, furnishing food in plenty for the greater part of the animal kingdom; protecting the soil from the ravages of wind and water and by their alternate growth and decay building up the fertility of the soil upon which, not only the welfare of the farmer but the very existence of the human race depends.

There is an old saying, "Without grass, no cattle; without cattle, no manure; without manure, no grass." Without the grasses and their leguminous associates, the clovers, profitable agriculture would soon cease. Pastures may be divided into three classes or groups, depending upon the kind of plants grown. Annual pastures must be seeded each year, and include such crops as the cereal grains, the millets and a few of the true grasses.

Temporary pastures are those usually sown with other farm crops in a regular rotation. Mixtures of the perennial grasses and clovers are commonly used for this purpose. Perennial or permanent pastures are those laid down for a long term of years, and are used principally for grazing. (In Britain and continental Europe many of the pastures have been continuously grazed for sixty years or more and are still productive.) Grasses and clovers with creeping roots and stems such as awnless brome, creeping red fescue and white Dutch clover are ideal when permanency is desired.

TEMPORARY PASTURE
Where land values are high the temporary system of pasture is usually adopted. By using this system, the pastures are rotated with the cultivated lands, thereby improving the pasture and enabling it to carry more stock. The following rotation of four-year duration is well suited to this system of farming: First year, winter wheat; second year, clover and grass hay; the third year, pasture; the fourth year, hoad crops.

The grass seed should be sown along with the wheat in October and the clover applied the following February by broadcasting. The best plants for temporary pastures are red clover, alfalfa, timothy, orchard grass and rye grass. It is wasteful to sow grasses requiring three or four years in which to reach their maximum of produc-

tivity. The blue grasses, meadow and other fescues come within this category.

Certain types of soil may be kept more profitably in grass than in any other crop. Low-lying, wet land, stony ground and hillside may be devoted to permanent pasture, saving a considerable amount of labor and expense. Combinations of grasses and clovers are to be preferred to any single grass for a permanent pasture. By the combination of various grasses it is possible to produce a better sod and a more permanent pasture than can be had by the use of any one grass.

In choosing grasses for pasture, consideration should be given to the period of growth, the time of maturity and the habits and characteristics of the plants selected. For instance, take a mixture of orchard grass, meadow fescue and awnless brome.

ORCHARD GRASS
The orchard grass commences to grow with the first warm days of spring. Active growth has been recorded as early as February 20, making rapid growth and maturing early in the summer. Meadow fescue starts later and grows much slower than orchard grass; it also matures later. Both go through a period of more or less inactivity during the late summer, and both grow in tufts, making an imperfect sod.

The character and habits of awnless brome is quite different to that of the above-mentioned grasses. It starts very early in the spring and usually continues to grow throughout the summer season. It is a vigorous, deep-rooting grass, strongly resistant to drought, and so produces pasture during the hot dry months of July and August, when the other grasses have almost ceased to grow. Having a strong creeping root-stock, it spreads rapidly, and thus fills up the spaces between the tufts of orchard grass and meadow fescue, forming a perfect sod.

With the advent of the first fall rain the orchard grass and meadow fescue quickly recover from the effects of the drought and continue to grow well into the month of November. By the use of this combination the grazing season is spread over a period of at least nine months of the year.

At the Station Farm, Saanichton, many combinations of grasses and legumes are under test in pasture plots, and hundreds of fodder plants are being tried out in the forage crop nursery. Of all the plants tested to date, alfalfa and awnless brome have proven themselves to be the most persistent growers under our dry season conditions and are, therefore, these have been sown in combination on a five-acre plot, with the hope that they will prove satisfactory for meadow and pasture purposes under field conditions.

Arboretum On Slopes of Cowichan Bay

Lovely Monterey Cypress In Palmer's Unique Plantation

Over Two Hundred Exotic And Native Trees Cover Four Acres of Steep Bank at Horticulturist's Home Near Cobble Hill; Last Chance to Move and Plant Trees Now.

By A. L. R. S.
WITH RARE Monterey cypresses, lovely deodars or Himalayan cedars, and queer Spanish firs, an arboretum covers four acres of the steep slope of Cowichan Bay, not far from Cobble Hill.

Red and gold, purple and blue and green, the foliage of over 200 exotic and native trees blend with the azure blue of the sea.

And this arboretum is probably unique in the history of horticulture in British Columbia in that it was built entirely for ornamental purposes by one man.

Twenty-five years ago R. M. Palmer settled on a ninety-acre property off the Cherry Bank Road. Veteran horticulturist, he realized that his steep bank running down to the sea was ideal for trees.

He cleared away the brush and most of the trees except the dogwood and arbutus, which he considered of blue and typical of the flora on the island, and set out his first saplings.

LANDSCAPING
In his planting, Mr. Palmer used the different colors of the foliage like an artist. He painted his slope with his spade, grouping together the var-colored exotic trees, so that he would have patches of color. Now that the trees are a fair size, the effect is both startling and beautiful.

When I visited his farm a short time ago, Mr. Palmer showed me his arboretum. He pointed out a beautiful Monterey cypress which had a spread of fifty feet and was almost as tall. I was rather surprised to see one of these trees growing on the island as I had read that they grew nowhere but on the Monterey Peninsula.

"Is this the only one in British Columbia?" I asked.
"Oh, no. We have two or three more ourselves," Mr. Palmer said. "But I think this is the finest specimen in the province."

The horticulturist showed me several Spanish firs which were very much like monkey puzzle trees as far as their foliage was concerned. There were also small, sequoias, double flowering Japanese cherries, blue spruce, Lawson golden cedar, thuyas, and many other beautiful trees.

PLANTING
"If you are going to plant any trees, plant them now," Mr. Palmer said. "After the middle of November it gets too cold."

The secret of successful tree planting is to get the soil well before and to make it as firm as possible after.

"You can't be too particular about tamping the tree well into the ground," Mr. Palmer declared. "More trees are lost through loose planting than anything else."

No manure should be dug into the ground. Instead, it should be used as a mulch around the tree. In planting, the top soil, however, should be used for filling.

Trees can be transplanted up to any age. At the San Diego fair they

transplanted giants from the forest, but they had to have special machines and many men to do it. The gardener should not attempt to move trees which are too large.

Conifers or evergreens are usually sold with a ball of earth. The sacking around the ball does not have to be taken off when the tree is planted as it rots away. In digging up and moving a deciduous tree, if the roots are cut, Mr. Palmer says that the top growth should be pruned back to the same extent.

FIRST FAMILY
The Palmers are British Columbia's first agricultural family. Mr. Palmer was the first horticulturist in the Department of Agriculture. He became Deputy Minister of Agriculture and retired from the civil service twenty-five years ago.

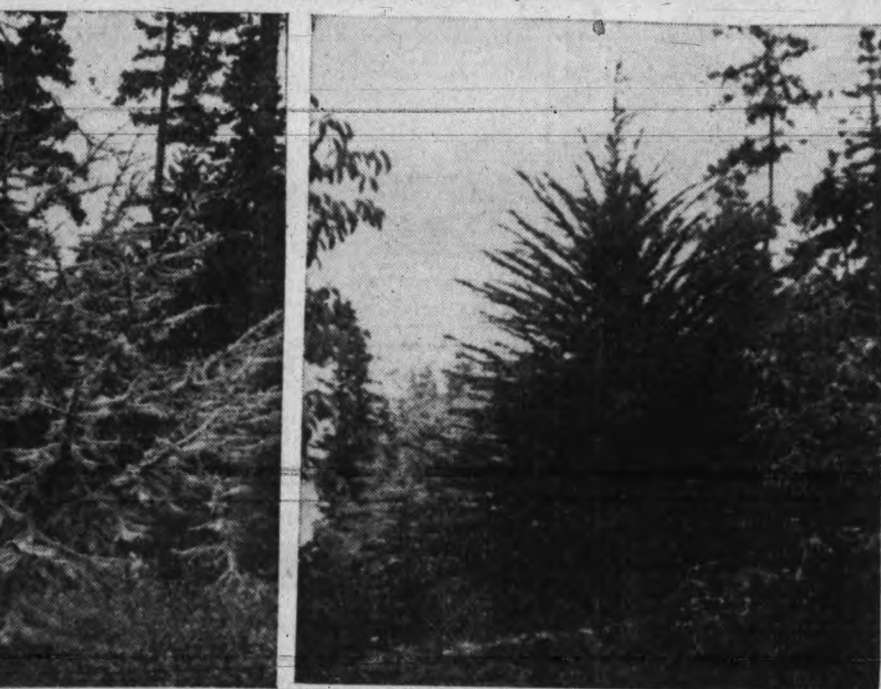
His two sons are in Dominion gov-



The "ghost tree"—Mr. Palmer standing beside a beautiful blue spruce.



A field of gladioli that drifts to the edge of the arboretum which can be seen disappearing down the steep slope to Cowichan Bay.



The magnificent Monterey cypress in the arboretum. Its spread is over fifty feet and it is believed to be the finest specimen in British Columbia.

Garden Hints For This Week

LILY-OF-THE-VALLEY may be planted this month. The pipe should be set about six inches apart each way, the tips of the plants being barely covered.

Except in light soil and favorable conditions, outdoor CHRYSANTHEMUMS are not quite hardy. Lift some of them for stock and plant in a frame where some protection can be afforded.

BULBS may still be planted.

LIFT RHUBARB ROOTS for forcing. Leave them on top of the ground for a week or two before putting into heat. Rhubarb can be forced nicely in a warm basement.

HOUSE PLANTS will now need extra care in the way of watering. A thorough soaking now and then is beneficial. Watch out for aphids.

TUBEROUS BEGONIAS in pots may now be gradually dried off. Puschias, too, are 1 pt over winter in a dry state.

PARSLEY in pots and mint in flats may be had if one has a cold greenhouse.

POT-UP some regal lilies for forcing. Meconopsis Baileyi makes a fine pot plant grown under cool conditions.

Keep the CULTIVATOR going as long as the weather is fairly dry. Stirring the soil prevents the weeds from getting ahead, and they do grow sparse during the fall as we are aware.

ROUGH BONE-MEAL may well be applied in the fall of the year. Bone flour is available to the plant in a much shorter time so apply this in the spring.

Seed Fair

To Take Place In Vancouver, December 9 to 11; Three New Classes Added.

WITH THE addition of three new classes, British Columbia's annual Seed and Root Fair will be held in conjunction with the Winter Fair at Vancouver from December 9 to 11 this year.

The prize lists are now out and can be obtained from the Department of Agriculture.

For the first time, commercial seed houses will be given a chance to compete against one another in cereal, legumes and grass seed classes. The seed, however, must be representative of the seed they sell and not be especially grown.

In order to make sure of this, the seed growers, to qualify, must produce a certain quantity of the seed. Also the sample for exhibition purposes will be drawn by a provincial or Dominion official.

"We want to encourage commercial growers," Cecil Tice, field crop commissioner in charge of the Seed Fair, said. "The seeds shown by the wheat kings and so on at the Chicago exposition are too perfect. They are not representative of what is grown. We want to raise the standard of seeds produced in the province."

New classes for field roots and shrubs have also been added this year. In the expansion of the seed fair to include roots, it is interesting to trace the history of the exhibition. It first began as a potato show. Then seeds were added and finally it was turned into a seed fair. At one time it was a combined seed and root exhibition, but a few years ago the root classes were eliminated. With the return of roots to the tables the show becomes a seed and root fair again.

HERSCHEL ISLAND, in the Northwest Territory, is an Arctic paradise—a place where Eskimos grow forget-me-nots and back in the sun, according to Mayor E. B. Collins of Fairbanks, Alaska. "It's really too warm for the Eskimos," he said. "When I was there in August the sun was so hot that the temperature rose to 50 degrees. Buttercups and daisies were growing in the fields."

Tulips Still Can Be Planted

If you have not got your tulips in yet need not worry, as R. M. Palmer, well-known horticulturist of Cobble Hill, says that tulips can be planted until the middle of November.

After that the ground becomes too cold.

Though tulips should not send up shoots during the winter, which they will do if planted too early—they should make root growth.

The ground is warm at the present time, according to Mr. Palmer, and the tulips will make root growth. If they are planted much later than the middle of November there will be a tendency for them to remain dormant.

Now Is Time To Make Garden Improvements

By QUERCUS ALBA

THE TIME has come when it is possible to carry out the garden improvements thought out, or seen to be necessary during the summer months. There is no doubt that many existing gardens, especially those planned years ago and those that are the result of gradual planting rather than of definite design, stand sadly in need of redesigning, in part, if not in whole.

Often one of the simplest means of effecting the improvement is to deprive the garden of a "square" or formal appearance by the simple act of imparting to the paths and beds more graceful lines. Straight paths are sometimes necessary, but, even so, to some of the greatest authorities on landscape, the most artistic gardens are those that have not a straight line in them, every path and outline being modeled on graceful curves.

It is true that the object of a path is to carry one from point to point easily and with as little loss of time as possible, but a slight curve will add very few steps to the distance and will not be considered when the general improvements to the garden are taken into consideration. Curved outlines to borders will be found to rob the garden of formality and at the same time display the flowers and shrubs to much better advantage.

The design of some beds is hopelessly bad, possibly because for years they have been edged by an unskilled hand or because they were badly planned at the outset. An obvious task, when one is bent on improvements, is to have them reshaped.

SIMPLE BEDS
The most pleasing designs for flower beds are those that are least labored, even, round or oblong in shape. The cutting of a lawn into small and frivolous beds of the pill-box order has nearly passed into the oblivion it deserves. Although beds have to be made according to the size of the garden, it is the rule now to have

them few in number and fairly large in size.

Small gardens are made to look much larger when an open vista is preserved down the centre and they gain still more when their far end culminate in something very attractive, such as a bold mass of herbaceous flowers or evergreens. In every case all natural advantages which exist should be taken advantage of, the beauty of a distant view for instance, being encouraged rather than cloaked. The removal of obstacles will sometimes give one a view of distant hills or some other attractive picture.

The writer would put in a plea for what might be called surprises. No garden, however small, should give up its charms to the first casual glance. There should be some feature neatly made by shrubs or otherwise, that comes as a pleasant surprise to the visitor. This may be a little sunken garden, a lily pond, a rock garden, a fernery, or, where space is limited, it may just be a cozy corner, with a comfortable, shaded seat, whereon may be spent a quiet, restful hour. This may seem to be an ambitious and expensive recommendation, but actually all the suggestions indicated could be carried out, whereon a more or less modified scale at a little cost.

Hydrocyanide Is Dangerous

While it is admitted that fumigation by hydrocyanic gas is a very effective method of dealing with objectionable household insects, the entomological branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture has issued a warning in the booklet on how to combat household pests. Hydrocyanic acid gas is one of the most effective fumigants known, says the booklet, and may be employed without fear of injury to furniture, fabrics, and other household goods and equipment, but the gas is extremely poisonous to animals and human beings.

Potatoes of Rainbow Hues

Purple Variety Growing Here; Common "Spud" Comes In All Colors; Favored Sometimes For Salad.

THE COMMON "spud" has not a common color. The prosaic white of the dining table is only one of its hues, for potatoes come in almost every color of the rainbow.

Potatoes whose jackets were almost black, but whose "innards" were a beautiful, deep purple, were brought up to the news room of The Times the other day. They were grown by Sam Wilson of the Crystal Grocery on the Gorge Road.

Mr. Wilson did not know much about them.

"Someone whose name I've forgotten gave me two of them as a novelty last year," he said. "I divided them up and I had seven or eight plants this year. They seem to grow like peanuts. I got about three or four pounds of potatoes to a plant."

Mr. Wilson said he had not tried eating these purple potatoes yet. Authorities at the Department of Agriculture identified the potato as of the Negresco variety. They pointed out that there were potatoes which came in almost every color.

The taste of these potatoes, how-

ever, is just the same as the ordinary "pale skin."

There is Cardinal Red, whose flesh is a blood red color. Potatoes also come in variegated colors and Chasina has red blotches on a yellow background, while others are striped like Neapolitan. Ice cream potatoes have all these queer colored spuds are not particularly popular but are favored to some extent for salad.

THOUGH no one was injured, 1,000 sheep were killed when twelve cars of a freight train were derailed in Oregon recently.

Sow Now Seeds Of Early Peas

In a well-drained, sheltered place, the first sowing of early peas should be made now.

The ground should be well prepared for this vegetable crop. The beds should be trenched to a depth of three spades if possible, and liberally manured.

Drill can be taken out with a spade, making them two and one-half to three inches deep. They should be drawn from north-east to south-west, or as nearly as that position as possible, to catch all the light available in the early part of the year.

Plenty of space should be allowed between the rows so that there is no danger of overcrowding, but the seed should be sown fairly thickly to make allowance for any wastage through various causes during the winter.

Egg Laying Contest Ends

One Canadian Record Broken; 353 Birds Lay 75,566 Eggs; Mortality Heavy

By "CERES"

WITH A RHODE ISLAND Red breaking the Canadian record and three other pullets laying over 300 eggs, the Vancouver Island Egg Laying Contest came to a successful close at the Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton.

The 353 birds which remained alive at the end of the test laid 75,566 eggs during the fifty-one weeks. They averaged 214.0 eggs and 229.4 points per bird.

The White Leghorns gave the most eggs, the 169 of them in the contest laying an average of 224.1 eggs each. Barred Plymouth Rocks were next with 214.0 eggs each, and Rhode Island Reds third with 204.1, though they had a better point average than the Rocks.

The winning pen (by points) is owned by J. Smyth of Nanaimo. His ten single-combed White Leghorns scored a total of 2707.7 points. They were closely followed by the White Leghorn pen of W. Bradley of Langford Lake, which scored 2677.4 points. The Robinson Red Ranch of Royal Oak owns the bird which scored the highest number of points. Their Rhode Island Red pullet secured 340.5 points.

The best layer was Redcroft 4M, Rhode Island Red, from the farm of J. Burgess, at Lealholm. She set a

new Canadian record by laying 327 eggs. The highest pen, according to egg production, being to C. Headey of Cloverdale, B.C. His ten White Leghorns laid 2,515 eggs.

Though the Vancouver Island Egg Laying Contest is the most successful of its kind, one significant fact is revealed in the summary of final results just released.

The total number of birds that died during the contest year was eighty-nine, or 25.1 per cent. Even under ideal conditions heavy laying appears to be a strain on chickens.

The final standing of contestants (according to the number of eggs laid) follows:

| Contestants | Total Eggs | Total Pts. | Breed |
|------------------------------|------------|------------|------------|
| C. Headey | 2,515 | 2,688.1 | S.C.W.L. |
| M. Prendergast | 2,490 | 2,643.8 | " |
| J. Smyth | 2,483 | 2,707.7 | " |
| R. E. Aull | 2,397 | 2,398.8 | " |
| W. Bradley | 2,359 | 2,778.5 | B.P.R. |
| Swastika Poultry Farm | 2,352 | 2,677.4 | " |
| P. C. Evans | 2,291 | 2,437.5 | S.C.W.L. |
| E. B. Cale | 2,284 | 2,573.1 | B.P.R. |
| Samuel L. Jones | 2,201 | 2,577.1 | S.C.R.I.R. |
| T. Wilkinson | 2,231 | 2,432.0 | S.C.W.L. |
| Robert E. Sanger | 2,200 | 2,480.1 | " |
| Westwood Poultry Farm | 2,188 | 2,129.1 | " |
| J. Burgess | 2,177 | 2,535.4 | S.C.R.I.R. |
| A. D. Morrison | 2,159 | 2,547.7 | " |
| Dashwood Poultry Ranch | 2,139 | 2,274.2 | S.C.W.L. |
| Experimental Farm, Atlantic | 2,121 | 2,184.6 | B.P.R. |
| W. J. Gann | 2,104 | 2,280.3 | S.C.W.L. |
| H. C. Cooke | 2,087 | 2,084.1 | " |
| Howard D. Reid | 2,084 | 2,247.1 | W.W. |
| Experimental Station, Sidney | 2,048 | 2,558.1 | S.C.R.I.R. |
| John Chalmers | 2,045 | 2,239.9 | " |
| Dashwood Poultry Ranch | 2,022 | 2,308.8 | " |
| C. G. Golding | 2,007 | 2,072.7 | B.P.R. |
| T. Wilkinson | 1,978 | 2,080.9 | S.C.W.L. |
| S. R. Allcorn | 1,953 | 1,937.2 | S.S. |
| McCurrah | 1,927 | 2,177.3 | S.C.R.I.R. |
| R. E. Aull | 1,874 | 1,875.9 | B.P.R. |
| R. V. Robinson | 1,874 | 1,162.8 | L.S. |
| Mrs. E. C. Lambert | 1,861 | 1,844.3 | B.P.R. |
| W. T. Schieber | 1,829 | 2,017.1 | S.C.W.L. |
| Arthur Adams | 1,805 | 1,865.5 | " |
| H. C. Cooke | 1,680 | 1,389.9 | S.C.R.I.R. |
| Mrs. Estelle Upton | 1,631 | 1,449.9 | Aust. |

Legend: S.C.W.L., Single Combed White Leghorn; S.C.R.I.R., Single Combed Rhode Island Red; B.P.R., Barred Plymouth Rock; W.W., White Wyandotte; L.S., Light Sussex; Aust., Australorp.



Rhode Island Red pen of Samuel L. Jones, of Victoria, which laid all heaviest with 2,261 eggs and 2,577.1 points.

Sauces Glorify Plain Food

Famous Chefs Pit Reputations On Savory Toppings



Mint jelly or a tart sauce make an ideal accompaniment for roast saddle of lamb portugaize. This platter is garnished with stuffed tomato, potato rissoles, watercress and broiled mushrooms.

By MARY E. DAGUE

FAMOUS CHEFS stake their reputations on meat and vegetable sauces to make their dishes specially delicious, and I vow it has repaid me well to perfect this phase of my cooking.

The following dinner menu gains much from the tomato sauce used with the veal cutlets and the butter-sauce served with the cup cakes. The dinner would be quite dry without the sauce over the meat, while the butter-sauce lifts the cup cakes to the dignity of a real dessert.

The three menus for the day are simple but planned with the necessary calories, mineral content and vitamins carefully calculated. A crisp food is included in each meal and milk is used in adequate amount.

Breakfast: Sliced oranges, cereal, cream, codded eggs, crisp toast, cocoa or milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Cream of onion soup, toast sticks, jellied carrot and pineapple salad, chocolate bread pudding, milk, tea.

Dinner: Veal cutlets with tomato sauce, twice baked potatoes, buttered

green beans, stuffed prune salad, cup cakes with butter-sauce, milk, coffee.

Any plain cake or simple sponge cake can be baked in individual baking cups. The cakes should not be made of a rich batter because the sauce is quite rich with cream. While this dessert would not be suitable to serve with a fat meat, it is excellent with veal, which is lacking in fat.

BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE

One cup cream, one cup brown sugar, one cup medium corn syrup, one tablespoon butter, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Mix cream, sugar and syrup and stir until perfectly blended. Cook in double boiler over boiling water for one hour. Remove from heat and beat in butter and vanilla. Four over cup cakes and garnish with a spoonful of whipped cream.

This sauce is good over ice cream, too.

TOMATO SAUCE

Four cups diced tomatoes, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 onion, 6 cloves, parsley, celery leaves, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon pepper.

Canned tomatoes can be used with

equally good results, although less salt may be needed. Melt 1 tablespoon butter in saucepan. Add onion peeled and sliced and cook slowly until lightly browned. Add tomatoes, sugar, salt, cloves, parsley, celery leaves and stew twenty minutes. Rub through a colander. Melt remaining butter and when bubbling stir in flour. Cook until foamy and add tomato puree. Bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly, and season with pepper. Serve with veal cutlets or fish.

BERNAISE SAUCE

This is one of the best sauces for broiled meats and fish I know.

Three tablespoons water, 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar, 1/2 onion, 4 egg yolks, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon white pepper, 1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley, 4 tablespoons butter.

Slice onions and cook in water and vinegar until liquid is reduced one-half. Strain into a small saucepan and add egg yolks, one at a time, stirring constantly. Cook over hot water, stirring steadily, adding butter, one tablespoonful at a time as the mixture thickens. When smooth, thick and glossy, remove from heat and add salt, pepper and parsley. Serve hot.

Ringlets Head Evening Coiffures

Many Arrangements Possible for Bobs



Patricia Ellis's curly hairdress reveals her lovely ears and forehead.

By ALICIA HART

RINGLET CURLS, not only at the ends but in various parts across the top and sides of the head, distinguish the new evening hair styles. The smartest coiffures at formal dances and parties employ ringlets that would be the envy of the most gorgeous Colonial ladies.

For girls who wear their hair extremely short at the back and not too long at the sides, there are arrangements that make use of wide front waves, brushed backward from the brow, and diminutive, doughnut-shaped curls that give a high-in-the-back effect. If you have a permanent, the curls stay in place nicely for several days and, after that, can be brushed out and still look attractive.

If you wash and arrange your own hair, forget about the wide waves, shop around for inexpensive gadgets with which to make curls and to hold them in place while they dry and depend on ringlets alone to give your coiffure charm.

There is, for instance, a new type of metal curler which, although designed primarily as a



A regal coiffure, to go with the popular Renaissance gowns, has long curls on the right side and a small tiara across the top.



A debutante hair style, shown at the National Hairdressers' Convention, makes interesting use of ringlets.



An exotic coiffure, appropriately named "The Eternal Triangle," is flat across top and sides with a triangle of ringlets at front.

Home Hairdresser Can Omit Waves



A ringlet coiffure that has dignity is suitable for the older woman.

time-saver for an operator, can be used satisfactorily at home. It comes in two sizes—one for small ringlets, the other for larger ones. You simply dampen your hair with water or tonic, part it in small sections and, inserting the ends of one section between the metal band and composition bar, roll upward close to the head.

When the curl is made, a bobby pin is inserted in a special groove and the curler is removed. Repeat until you have all the curls you want. This type of ringlet doesn't have to be combed out and fussed with when you are ready to dress your hair for a dance.

Also for short hair are styles that are straight and swirled across the back and curled, coronet-fashion, up sides and over top. These can be fixed at home, too.

Long bobs, of course, are very easy to arrange with ringlets. All of the hair can be curled, brushed upward and pinned in place, part may be done up in ringlets while other sections are left plain or, if you like, you may have a triangular space of curls at the front and a smooth, sleek effect at sides and back. This is new indeed, was shown at the Hairdressers' National Convention and is illustrated here to-day.

Party Calls For Cookies

Variety of Tasty Delicacies Insures Success



Ginger squares (left) and hickory nut macaroons are delicacies that do justice to your best sterling silver service when you have a party.

Sometimes, in this casual age, it is fun to revere the elegance of the past. So I went to a sumptuous Victorian tea one day last week, a big party given by a club of women who have been meeting together for the last twenty years. Where they ever found all the high-standing silver cake baskets and glass plates supported by hands and elaborate epergnes is a mystery. But they were there and filled repeatedly with the best cookies and cakes you ever tasted—hermits, almond cakes, hickory-nut macaroons, ginger squares and lady fingers, every one home-made. Nearly every woman there seemed as much interested in the recipes for the cookies as she was in the talk on Victorian art which was made by the head of a well known art school.

Of course, you don't need the setting to serve the same cakes. Use your simplest but most colorful linen, bright pottery, best silver and nobody will miss the epergnes.

HICKORYNUT MACAROONS

Whites 2 eggs, 1/2 cup pulverized sugar, 1/2 cup chopped nut meats, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Beat whites of eggs until stiff, beating in sugar and salt. Fold in nuts and vanilla and drop from tip of spoon onto a buttered paper spread over a baking sheet. Bake twenty minutes in a slow oven (300 degree F.).

GINGER SQUARES

One cup molasses, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1/2 cup shortening, 2 1/2 cups flour, 1 cup boiling water, 2 teaspoons soda, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs.

Cream shortening and sugar. Add molasses and half the flour. Mix and sift remaining flour with spices and salt. Add half cup boiling water to first mixture. Add remaining dry ingredients and stir until smooth. Dissolve soda in remaining boiling water

and stir rapidly into batter. Add eggs well beaten and turn into greased and floured dripping pan. Bake thirty-five minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.). Sprinkle with granulated sugar and cut in small squares or bars before removing from the pan.

This is a good recipe to divide if you only want half as much. Half of it will make a square of about eight inches.

ALMOND CAKES

Whites seven eggs, one pound powdered sugar, one pound shelled almonds, one teaspoon salt, four tablespoons cocoa, teaspoon vanilla.

Beat whites of eggs until stiff. Put nuts through fine knife of food chopper. Almonds are not blanched. Mix ground nuts and sugar and cocoa and fold into beaten egg whites. Add salt and vanilla and drop from tip of spoon onto a buttered baking sheet. Bake thirty minutes in a slow oven (300 degree F.). Before baking a whole blanched almond may be pressed in the centre of each cake.

Novel Dresses Displace Cocktail Suits

Printed Lame Sets Vogue



Very new and just as smart is the cocktail dress of printed lame. This Patou model has a soft pink design on a black ground, and fine shirring trims the neckline with its unusual decollete. A reversible taupe hat completes the elegant ensemble.

Novelty Fabrics and Cuts Keep Them Semi-formal

By JEAN PATOU

PARIS. THE COCKTAIL dress, featuring novelties in cut and fabric, has ousted the evening tailleur as the garment of that very elastic social period that starts with nightfall and may last until the nub of the evening.

Quiet elegance, and a studied formality of design, replace the evening tailleur's sumptuousness.

Moderately décolleté (in contrast to the evening blouses) sometimes endowed with important sleeves, hardly longer than any other formal afternoon dress, the new cocktail gown owes its rarefied air to the sumptuous quality of the fabric, the elaborate detail work and sometimes a discreet touch of embroidery.

Quite a large number of these cocktail gowns are fashioned of lame. After years of neglect this fabric has suddenly come into its own again and women have adopted it with the same degree of enthusiasm that they displayed to abandon it. Then there are new lame broches, velvets and heavy-silk crepes, all of which offer some sort of novelty either in design, weave or color.



Of heavy crepe antelope in iris blue, fine tucking is the only decorative touch on this Patou afternoon frock. The paradise feather toque is in brown taupe.

Movie World On Parade For The Times Readers

Beauty Supreme In Showgirl Review — But, Oh, What Grief! Hollywood Premieres Have Color and Romance

Director Mourns Over Cost While Dance Enters Third Attempt.

By DAN THOMAS
The Times Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Like a sultan in his harem, Director Norman Taurog sat on a stool and gazed at thirty-seven beautiful girls as they went through the various intricacies of a dance routine.

But he was not beaming as a man should when a bevy of such shapely girls do their utmost just to please him. In fact, he had rather a long face—if his round features ever could be considered long. At least there was not a trace of a smile on his countenance.

"You can take them away any time you want to," sighed the director. "I used to appreciate a beautiful face and figure, but now—it just means grief."

Taurog was filming a dance number for Eddie Cantor's new picture, "Shoot the Chutes." And it was plain that he was not enjoying it. With costs amounting to \$10,000 a day, he had expected to shoot this number in a single day. And here he was on his third day.

IT'S NORMAL PROCEDURE

It was not his fault, the girls' fault or the fault of the young dance director, Robert Alton, who used to be a shoe clerk in Bennington, Vt., and who made a great name for himself in two short years on Broadway. It was just one of those things that happen during the filming of spectacular dance routines. They always take three times as long as anticipated.

"All right, let's try it again," Taurog ordered, mopping his brow. The girls—twelve ornamental show girls and twenty-four dancers—took their places on a white spiral runway.

At a signal from the chief electrician, eighty-four arc lamps poured forth a blaze of light. Head cameraman Greg Toland took his place behind the principal camera while his assistants manned two others on high parallels at opposite sides of the set. "Start your playback," shouted the director. As the notes of the previously-recorded music came through



The big broad back of Director Norman Taurog hides the grief on his face as he watches Eddie Cantor and Rita Riva repeat a number in front of the camera before he calls it right.



These may be beautiful shapes to you, but they are just so many headaches to Director Norman Taurog until he can get them to do a dance routine so that you will really enjoy it.

a large amplifier, Taurog crouched beside Toland, while Alton stationed himself close to the girls as possible. Alton created and rehearsed the number and it was his job to see that the girls performed their routine correctly. Taurog's job was to get it on film in as spectacular a manner as possible.

GOOD SHOT AT LAST

At a signal from Alton, the female beauties went into action, the showgirls swaying their hips in rhythm with the music while the dancers went into a difficult double-time routine, led by Rita Riva, slim red-headed dancer from Broadway. Starting at the top of the runway, she danced her way through the maze of girls to the bottom.

"Cut," shouted Taurog. "That's the

one. Now we'll shoot the part where Eddie Cantor comes in."

Again the girls lined up, Taurog making sure that Jinx Falkenberg, pretty sixteen-year-old who is a dead ringer of Frances Dee, was in the front line. She is the girl who won the free-style swimming championship of Chili when she was thirteen and who was playing in the semi-finals of the Southern California tennis championship when Samuel Goldwyn saw her and signed her to a long-term contract on the spot.

Only one camera had to be used for this shot, which consisted principally of some by-play between Cantor and Rita Riva. As the music came through the amplifier, Rita started to dance with a slow, swimming motion. She is the dancingest girl you

ever saw—cannot keep still a minute if she hears any music.

Then Cantor sauntered into the scene, singing. When he neared Rita, she grabbed him, threw his hat into the air, massed up his hair and tried to kiss him.

STRONG MAN EDDIE

That made Eddie mad (the script said he had to get mad), so he grabbed her and threw her way up into the air out of the scene. Of course he did not actually throw her that far. Rita is not very heavy, but she is too heavy for Eddie to toss around in that manner.

In reality, she was pulled out of the scene by two fine piano wires fastened to the back of her costume. Three "takes" of that satisfied Taurog and he called lunch. What

a scramble that caused, everyone trying to be first off the set. That is, everyone but the show girls. Their lunch was served to them right on the set. Since they were attired in 8000 costumes of spun silver cloth, the studio decided it would be more economical to serve lunches to them than to take a chance ruining their gowns.

After eating, standing up—the costumes were too tight to permit them to sit down—the girls spent the rest of their lunch hour relaxing in a long row of "vertical seats." These seats consist of a backboard tipped slightly and equipped with arm rests and tiny padded seats. They are not very comfortable, but they do permit some rest without stretching or mussing elaborate gowns.

Police Officer Is Humorous

Hollywood—There is a policeman on Ventura Boulevard with a sense of humor that lessens the sting of his justice.

Alan Baxter, new Walter Wanger player in Sylvia Sidney's "Mary Queen of Scots," left the shock-absorbing qualities of the motor officer on his way to the studio the other morning.

Hitting a speed of fifty-five miles per hour, he heard the inevitable siren. Instead of asking where the fire was, the copper said smoothly:

"Good morning, Sir Malcolm."

Lawyers Find Business Bad

Movie Man Reports Lawyers Would Starve in Ethiopia

Hollywood—Lawyers do not exist in Ethiopia and the judges of the courts, both high and low, depend more upon their own good judgment than they do upon the ancient books of the law which are one of the racial inheritances of the Ethiopians, according to L. Wechsler, Swiss motion picture director, who recently filmed "Wings Over Ethiopia" in Haile Selassie's kingdom.

Plaintiff and defendant plead their own cases, even in matters of life and death. It is an unwritten law of the courts that all civil disputes be settled amicably if this is humanly possible. The lower courts are held in open sheds beside the roads throughout the country and the high courts sit in the capitals of the several provinces.

Sessions of these courts are pictured in detail in "Wings Over Ethiopia," which is to be released shortly, along with innumerable other interesting customs and habits of the Ethiopians.

Conducts New Color Venture

Hollywood—Elaborate experiments with a new secret color photograph are being conducted at Paramount Studios.

The experiments have been going on for some time and have embraced, principally, the study of lighting and the relationship to the amount of makeup necessary on the players. One process needs less makeup than a woman wears on the street, it was learned.

The tests have branched out into the field of settings with the studio purchasing many new pigments for the manufacture of paints for use on sets.

War Is On For Movie Talent

New York and Hollywood Battle for Musical Comedy Girls

The Times Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—War is in the air. Wait a minute—this is another war, with Hollywood movie magnates and Broadway musical comedy producers as the belligerents, and the cream of United States' most beautiful girls as the spoils.

In other words, both Hollywood and Broadway are facing a serious shortage of pretty chorines. In neither place can enough pretty faces and figures be found to supply the demand. That means there is going to be a fight for the available supply.

At least, Hollywood is going to fight. One dance director, LeRoy Prinz, already has revealed his intention for aiding Broadway and bringing back with him every chorus girl whose name he can get on the dotted line of a contract.

HALF ENOUGH ON HAND

"I first realized that we were facing a serious situation about a month ago," the Paramount Studios dance director told me. "With five musical productions, all calling for chorus routines, on our own programme, and other studios each scheduling almost that many, I knew there would not be enough girls to go around."

"So I started signing as many girls as I could find. But other studios were doing the same thing. As a result, I was able to get only 125. And we need twice that many."

"That means I, as well as other dance directors, will have to extend my search beyond Hollywood. Broadway is the logical spot, because it's about the only place except Hollywood where you can find trained show girls and chorines. So I'm going to Broadway to get new material."

"I know that such a move means a fight with New York producers. But I think Hollywood will win, as our scale of salaries is higher. The average New York chorus girl can earn from \$35 to \$50 a week. Show girls get from \$50 to \$60 a week. We pay our chorus girls from \$40 to \$50 a week and show girls between \$70 and \$90."

MANY HAVE GONE HOME

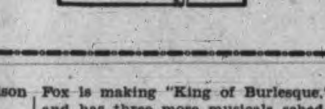
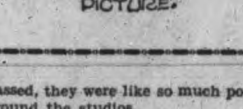
It seems strange to think of Hollywood facing a chorus shortage when you remember that two years ago some 4,000 of these girls were clamoring for jobs. However, according to records of the Central Casting Bureau, where extras and chorus girls are registered, most of them have disappeared.

Some, who discovered the work too spasmodic, returned home. Others signed for forty-week tours with road companies that play movie theatres over the country. And the rest have taken various kinds of steady jobs which they are not willing to give up for a short period of chorus work despite the higher salary paid by the latter.

Thousands of chorus and show girls were attracted to Hollywood by the epidemic of musical pictures a few years ago. Then they discovered that as soon as the vogue for musicals

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

By DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



Edward Arnold never eats lunch in the clothes he wears in a picture.

Wilhelmina is an excellent swimmer and high diver.

passed, they were like so much poison around the studios.

TIME SHORT

That is why they are not willing to come back simply because another cycle of musical productions has hit the film industry. They learned from experience that as soon as the wheel makes another turn, they again will be tramping the streets looking for work.

Hollywood is that way. It pays high for a commodity it wants, but it offers no assurance for prolonged employment.

Right now the movies are in the midst of their biggest musical cycle. Paramount is making "Collegiate" and "Anything Goes," and has three more slated for immediate production. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is shooting "The Great Ziegfeld," and has two more coming up.

RKO has started shooting on the new Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers, "Follow the Fleet." Twentieth Century-

Fox is making "King of Burlesque," and has three more musicals scheduled.

Eddie Cantor's "Shoot the Chutes" calls for several big chorus routines. Walter Wanger is just starting "Trail of the Lonesome Pine." Warner Brothers and Universal each have three musicals tabbed for production before January 1. And a number of independent producers have invaded the musical field.

These productions require plenty of girls, and if those girls can be obtained only by taking them away from someone else, then that is what the producers will do.

The minute they start that, it means a fight. So keep your eye open for some domestic, as well as foreign, war news.

Joe Penner will not say "Do you wanna buy a duck?" in his new picture, "Collegiate," nor will he have a companion duck in the film.

Your Hollywood Correspondent Reports - - -

Gertrude Michael out this week for the first time since her automobile accident . . . going on crutches . . . Mae West and Harold Heuer chatting in Chinese on the "Klondike Lou" set.

Gary Cooper working so late at night that he lurches on cereal the next day at the studio . . . Henry Wilcoxon writing from London that working in British films again is "great fun," but that he is looking forward to getting back to Hollywood.

Travis Banton designing a complete winter and spring personal wardrobe for Carole Lombard . . . Claudette Colbert talking to Adrian about the interior decoration of her new home.

A parrot adding to the fun of Joe Penner's ducks at the comedian's Beverly Hills home . . . and out-talking Goo-Goo for a two-round decision.

Benny Baker, who admits to owning one of Hollywood's larger heads, having to have a special dark wig made for him to wear in "Gee-Us-This-Night" . . . Fred MacMurray feeling right at home in that swartziest-at-Big Bear, where he is on location, as it reminds him of Wisconsin, where he was born.

Cecil B. DeMille looking at costume pictures every night in his home theatre . . . Wendy Barrie dashing out of town for a couple of days, but keeping the destination secret . . . Carl Brisson ordering more suits from his London tailors.

Zane Grey visiting Bing Crosby on the "Anything Goes" set, and both of them telling about the "one that got away" . . . Ida Lupino able to walk again without a limp after running that nail into her foot.

Charlie Griggs learning how to shoot a sub-machine gun for a scene, and enjoying it . . . Johnny Downs and Bertie Burgess clicking so well in that dance routine they did for "Coronado" that they have been ordered to do another.

Honeymoon Postponed

Sylvia Sidney Has to Make Picture and Trip Is Canceled

Hollywood—All immediate plans for a honeymoon for Sylvia Sidney and Bennett Cerf, Hollywood's most recently married couple, were abandoned when Miss Sidney was tapped the leading feminine role in Walter Wanger's all-color filmization of the American classic, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

Miss Sidney will enact June Tolliver, with Fred MacMurray and Henry Fonda playing opposites.

Miss Sidney and Cerf had planned to leave for New York, where Cerf heads a huge book publishing business.

You Can Find All These At Brilliant Film Opening

The Times Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—It is the opening night of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" . . . Hollywood's first glittering premiere in more than a year . . . and it is being staged with all the trimmings . . . lights galore send their white beams dancing across the darkened sky . . . ermine wraps and stovepipe hats are out of mothballs for the first time this fall . . . and making no secret of it.

Loud blasts from horns as sleek limousines crawl slowly through the 2,000 spectators to the theatre entrance . . . chauffeurs, attired in their best uniforms with chin straps and all that, acting almost as proud as their important passengers . . . Irvin G. Cobb among the early arrivals . . . and promptly hauled over to the radio "micro" to say a few words . . . "Stratford-on-Avon should feel very proud to-night with Shakespeare getting almost equal billing with Max Reinhardt."

Dolores Del Rio and Cedric Gibbons stop to pose for photographers . . . the cops are going to have trouble with that crowd before the evening's over . . . Marion Davies and George Brent entering the theatre together, Marion looking very lovely in a flowing silver cape . . . Gail Patrick next up to the microphone . . . "I certainly am glad to be here this afternoon" . . . and it is now nearly 10 o'clock . . . Anita Louise wearing a cream-colored velvet wrap with a hood that makes it resemble a monk's costume.

REUNION IN HOLLYWOOD

Most of those coming in seem to be the Warner Brothers crowd . . . not many stars from other studios could be coaxed out even for this big event . . . oh, there is one . . . Louise Rainer . . . all decked out in a white fox cape, but with her brown tresses as mussed as ever . . . many surprised looks being cast at Joan Blondell as she breezes in with George Barnes, her ex-husband of a few weeks . . . and Adrienne Ames with Bruce Cabot for the divorced.

The crowd is getting more unruly and putting up a terrific strain on the slender rope that holds it back . . . little Freddie Bartholomew in a new Eton suit proudly escorting his aunt and Constance Collier . . . Joe E. Brown and his wife among the straggling late arrivals, Joe beaming with pride . . . and when Joe beams it is something . . . then goes the rope . . . and the spectators start surging right into the lobby . . . half a dozen firemen rush to add the police and finally succeed in shoving the onlookers back to the sidewalk . . . occurrences of this nature were largely



What is this? Joan Blondell escorted by her former husband, George Barnes? Right you are. The parted couple's presence together was the big surprise at the premiere of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in Los Angeles.

ONLY NAME REMAINS

According to reports now circulating around town, Sid Grauman, once Hollywood's leading showman, is virtually broke. The Chinese theatre, which he built, still carries his name, but he no longer has any part in its operation.

STAY UP AND GET THIN

If you want to remain slender, stay up until all hours of the night. That, at least, is Carole Lombard's recipe. On the "Hands Across the Table" set, Carole was munching a huge chocolate bar. "Aren't you afraid that will make you fat?" Ethel Merman inquired.

"Not at all," Carole replied. "You'll never gain weight if you stay up late at night. I do—every night."

HOLLYWOOD CURIOS

Odd facts about the movies: The total world investment in the film industry is \$2,500,000,000 . . . The United States government collects about \$200,000,000 annually in taxes from the industry . . . Pictures give employment to about 200,000 persons who annually earn \$78,500,000 . . . In 1932 Japan led the world in the number of pictures produced by turning out 900 . . . Except for that year, the United States consistently turned out about 65 per cent of the world's production.

The leading film markets in order of their importance are: English, Spanish, German and French . . . More than 200 arts, industries and professions are involved in making pictures . . . The cost of the average feature picture is \$200,000 . . . Approximately 200 prints of each film are made for distribution.

Movie Gossip

Great Director Works Hard

King of Film Directors Works Under High Tension

The musical, "Rose of the Rancho," which marks Gladys Swarthout's screen debut, is the first original operetta ever written for motion pictures.

Two large camera units, one headed by Henry C. Potter, and the other by Walter Mayo, are now in San Diego, filming special scenes for the forthcoming picture, "Navy Born," the Mildred Cram story, in which Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea are to be co-stars.

George Haight, youthful Broadway producer, leaves for New York immediately following the preview of "The Dark Angel" to stage his own theatrical production, "Sweet Mystery of Life."

One hundred chorus girls, on completion of their contribution to the picture "Collegiate," mobbed Joe Penner for the purpose of kissing him goodbye. In running to escape the avalanche of endearments, Penner tripped over a light cable and was submerged in ardent pursuers. The result was a wrenched ankle and an assortment of contusions and abrasions for the comedian. The studio emergency hospital reports injury to his ankle, most severe of his hurts, not serious.

Not since "Song of Songs" has Hollywood attempted as full a musical background as it has under way for its "Peter Ibbetson."

More than 75 per cent of the picture—including all of the dream sequences—will have as a sound background, a special score written exclusively for the production. Ernest Toch, famed Vienna composer, who has done operas, symphonies, stage productions and three recent pictures in England for Alexander Korda, has been brought to Hollywood especially for this innovation.

In his score Toch will carry out the mood of the scenes in the Gary Cooper and Ann Harding story, Toch will remain in Hollywood at least until the scoring is completed.

Hollywood studio executives who have seen the part of the picture already scored declared the forty-six-piece orchestra, led by Bakalnikoff, adds 100 per cent to the charm of the production.

Ethel Merman, who sings opposite Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes," started life as a stenographer.

Leaping to the aid of an actor paralyzed by a short-circuited wire during the filming of "Ship Cafe" at the studio, Carl Brisson probably saved the man's life at the expense of badly burned hands.

Cecil B. DeMille's "The Crusades," according to cable dispatches, is beating records across the sea set by his biggest money-maker, "The Sign of the Cross." DeMille's building disclosed that "The Crusades" is a sell-out six weeks in advance in London and Stockholm.

Alexander Korda, production head of London Films and maker of "The Private Life of Henry VIII," "Catherine the Great" and "The Scarlet Pimpernel," has arrived in Hollywood for his first visit in ten years. He made the transatlantic trip for the purpose of conferring with officials of United Artists, through whom his productions are released. At the present moment he is in Hollywood where, many years ago, he was a director of films. Korda is accompanied by Sir Connop Outridge, a member of the board of London Films; Maurice Silverstone, chairman of United Artists Ltd., and Stephen Pallos, general manager of London Films.

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W. C. Fields Has New Contract

Hollywood—W. C. Fields, Paramount comedy star, has signed another one-year contract with his home studio. He expects to make three pictures in the coming year.

Resting now following a recent illness, the comedian was reported by his representatives to be ready to start work immediately. Paramount Studios probably will have a script ready for the ace-comedian within a month.

Studio Selects Future Stars

Hollywood—Seven girls, two of whom have yet to appear in a picture, have been selected by studio officials for future screen stardom.

They are Jane Rhodes, Betty Burgess, Eleanor Whitney, Frances Farmer, Olympia Bratina, Rosalind Keith and M'aha Hunt.

The recent dissolution of the Wampas, automatically forcing the end of its annual baby star selection, has caused Hollywood studio heads to select their own starlets. Those chosen by Paramount Studios will be known as "Paramount's Lucky Seven."

Neither Miss Bratina, European dancing favorite, nor Miss Farmer, graduate of the University of Washington, has had any screen experience, but were so outstanding in their respective fields that the studio has decided to launch their careers with important roles.